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Six Bandits Escape After Bank Robbery

70,000 SEE ARMY BEAT NAVY, 6-0

Today

Palaces for Uncle Sam.
France Worries Italy.
New Yorkers Live Longer.
Bad Money, and Beer.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

THE GLORIOUS and prosperous United States is spending one million five hundred thousand dollars of the public's money to buy a very fine palace in Berlin to be the home of the United States ambassador there. It spends $1,250,000 on an ambassador's palace in the Argentine.

Is that expenditure necessary? Is it democratic?

Would it seem wise to the gentlemen that founded the country?

IT IS ALL VERY well to give men that contribute to campaign funds, or otherwise make themselves useful, a chance to meet kings and queens abroad, and hear themselves called "Your Excellencies."

But is it necessary to add a $1,500,000 palace to the treat?

Benjamin Franklin did very well in France, and also in England, without any such palace.

Wouldn't it be better to spend that money on a few miles of good roads in the United States, thus creating a few jobs?

HEALTH COMMISSIONER WYNNE, of New York, says the average New Yorker lives 15 years longer than he did in the last generation.

Preventing and curing disease may add 14 years to that increase in life in the next 20 years.

The New Yorker that has lived his extra 15 years and approaches the time when he can reasonably expect to die should go to California, Florida, or the Gulf Coast in winter. There the sunshine will add more years.

John D. Rockefeller, 91 years old, knows it. He goes to Florida.

INVESTIGATORS in Russia report that the government is manufacturing its own money quite freely, printing billions of rubles, which, in some mysterious way is supposed to facilitate "dumping" in foreign countries by lowering costs.

Russia has a simple way of making the Russians like or appear to like the fiat money.

If you are caught hoarding gold, you are shot and that stops your hoarding.

However, when you read American reports about Russia you must remember that they may be as much mistaken as Russia is mistaken in her description of American methods.

THE BUILDING of five new fortresses on the Island of Corsica alarms Italy, according to reports from Leghorn. The Telegrafo says ships from France are unloading rifles, machine guns, munitions, armored cars, field telephones and cannon and "arming Corsica in a formidable manner."

THE ITALIAN, Napoleon Bonaparte, starting from Corsica to the military school in France, finally ruled the French, and conquored much of Europe. It would be strange if France returned by the Napoleon road to conquor Italy through Corsica.

THERE IS TROUBLE in India also—troops again called out to stop riots. Hindus don't like cloth made in England. When a large truck loaded with much cloth appeared the Hindus, who have ideas about fighting that are very un-English, lay down in front of the heavy truck to stop it. It killed one of them.

To win liberty with "fighting" of that kind will take a long time.

THE HOUSE of Commons heard complaint of inferior beer made in England by mixing with it foreign ingredients, including foreign-grown hops.

The hops grown in Bohemia are the best in the world, but the sound British idea is to protect home industries.

What would British beer drinkers say, if, like thousands of workmen in America, they drank beer "needled," denatured alcohol purchased at gas stations, redistilled, and then pumped into the beer?

NEW YORK'S three "crybaby bandies," reprieved for 24 hours, were put to death in the electric chair at the end of the reprieve.

They all prayed, all went smiling to the electric chair, and all said they had not intended to kill the man they murdered. The killing was a deplorable incident in their plan of robbery.

BUTLER, THE FIRST killed, repeated the Lord's prayer, after the Protestant chaplain, and said not another word.

The second, Ferdinandi, walked to his death accompanied by Father McCaffrey, the Catholic chaplain, and said:

"God forgive me for what I have done, and bless my father, mother and sweetheart."

The third, Bolger, also accompanied by Father McCaffrey, was killed last because prison authorities thought he had the strongest nerves Proud of that, he said, as he sat in the chair:

"Gentlemen, I die like I lived—with a smile on my face."

To a keeper he said:

"Hello kid!"

Those were his last words.

Whoever thinks that such official killings—punishing unofficial killings—do any good, is mistaken.

A, BIG CROWD yesterday cheerfully pad $700,000 to see the Army and Navy play football for charity in New York This would indicate that the inhabitants of New York are

(Continued on Page Three, Col. One.)

2 MEN STEAL CAR, KIDNAP DRIVER, FLEE

Call Chauffeur Later to Tell Where Sedan May be Found; Commandeer Taxi.

Bank Customers, Employes Herded Into Vault as Gunmen Scoop Up $5,000.

The stolen car used in yesterday's holdup of the Perry State Bank, 3908 Perrysville avenue, was recovered six hours later on the North Side, after one of six bandits who took part in the robbery kept his promise to tell where the machine could be found.

Escape of the robbers with $5,000 of the bank's funds after herding a dozen employes and customers into a vault, spurred the police to increased efforts to halt the tide of crime which has resulted in two bank holdups and murder of one bank official in Allegheny County in a week.

The car recovered belonged to F. J. Chesterman, vice president of the Bell Telephone Company, and had been taken at the point of a gun from his chauffeur, Harry Hull, of 5 Brightridge street, yesterday, preceding the holdup, police say.

TWO ENTER CAR

Two armed men entered the rear of the car in East Ohio street yesterday morning, Hull reported, and compelled him to drive toward Etna. They led him into a field off the KDKA boulevard and left him lying with his hands and feet bound with adhesive tape. After robbing him of $10 they left, one of them saying:

"We'll let you know where the car can be found later."

Hull freed himself and made his way to the city where he told of the theft.

Hull was called at the telephone company offices late yesterday and told the car was at the north end of the Seventh Street Bridge. Detectives found the machine, a Cadillac sedan bearing license 34-Y-6, at Sandusky and Lacock streets. In it were several rolls of gauze and tape.

One of the bandits at the bank had tape across his nose. This,

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

Senator Overman's Successor Named

SALISBURY, N. C., Dec. 13.—(AP.)—Gov. Gardner late today appcinted Cameron Morrison, of Charlotte, United States Senator from North Carolina, to succeed Senator Lee S. Overman, who died yesterday.

Morrison was governor of North Carolina from 1920 to 1924.

In 1928 he vigorously supported Smith for President, and clashed with Senator F. M. Simmons, whose colleague he will be for the remainder of this session.

Mrs. Keith-Miller To Resume Flight

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 13—(INS.)—Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller, Australian aviatrix, probably will take off here tomorrow for Pittsburgh, she said today. She will stop in Washington to extend her thanks to Navy officials for their aid in the recent search conducted for her.

Rogers, Film Actor, Goes Under Knife

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 13.—(AP.)—Charles (Buddy) Rogers, film actor, was operated upon for appendicitis here this morning. His condition is good.

PUSHED INTO VAULT

(OTHER PICTURES ON PAGE 3) Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Clara Kurtz, 14 Jean Kurtz, 9

BANK ROBBED—Sisters from 2804 Baytree street put into Perry State Bank vault with other patrons and employes by robbers. They "saved" their Christmas check and Clara tells all about their experience (see story on this page).

League Court Defeat In Senate Forecast by Dill in Radio Speech

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—The Senate will obey the overwhelming majority of the American people by refusing to ratify the League of Nations Court protocols under the Root-Hurst formula.

This confident prediction was voiced tonight by Sen. C. C. Dill (Dem.), of Washington, addressing the radio listeners of the land over an extended network of the National Broadcasting Company.

Basing his prediction upon an actual survey of the Senate, Dill disclosed that at least 25 Senators are opposed to adherence under the Root formula, while 12 or 15 more are in doubt. This is far beyond the one-third of the Senate necessary to reject the protocols.

The claim of League enthusiasts that public opinion is behind the Court was ridiculed by Dill, who pointed out that the tribunal is part and parcel of the League of Nations which the American people rejected by more than 7,000,000 majority in 1920.

Far from being an instrument for peace, Dill declared the Court "may easily lead to war" by handing down advisory opinions on immigration, cancellation of war debts, or other political questions upon which the United States reserves the right to formulate its own policies without foreign interference.

Dill likewise pointed out that the Root formula is in no way a proper substitute for "Reservation Five" which the Senate adopted in 1926 to protect this country against the menace of advisory opinions.

The text of Senator Dill's speech follows:

"Last Monday evening Gen. James G. Harbord spoke over

(Continued on Page Eighteen, Col. One.)

SPANISH GIRL BALKS REVOLT

HUESCA, Spain, Dec. 13.—(INS.)—The heroism of a young girl telephone operator, who remained loyal to the regime of Premier Damaso Berenguer in spite of violet threats from revolutionary leaders, was hailed here today as saving Spain from a serious insurrectionary movement.

The fate of the girl is now unknown, and it is feared she may have been dealt with severely by the revolutionaries for her bravery in remaining loyal to the present regime and getting word through of the uprising.

The operator was at her post when the garrison at Jaca rose up in rebellion late yesterday, captured federal officials and took control of the city.

GIRL WARNED

The victorious rebels immediately clamped down a censorship on local telephone and telegraph lines and the girl operator, who controlled an important outgoing board, was warned to allow no

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Two.)

Horse Show Dims Debut For Katrina McCormick

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(AP.)—Pretty and dashing Katrina McCormick, who rode in a horse show last night and won a prize, was frankly bored by her debut this afternoon at a Hotel Carleton tea She is the daughter of Ruth Hanna McCormick, of Illinois

She called the horse show "much more exciting" than the fashionable tea, which presented a gorgeous display of gowns and masses of flowers—all in her honor. She confessed:

"I forgot all about it twice and made conflicting engagements."

But when she mentioned winning the hunt team prize at the horse show, her voice fairly bubbled with enthusiasm.

She acknowledged that she looked forward to a dance to be given in her honor December 27, saying:

"This is mother's party. The dance will be mine!"

IN TODAY'S PAPER

Sports .... *Part 2*
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Bridge Lessons ...... *Part 5*

PINCHOT HOLDS P. S. C. AT FAULT IN POWER TILT

Ample Law to Put Curb on Watered Stock, He Says; Proposes Elective Board.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(AP.)—Gov.-elect Gifford Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, displaying marked candidness, today gave Washington correspondents his view on a wide variety of legislative and political subjects. He came here to attend the annual dinner of the famous Gridiron Club of newspaper correspondents and called during the day at the White House, where he paid his respects to President Hoover.

Regulation and operation of public utilities, he said, he regarded as a national issue, and then ran a gamut of comment on prohibition, state police forces, election expenditures and conduct, unemployment and relief of destitute citizens. He was asked:

"Has the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission power to supervise the issuance of securities?"

He replied:

"Unquestionably the Public Service Commission has exactly that power, Mr. Ainey to the contrary notwithstanding."

ANSWERS ATTACK

Mr. Pinchot's reference to W. D. B. Ainey, chairman of the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission, was prompted by a statement made last Monday in the District of Columbia Supreme Court by Charles Russell, solicitor of the Federal Power Commission. Arguing that the court should dismiss the application for an injunction filed by the Clarion Power Company, of Foxburg and Johnstown, Russell charged the commission with lack of co-operation and an inclination to permit the issuance of watered stock. The Clarion company contested the right of the Power Commission to disallow more than $6,000,000 from the company's reported investment cost of more than $11,000,000.

Continuing his observation on the statements of Russell and Ainey, Mr. Pinchot said:

"Not only is he Pennsylvania law sufficiently clear on that point, but I have the definite assurance of former State At-

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One.)

Football Sings Its Swan Song In New York

By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER

We saw the million dollar Army-Navy game yesterday and a lot of players were hurt.

It means the boys are friends again.

Seats cost $50 on the 50-yard line, a dollar a yard.

We bought our seat on the $1 line.

Instead of walking up two flights and saving $10, we ran 49 yards and saved plenty.

We were so far away from the game we couldn't even hear it on the radio.

We are certainly glad to get back to civilization and see normal sized people again.

They told it was Army playing Navy and kicking a football around.

But it looked like Singers Midgets trying to sell crab apples. to one another.

This winds up the football season. Except for Christmas shopping, jams in the street cars and scrambles for good seats in the movie theater aisles.

The students will go back to college.

And us old folks will settle back and wonder what kind of carpet slippers Santa Claus is going to bring us.

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A Prohibition Party

EARLY IN THIS MONTH of December some young people in Gary, Indiana, got together and held the kind of party which is unfortunately not unusual in these prohibition days.

These young people unwisely—but young people are frequently unwise—wanted to have drinks at their party. There were no comparatively harmless light wines or beer available, so the young people bought bootleg whisky.

As a result of drinking this vile, maddening poison, one young girl, 18 years old, is dead, and, to quote from the press dispatches:

"Five young men from good Gary families are held on charges of first degree murder."

The young woman, whose portrait is printed herewith, has a sweet, innocent, bright, girlish face. Undoubtedly she would have done no wrong if she had been in possession of her senses.

Photo Copyright, 1930, by International

MISS ARLENE DRAVES

But she was not in possession of her faculties, nor were the young men who are held as criminals. Their minds were maddened, their bodies soddened by bootleg whisky. The press dispatches add that—

"Several parents of the young people involved, shocked at the tragedy, place the blame for it on conditions which they say exist throughout Gary's younger set. The party at which Arlene died, they said, was not an isolated instance of drinking.

"'IT WAS JUST LIKE ANY OTHER PARTY,' said Mrs. Mary Shirk, whose son, Harry, was one of the five young men held for the grand jury on charges of murdering Arlene."

JUST LIKE ANY OTHER PROHIBITION PARTY!

MRS. MARY SHIRK should have said:

Just like any other party where vile, bootleg whisky is drunk by inexperienced young people who cannot get innocuous light wines and beer.

Mrs. Mary Shirk, continuing, says:

"I worried, of course, as all others of this generation have; but nobody guessed the tragedy that would come of this party.

"There is liquor now everywhere. Nobody can escape it."

Mrs. Shirk speaks truly—there is prohibition everywhere, and bootleg liquor everywhere, and drunkenness everywhere, even among the youth of the land, and general demoralization everywhere; and crime and law-defiance almost everywhere.

That is the penalty of prohibition.

The press dispatches in a further paragraph say:

"Mrs. Helen Stanford, whose 21-year-old son, Leon, is another murder defendant as a result of the girl's death, protested against 'CONDITIONS IN WHICH WE HAVE BEEN COMPELLED TO REAR OUR CHILDREN.'"

Mrs. Stanford says:

"We mothers have done our best but have fought a losing battle. A party is not a party anymore unless there are drinks.

"Most of the stuff contains poison and after a few drinks a boy or a girl is not responsible for what happens."

FANATICAL PROHIBITION will say:

"LET THE GIRL DIE WHO BREAKS THE LAW AND DRINKS ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR.

"LET THE YOUNG MAN HANG WHO, MADDENED BY BOOTLEG POISON, COMMITS CRIMES."

But the intelligent, thoughtful American citizen will say:

"WHAT IS THE SANCTITY OF PROHIBITION THAT WE SHOULD SUFFER SO MUCH IN ITS NAME?

"WHAT IS THE ADVANTAGE OF

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Two.)

CHARITY BIG WINNER IN SERVICE TILT

Colorful Crowd Has Part in Sports Classic, Contributes $600,000 to Unemployed.

Stecker, Cadet Halfback, Sprints 57 Yards for Only Score, in Final Quarter.

By DAMON RUNYON.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Galloping in the name of sweet charity, and for the football glory of the Army, Ray Stecker, who hails from Hazleton, Pa., rambled 57 yards to a touchdown against the Navy at Yankee Stadium this afternoon.

It was the only score of the game, which ended 6 to 0 in favor of your Uncle Sam's West Point branch of our armed forces.

The game was played for the benefit of the unemployed of the land and drew a crowd of 70,000 and approximate gate receipts of $600,000, a record gate for a charity benefit of any kind in the United States, with the exception of the famous milk fund world's heavyweight championship boxing show of 1930, in that same Yankee Stadium, which drew $750,000.

FIRST GAME SINCE '27

The interest in the cause was undoubtedly greater than the interest in the football game itself, although this was the first time the Army and the Navy Academy teams have played since 1927, when they severed athletic relations over the matter of eligibility of players.

It was brought about largely through the efforts of Grover

(Continued on Page One, Part, Two.)

DECISION NEAR ON TOWN HALL

When the county commissioners meet tomorrow or next day or some other day this week, they say they are going to take definite action on the town hall.

They are either going to pick th Nicola site in Oakland for the $5,000,000 building, or pass a resolution asking the Legislature to cancel the bond issue, in the opinion of well-informed persons.

The town hall has been kicked around through three political campaigns. It is nearly three years since the town hall was proposed. Since that time the project has bee a political football. From time to time the hall's strategic value has shifted. With the decision that the commissioners make this week may also be decided the support that Chairman Joseph G. Armstrong of the board of county commissioners may have in the coming county fight which promises to be, figuratively speaking, the bloodiest battle in local political history.

Report Carol Plans Semi-Dictatorship

BUCHAREST, Dec. 13.—(INS.)—Rumors, strengthened by reports in the newspapers, to the effect that King Carol plans to form a new cabinet of a semi-dictatorial nature, were prevalent here today. It is said Nicholas Titulescu, present Rumanian minister to London, would be premier of the new cabinet.

No Popgun for Jack, Asks Machine Gun

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 13.—(AP.)—Boys, in days gone by, wrote Santa Claus for popguns, but times apparently have changed. Witness this letter, which came today among the Santa Claus letters to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch's annual Christmas festival office:

"Dear Santa: I am 6 years old and a good boy. Please bring me a machine gun and some real bullets. Your little friend, Jackie."

Stock Exchange Seat Price Jumps $5,000

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—(AP.)—An increase of $5,000 in the value of New York Stock Exchange memberships was recorded today, when arrangements were made for the sale of a seat at $210,000. The previous sale was at $205,000.

Senate Yields on Job Fund, Hoover to Rule

FOES CONSENT TO SPEED VOTE FOR MILLIONS

Revolt Expected to Flare Anew Over La Follette's Resolution on Attack

By FRASER EDWARDS.
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—President Hoover won a skirmish today in his battle with the Senate over the emergency construction bill.

Senate conferees receded on the amendment of Senator Robinson, minority leader, which stripped the President of power to advocate the emergency funds as he sees fit.

The compromise reached by the Senate and House conferees, however, boosts the $110,000,000 total of the bill as it passed the House to $116,000,000. The bill as it passed the Senate carried $118,000,000.

Following announcement of the compromise, Senator Robinson declared he would not oppose the agreement when it comes back to the Senate, but will abide by the conference report.

PASSAGE THIS WEEK

Thus the way was paved for final passage of the measure next week, making available the huge sum for good roads, public buildings and river and harbor projects to aid employment.

At the same time, however, it was indicated that the present truce in the Senate revolt against the President's program is but temporary.

The revolt will flare forth in a new intensity next week when the La Follette resolution comes up for action. In that resolution is a wad of political dynamite which will be touched off in a blast against Hoover's caustic criticism of Congress.

While supporters of the President feel the LaFollette resolution is pointed directly at Mr. Hoover, they realize that many Republicans will vote for it. It is so phrased, they declared, that it will be difficult to explain a vote against it. The resolution in its conclusion states:

"Be it resolved, that it is the sense of the Senate of the United States that the relief of human suffering in this emergency should take precedence over the consideration of the interests of wealthy tax payers."

HOOVER DISTURBED

The President is greatly disturbed over the resolution. He called in Republican leaders and demanded that they kill it. They flatly refused, on the ground that Republican senators as well as Democrats had been assailed by the President for "playing politics at the expense of human misery."

Senator Fess, of Ohio, chairman of the Republican National Committee, however, announced today that he will fight the resolution, but expressed the belief that it will be adopted. Word came from the White House that the President will have "plenty to say" if the resolution is adopted.

Fess takes the position that the resolution will place the President in the attitude of putting property rights above human rights.

Fess, however, declared that he intended to stand by the $60,000,000 drought relief bill, which aroused the President's ire and caused him to issue his famous statement. Fess believes the full $60,000,000 will be needed, but he is opposed to any "dole" proposals.

As the Senate, still smarting under the lashing of the President of last Tuesday, prepared to resume the controversy, House Democrats girded for a clash on the President's drought relief program.

FEAR GAG RULE

Representative McDuffie, of Alabama, Democratic whip, summoned the Democrats to a man to be present in the House Monday. He declared administration forces would attempt to jam through the $30,000,000 drought relief bill under "gag rule."

House Democrats are fighting to boost the $30,000,000 total to the $60,000,000 mark of the Senate bill and make drought relief funds available for loans with which food supplies for humans can be purchased. Administration forces oppose this.

Back of all this loomed another fight which threatened to clog the entire legislative program—the League Court.

Wednesday the League Court comes before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, of which Senator Borah, foe of the court, is chairman.

There still were rumbles that administration leaders will seek to bottle up the Court in the committee during the short session which ends March 4. Such a move, it was pointed out, would keep the Court issue out of the way and remove the threat of an extra session.

Meanwhile the conferees on Muscle Shoals legislation were reported nearing agreement. They were at odds only on the proposition of whether the great power project's electric power should be distributed over government or private power transmission lines.

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HOW ARMED BANDITS NEATLY EXECUTED NORTH SIDE BANK HOLD-UP

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO

HARRY HULL

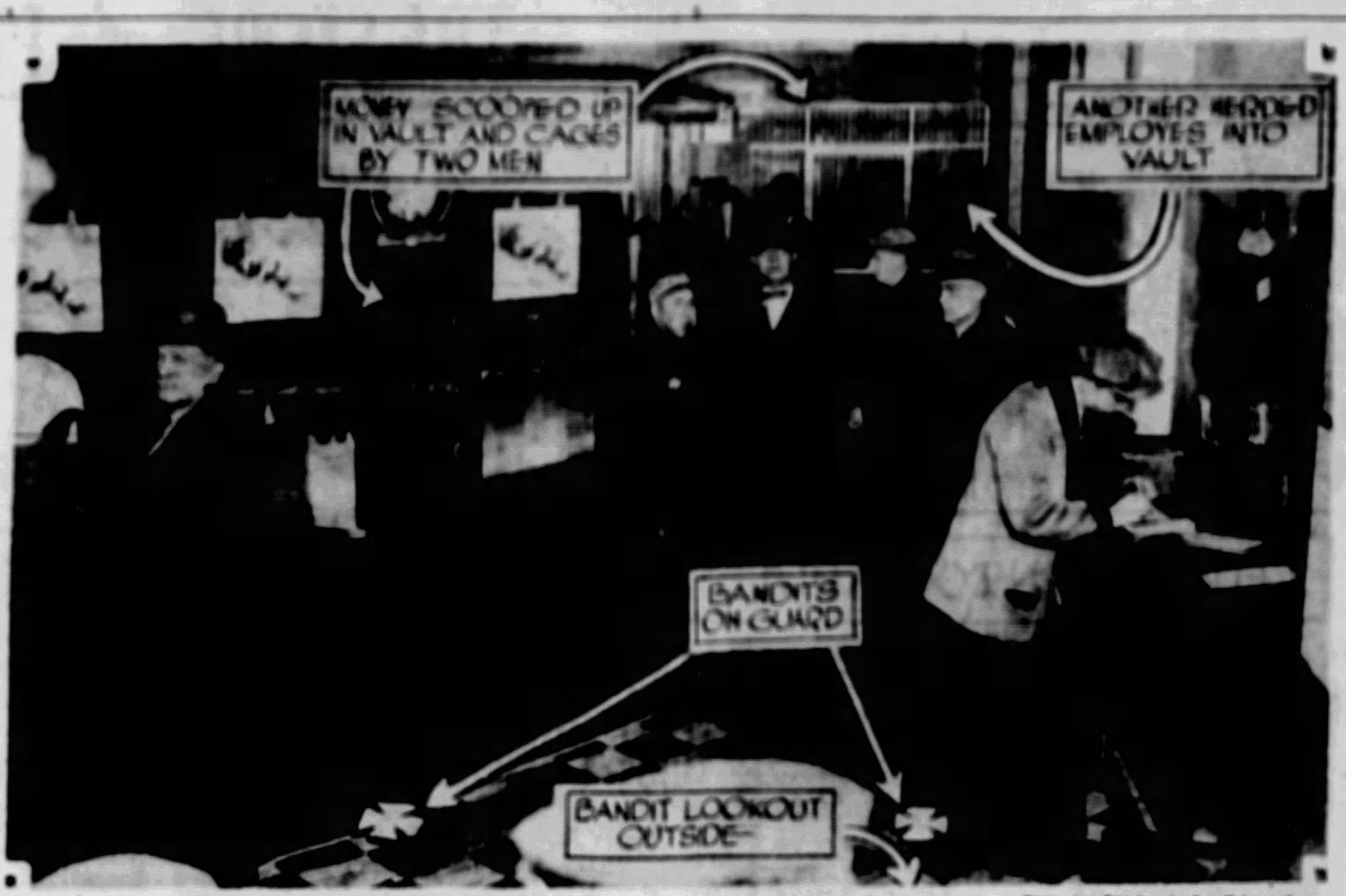

MONEY SCOOPED UP IN VAULT AND CAGES BY TWO MEN
ANOTHER HERDED EMPLOYES INTO VAULT
BANDITS ON GUARD
BANDIT LOOKOUT OUTSIDE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

HOW FOUR ARMED BANDITS AND TWO WEARING RUBBER GLOVES CARRIED OUT ROBBERY OF THE PERRY STATE BANK

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MISS THERESA DIMPERFIELD

Six Bandits Flee After Bank Holdup; Two Men Steal Car, Kidnap Driver

(Continued from Page One.)

detectives believe, links Hull's captors with the bank holdup.

Four of the robbers escaped from the bank in the stolen car, which was used to take all six to the bank, detectives believe.

FLEE IN TAXI

Two of the bandits escaped in a Yellow cab driven by Charles H. Pruse, 32, of 607 Roosevelt avenue, Bellevue, who, not knowing that a robbery had been perpetrated, hauled two men with money bags from a drug store near the scene to James and Suismon streets, where they gave him a new $2 bill and said:

"Keep the change."

Pruse was accosted by police when they were informed a Yellow cab had been used by two of the robbers in escaping. He said he had gone to a drug store four doors away from the bank in response to a call. He saw no guns, he said. He was told to take the men to the F. & L. restaurant, East Ohio street, but they alighted before reaching the point.

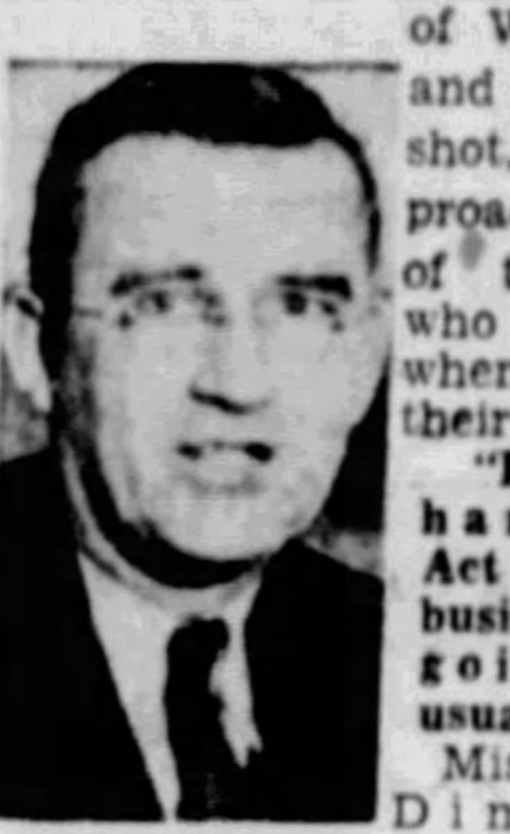
WELL DRESSED GUNMEN

One of the bandits entered the bank at 10:20 o'clock yesterday morning and was given change for a bill. He returned five minutes later with five companions, all well dressed, several of them wearing derbies, and giving the appearance of prosperous business men. All were Americans, bank officials stated.

While two of the robbers remained in the front part of the bank, two others with revolvers held up tellers and Cashier G. J. Knight behind cages.

J. N. Silk, secretary of the bank, and Dr. D. A. Atkinson, burgess of West View and a crack rifle shot, were approached by one of the bandits who told them, when they raised their hands:

"Put your hands down. Act as though business was going on as usual."


Mr. Silk.

Miss Teresa Dimperfield, stenographer to Silk, sat at her desk in the outer office undisturbed while the holdup was in progress.

PRISONERS MENACED

Two of the robbers, wearing rubber gloves, drove a dozen customers and employes into the large vault along with Cashier Knight with the threat:

"If any of you come out before 10 minutes it will be too bad."

The robbers grabbed packages of bills and coins along with all loose cash in the cages, placed part of it in a large black suitcase and the rest in their pockets.

When the group in the vault shoved open the door a few minutes later, the bandits were gone.

Only once did the bandits display violence. Mrs. W. H. Seifert, of 11 Perryview avenue, entered the bank when the holdup was in progress. As she was prodded by a bandit's gun she cried out to her husband who was waiting for her outside. She was silenced as the robber, with an oath, struck her with his fist.

GIRL FRIGHTENED

Clara Kurtz, 14, and Jean, 9, of 2804 Baybree street, who went to the bank to get the former's Christmas savings check cashed, stood terrified before the cashier's cage during the holdup.

Clara said:

"He told us to put our hands up and get into the vault. 'And don't make any noise,' he said. I was standing there with my hands up and my sister had her hands down. I told my sister to put her hands up and when she did the robber made her put them down and stuck the gun in her face. I stuck the check in my pocket and I wanted to go out the door, but the man at the door said, 'Where are you going? Get back in there.' Then they took the money and went out. It was stuffy in there. I was afraid we would suffocate. The robber only left the vault door open a little bit."

Jean wouldn't say anything.

SHOVED INTO VAULT

Mrs. Bertha Harrington, of 345 Gould avenue, and her daughter, Freda, 13, were hustled into the vault with the others. Mrs. Harrington said:

"One of the robbers pushed me toward the rear of the bank and I asked him what he meant. He told me it was a holdup and to do as I was told and I would be safe. Freda had been at a dentist's all morning and was nervous and crying bitterly. She did not want to enter the vault, but the bandit told her she would not be harmed. One of the men wanted to push the vault door open, but was advised to stay safe. We were in the vault 10 or 15 minutes."

William Jesteadt, 17, of 1534 Federal street, produce truck helper, entered the bank while the holdup was in progress. He said:

"I went into the bank to get a $20 bill changed. Someone grabbed me and said: "'Get back there to that vault.'

"I went back with the rest and we all stayed inside while a bandit with rubber gloves seized the money and placed it in the suitcase.

"The robbers didn't try to lock the vault, which is about 8 by 12 feet. We stayed inside only a few minutes. When we came out the robbers were gone."

William Arthur, of 2108 Perrysville avenue, who works with Jesteadt selling produce, was sitting in his truck when the bandits ran from the bank. He said he saw three dash out at one time and enter the bandit car.

As word flashed over police wires of the holdup, the second in Allegheny county in a week, Police Supt. Peter P. Walsh gave instructions that all motorcycle patrolmen must patrol the city from 8 p. m. unil 6 p. m.

Frank R. Boyd inspector of detectives, ordered all his men on night duty indefinitely until the orgy of lawlessness is abated.

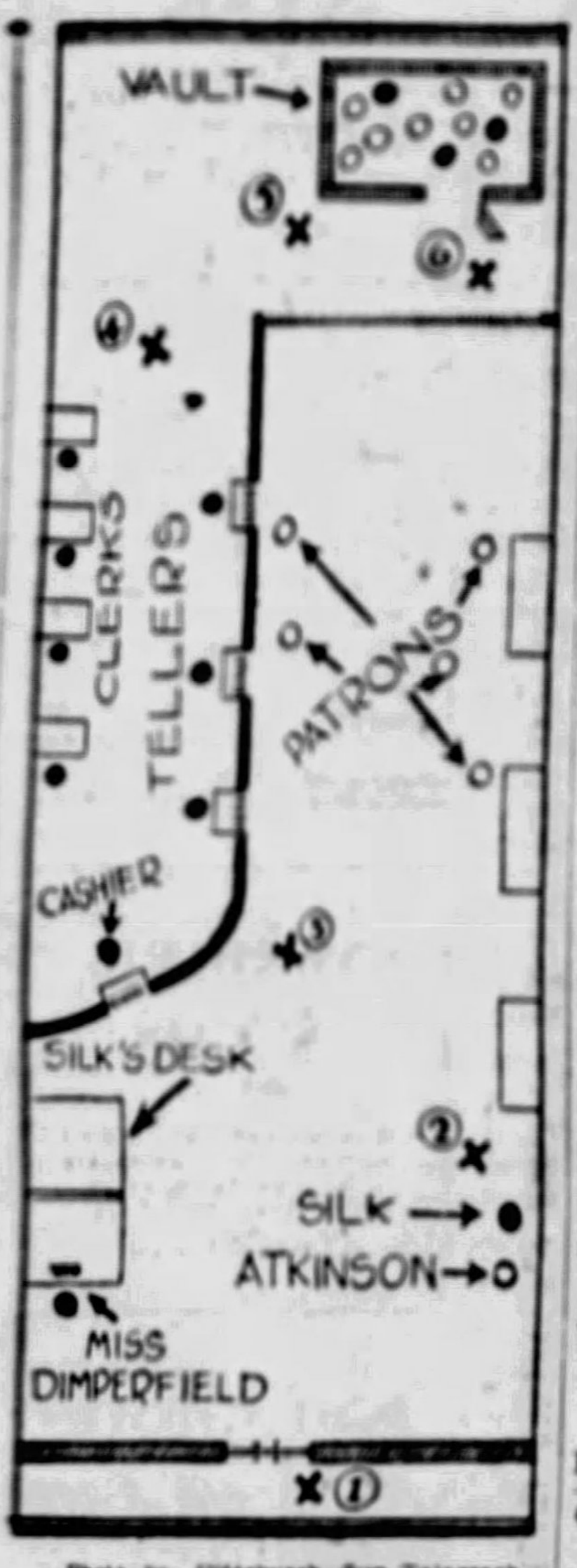


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

THE PLAN—How it happened. Bandits numbered 5 and 6 gathered the money.

JEWRY USHERS IN HANUKKAH

Today at sundown Hanukkah, the Feast of Lights, will be ushered into the Jewish homes of the city and throughout the world. The lighting of the first Hanukkah candle will take place tonight with ceremonies in all synagogues and Jewish homes. Special prayers will be chanted by the cantors and for eight days services will be held at home and all houses of worship.

Hanukkah will be marked by celebrations throughout the city. The principal event will be the festival of the Maccabean Zion Camp Tuesday evening at the Y. M. H. A., Bellefield avenue. Louis Lipsky, of New York, former president of the Zionist Organization of America, will be the principal speaker. He will speak on the present negotiations between the McDonald government and the Jewish Agency, of which he is a member. Other features have been planned for the program.

Publisher Indicted In Income Tax Case

DENVER, Dec. 13.—(INS.)—Frank S. Hoag, Pueblo publisher, was indicted by a federal grand jury here today on charges involving failure to properly report his income for tax purposes.

3 BOY CAMPERS KILLED BY TRAIN

TUXEDO PARK, N. Y., Dec. 13.—(AP.)—Three Brooklyn boys on their way to Bear Mountain Boy Scout camp were killed and at least one was injured seriously late today when they were struck by an Erie express train while crossing a trestle over the Ramapo River.

The boys were members of a group of from 10 to 15 lads who arrived at the Tuxedo Park railroad station earlier in the day and were hiking the four or five miles to their camp.

They walked in small groups and the victims were believed to be stragglers who had dropped behind the others and had not crossed the trestle when the Chicago-bound express came roaring down upon them, trapping them on the narrow span.

Police advices said the dead were: William Lewis, 16; William Foley, 14, and John Shanley, 15.

Charles Gurchner, 14, was at first listed among the dead. It developed that he had been taken to a hospital with a broken leg.

Ex-Hungarian Count Jailed in Thefts

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Dec. 13.—(AP.)—Count Nikolas Nyary, a young Hungarian aristocrat who lost his patrimony through the partitioning of Hungary and was forced to live on the small salary of a clerk, today was sentenced to eight months' penal servitude for stealing his landlady's carpets and furs in her absence at a summer resort.

Always Acceptable At Christmas Time!

SHIRTS as GIFTS

THAT'S especially true of the selection we present in one value-giving group. In these Shirts you'll note the superior fabrics, the better styling and the finer needlework. That's why every man, no matter how discriminating he may be, will be the proud recipient of any number of these exceptionally fine Shirts. Every desirable size is included.

MADRAS
OXFORD
BROADCLOTH
$1.95 to $5.00

GEORGE M. WILSON
The Men's Store of Pittsburgh
Smithfield Street and Seventh Avenue

Can a Food Perform Miracles?
ALBERTY'S FOOD DOES!

Before Use, 113 lbs.

5 Months Later, 126 lbs.

From Anemia-Malnutrition to Health on Alberty's Food

—because it restores the CALCIUM BALANCE, that magic substance which gives resistance to disease and is the element required to restore the body to normal functioning.

It Agrees With Every Stomach Regardless

IT rebuilds the entire intestinal tract, overcomes stomach disorders, acidosis, anemia, and a host of other ailments. It purifies the blood stream and builds up the spleen, liver, and other vital organs; rebuilds cells and tissues.

ADULTS suffering from ACIDOSIS, STOMACH DISORDERS, general "run-down" condition, anemia and low resistance will be greatly benefited by ALBERTY'S FOOD.

DO YOU WANT TO INCREASE YOUR WEIGHT?
Alberty's Food restores the power of assimilation, increases weight, strength and vitality.

"Calcium—The Staff of Life"
This Book Given Away FREE by Adah Alberty. Come in and Get One or Write for It!
It tells you how the disfunctions of the LIVER, SPLEEN and PANCREAS are the causes of human ills and the functions of CALCIUM, which is absolutely essential to health, long life.

DICKY ROBBINS
4 years—weighs 52 lbs. Raised on Alberty's Food.

Last Month President Hoover Said:
"6,000,000 Children Are Improperly Nourished"
Many School Children Are Seriously Undernourished
—and, as a result they become anemic, have poor appetite, are subject to colds and disease. Alberty's Food is a perfectly balanced food and contains calcium and other essential elements for body building. It gives zest to the appetite and resistance to the body.

To The Public:
We have investigated and tested the merits of Alberty's Food. We endorse and recommend it. During the past few weeks, to our personal knowledge, undernourished persons have secured remarkably beneficial results.
DONAHOE'S

The Aged Alberty's Food yields nourishment for the aged—the frailest stomach will digest it—the feeblest intestines will assimilate it.

Expectant Mothers
Alberty's Food supplies all the elements for both mother and child. It allays vomiting and builds up strength and vitality.

Nursing Mothers
Alberty's Food increases both the quality and quantity of the mother's milk and improves the mother's health.

$100.00 CASH will be paid by Mrs. Alberty, if Alberty's Food fails to do as represented for babies. Every baby who has never gained an ounce in its life will absolutely gain within 48 hours with the use of Alberty's Food as directed.

Baby Vorhis—6 Months Old—Weight 6 Lbs., 13 Oz.
Baby Vorhis had been given up to die of malnutrition. ALBERTY'S FOOD was tried. IT DID THE WORK. See at right.

Baby Vorhis—Weight 22 Lbs.
after four months' use of ALBERTY'S FOOD—a perfect baby, the joy of his mother.

No More Experimenting on BABY!
The puzzling, heart-breaking Infant feeding problem has been solved.
A wonderful change will take place within 24 hours.
Alberty's Food takes the place of mother's milk and agrees with all babies from the hour of birth. For mixed feeding—breast and bottle, it is unexcelled.

ALBERTY'S FOOD
Pound Can, enough for 10 days, $1
The Large 5-Pound Can, $3.75
Alberty's Food on sale at DONAHOE'S Health Food Dept., or it will be sent to you by mail, postpaid, by addressing

Donahoe's
Health Food Department
FIFTH AVENUE—PITTSBURGH

"At Christmas, play and make good cheer, for Christmas comes but once a year."

Make your good cheer of the sensible kind. You'll get the lovely things you want at common-sense prices in

GIMBELS GIFT VALUE WEEK
Beginning Tomorrow

Telechron Electric Clock
On Terms at Lowest Cash Price
No Winding
No Adjusting
No Attention

Here, now! The famous Telechron—always accurate! Runs forever. Simply plug in any electric socket and forget it. Fully controlled by electricity.

Special Tomorrow and Tuesday
At All Three Stores
$9.95
25c Weekly

Immediate Delivery. No Payments Till Next February

Costs very little to operate. Comes in beautiful Bakelite case in rich mahogany finish. Let us show you how this wonderful clock operates. Come in and have a demonstration today. Undoubtedly the world's greatest clock value. No. 9.

All 3 Stores Open Every Evening
Mail Orders Promptly Filled on Our Regular Easy Terms. Write For Catalog.

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE
6103 Penn Ave.
at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE
405 Federal St.
near Boggs & Buhl

COUNTY WOMEN UNITE IN DRIVE TO AID JOBLESS

Ten Organizations Joined To Carry Out Remedies Chicago Professor Urges

The formation of a household employment service and the holding of a mass meeting to consider the industrial problem as outlined by Dr. Paul L. Douglas, of the University of Chicago, were two steps taken yesterday by 10 leading women's organizations of Allegheny County to solve the unemployment problem.

A canvass is being made to discover all sources of employment in the household. O non-profit corporation known as Household Service, Inc., will be formed if there is enough work to justify it. This organization will directly represent employers. One of its objectives will be a standard scale of wages for the workers.

QUESTIONNAIRE PREPARED

A questionnaire has been prepared seeking from the housewife information regarding the need for workers around the home. This leaflet will be distributed to the members of the women's organizations by a committee representing each group and headed by Mrs. J. R. Nicklas, Jr., of Mt. Lebanon. Where workers are needed, they will be supplied.

The mass meeting at the William Penn Hotel was attended by more than 1,000 members of the women's groups and by a number of employers, politicians and civic leaders. Senators David A. Reed and James J. Davis wired regrets.

Dr. Douglas, who is considered one of the leading economists in the United States, declared that a form of unemployment insurance in which both employer and employe contribute holds the most promise for relieving future business depressions.

URGES STATE CONTROL

He said he believed that such relief action should be state controlled, but not administered by the state.

He said:

"At present the only protection American industry has is the dole of public and private charity. Such a dole is humiliating and insufficient, but it is better than nothing. Unemployment insurance in which employer and employe join is not a dole. It is a pooling of reserves to meet an emergency."

Dr. Douglas pointed out that in spite of the optimistic statements of financiers made a little more than a year ago, when business was active, there has been little progress made in controling the business cycle. He said that the future presents further possibility of contraction in the basic industries to create more unemployment unless steps are taken to prevent it.

Women's organizations which are co-operating to reduce unemployment here are: Young Women's Christian Association, the League of Women Voters, the Association of University Women, the Sewickley Women's Club, the Council of Jewish Women, the Council of Catholic Women, the College Club, the Women's City Club, the Congress of Clubs and the Pittsburgh Housing Association.

'The Adding Machine' Given at Y.M.-W.H.A.

"The Adding Machine," by Elmer Rice, was presented last night in the Morris Kaufmann Memorial Auditorium of the Y. M. and W. H. A. The play was presented under the direction of Helen R. Stout, with stage settings by Frank Stout.

All employes of Kaufmann's store attended as guests of the store. After the play dancing was held in the auditorium by the store workers.

Idle in Hollywood, Girl Tries Suicide

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 13.—(INS.)—Unable to find work in the films, Alyce Dera, New York actress, attempted suicide by slashing her wrists, it was reported by police today.

Miss Dera, 22, and said to be a member of a wealthy New York family, was unable to find work after brief engagements in pictures and on the stage. Physicians expect she will recover.

Erie-Beaver Falls Bus Permit Asked

HARRISBURG, Dec. 13.—(AP.)—F. X. Bowman, of Girard, today applied to the Public Service Commission for permission to operate bus service between Erie and Beaver Falls.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

not "broke," despite rumors to the contrary.

Riots in Spain, almost big enough to be called "revolution," are said by Premier Berenguer to be under control.

But many Spaniards are convinced that they need a republic in place of a king. And today's riots, suppressed, may change into revolution tomorrow.

WALL STREET was sad yesterday. Brokers that could have got $500,000 for their seats on the Stock Exchange about a year ago have been glad to sell them for a little over $200,000.

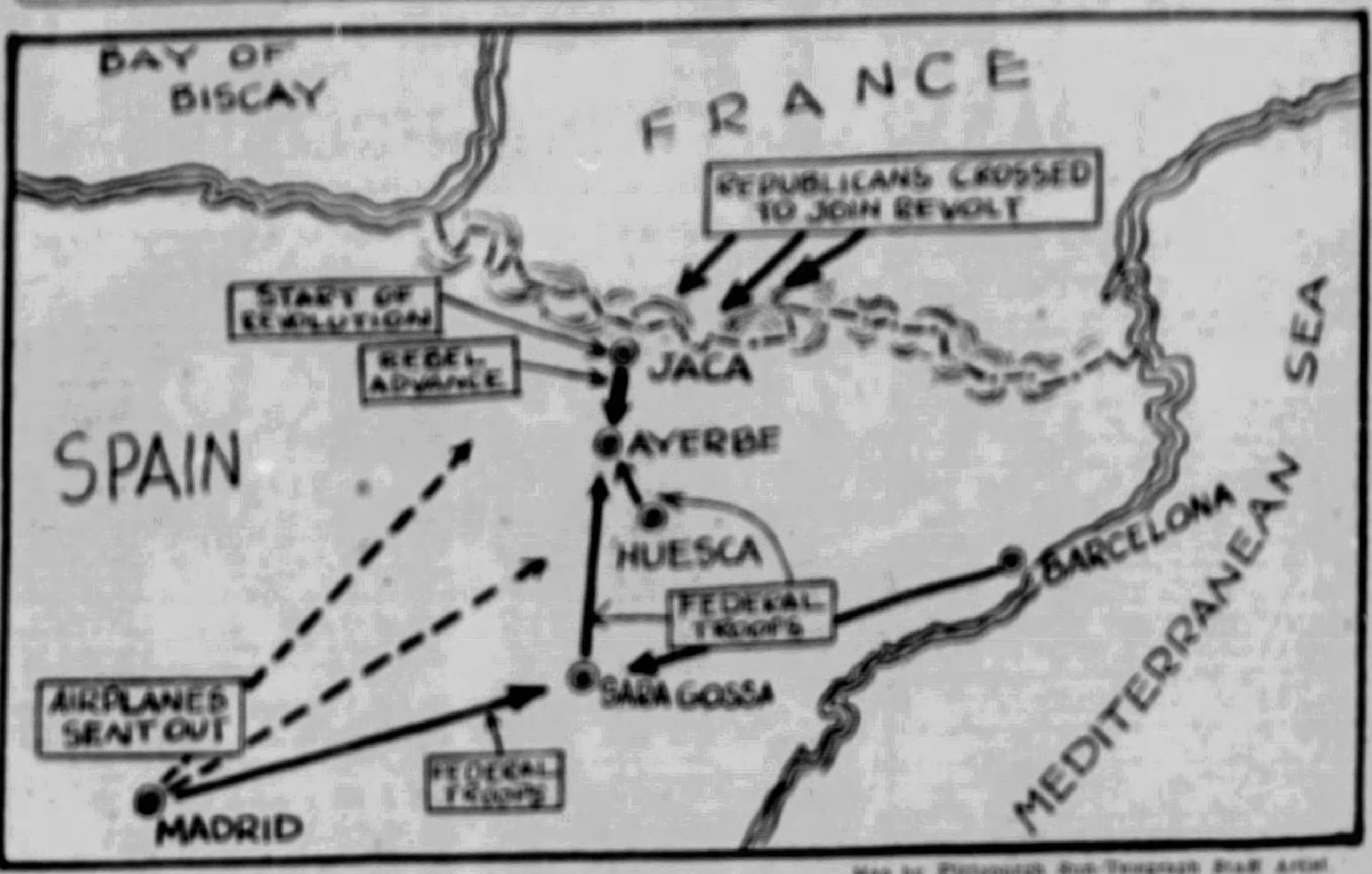
Cotton and wheat were cheap—cotton particularly.

And yet there is money in quantities apparently unlimited.

Secretary Mellon wanted $400,000,000 for his December financing, paid only 1¾ per cent interest, and was offered three times as much money as he needed.

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Synd., Inc.)

WHERE SPANISH TROOPS MET REBELS



Map by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Staff Artist

NORTHERN SPAIN WHERE FEDERALS BATTLED THE REBELS LEAVING PYRENEE FASTNESSES

SPANISH GIRL BALKS REVOLT

(Continued from Page One.)

word of the uprising to spread outside the city.

The warning was accompanied by threats of violence if she betrayed the revolution, but waiting her chance, she plugged through to Huesca, 35 miles away, and risking liberty if not life itself, informed the authorities here that the garrison had seized control of Jaca.

The girl's heroic action enabled the government to prevent the revolt from gaining any headway. The Huesca authorities immediately communicated with Madrid, and 6,000 federal troops were rushed at all speed to the disordered area.

MESSAGE HALTED

While the girl was in the midst of her heroic conversation, the line was suddenly interrupted. Efforts to learn whether she had been surprised in her act and dealt with violently for her heroic betrayal were unavailing, for shortly thereafter all communications between Jaca and Huesca were cut.

The situation at Huesca, where the federals have established headquarters, gives the impression that the revolt is a complete failure. Six thousand federal troops overwhelmed a handful of rebels in the only clash which has taken place, when the opposing forces met in Ayerbe Pass. The rebels were forced to retreat to Jaca, pursued by federal cavalry.

A large infantry column left here this evening and is due at Jaca tonight. It was reported the rebels intend to surrender immediately upon the arrival of the column.

Estimates here placed the rebel dead at five and the wounded were 20. Wounded revolutionaries brought here for treatment denied that a "massacre" of any sort had occurred anywhere.

Four rebel officers, who surrendered to the federals, have been court-martialed and are to be executed Monday.

Some of the prisoners taken by the Federal forces were civilians who were fighting on the side of the rebels. They were found in possession of papers revealing they were connected with Madrid Republicans. As a result of this evidence, civil guards rounded up a number of Republican leaders in Madrid.

(Copyright, 1930, by Universal News Service.)

Rout of Rebel Forces Leaves Spain Quiet

MADRID, Dec. 13.—(AP.)—The Spanish government asserted tonight that the insurrectionary movement in Northern Spain had been suppressed and claimed that about 20 rebels were killed in a sharp battle this morning.

The rebels were stated to have fled to the hills in disorder.

Life in Madrid was normal tonight as it was in Barcelona, Valencia, and the other large cities of Spain. There was some street-fighting at Lerida between police and groups of demonstrators, and one suspected revolutionist was killed. Strong forces of civil guards were ordered out and all troops were confined to their barracks.

Photo Copyright, 1930, by International

LEADER?—Maj. Ramon Franco, famed Spanish flier who escaped while serving a sentence for sedition, reported heading the revolt.

Photo Copyright, 1930, by International

PREMIER—Gen. Berenguer, Spain's prime minister, who announces that the battle ended the revolt.

Think River Victim East Braddock Man

The body of a Negro, found near Lock No. 2, opposite the main sewer of the Edgar Thomson Steel Works, Monongahela River, Braddock, yesterday, is believed by county detectives to be that of Douglas Withers, 45, of East Braddock, who has been missing from his home since Thanksgiving. A belt buckle showing the letter "D" was found on the body. The body was removed to the morgue.

Are You Sure?

MANY people believe they have normal eyesight without being conscious of visual defects which could and should be corrected by glasses.

A scientific examination will determine definitely the condition of your eyes.

If glasses are necessary, it is unwise to delay their use.

We Examine Your Eyes and Fit the Glasses.

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price
Private Exchange, Atlantic 5975

KROGER

Monday and Tuesday

Pumpkin 3 LARGE CANS 23c

BEEF Fresh Ground Lb. 21c

250 SIZE FLORIDA Oranges, 2 doz. 29c

COUNTRY CLUB MILK 3 Tall Cans 22c

LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes . $1.15 Carton
AND ALL OTHER POPULAR BRANDS

Kroger

OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A. M. UNTIL 6 P. M.—SATURDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P. M.

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.
THE STORE of PRACTICAL GIFTS

Most Acceptable Gifts! New Rayon
Underwear
$1.25 Grade!
69c
Gowns Vests
Chemise Bloomers
French Panties
Buy for your own personal use or for gift-giving! Non-run Rayon underwear in tailored or lace trimmed styles. Lovely new pastel shades in regular, extra sizes 34 to 52.
(Lewin-Neiman Co.—LINGERIE—Main Floor)

Every Woman Appreciates Gifts of
SILK HOSE
$1.65 Grade!
77c
Picot-top Grenadine All-Silk Chiffon Hose
Remarkably fine quality sheer hosiery with, popular French heels. Also a limited quantity of Service Weight hose, Over twenty new shades for daytime and evening wear.
(Lewin-Neiman Co.—HOSIERY—Main Floor)

Lingerie $1.98
Crepe de Chine and Crepe-back Satin undergarments in attractive styles. Sizes 34 to 44.
(Main Floor)

New Gloves $1.00
Popular duplex and chamoisette gloves in slip-on styles. Newest shades.
(Main Floor)

Sweaters $2.98
Guaranteed all-wool button front sweaters in all the favored colors. Sizes 34 to 46.
(Main Floor)

Kid Gloves $1.95
Also capeskin gloves. Sizes 5¾ to 8. Slip-on and costume style.
(Main Floor)

Purses $1.00
Attractive looking bags in pouch and underarm styles. Completely lined and fitted.
(Main Floor)

Silk Hose $1.00
"Kayser" hose in chiffon and service weight with French heels.
(Main Floor)

Robes $2.98
Cleverly designed patterns. Lawrenc Cloth, Corduroy, and Rayon Crepe.
(Main Floor)

Umbrellas $3.95
Women's 16-rib Gloria cloth and silk umbrellas in plain colors or all-over patterns.
(Main Floor)

Pajamas $1.00
Rayon, Crepe, and Print pajamas and gowns in sizes 15, 16, and 17.
(Main Floor)

Two for $17

Sale of 575 Silk
Dresses
, Most Extraordinary Values Offered!
2 for $17
A chance to buy TWO DRESSES for the price you would ordinarily pay for just ONE dress! Fashions for afternoon, evening, luncheon, sports, and street wear. New "Sunday Night" frocks. New Prints, Flat and Canton Crepes, Chiffons, Georgettes, etc. Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women, and Larger Women.
(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Third Floor)

Basement Sale
Low Priced Group of Silk and Print
Dresses
Real $5 Values!
$2.94
Women's & Misses' Sizes
Over 500 newest Silk and Print dresses featuring the season's approved styles and colorings—that usually sell at much higher prices—offered for Monday at $2.94.
(Basement Sale)
$2.94

Lingerie $2.98
Gowns, Slips, Chemises, Dance Sets, Pajamas. Lace trimmed and tailored styles.
(Main Floor)

Silk Scarfs $1.00
A gift she'll appreciate. New crepe de chine scarfs in lovely pastel designs.
(Main Floor)

Dresses $1.00
Girls' and Tots' Broadcloths, Prints, etc., in sizes 1 to 6, 7 to 14.
(Fifth Floor)

Dresses $5.50
Georgettes, Taffetas, Crepe de Chines, and Satins in pastel and street shades. Sizes 7 to 14.
(Fifth Floor)

Scarfs $1.95
Double width Chiffon and Crepe de Chine Scarfs in modernistic and floral patterns.
(Main Floor)

Lingerie $1.00
Chemise, step-ins, slips, and dance sets, in tailored or lace trimmed styles.
(Main Floor)

Purses $2.95
Morocco, Shoe Calf, Grained Calf, Patent Leather, Silk, and Suede purses.
(Main Floor)

Bath Robes $5.00
High grade quilted robes with large collars, cuffs and belt. Small, medium, large sizes.
(Main Floor)

Purses $1.95
Smart leather purses in pouch and flat styles. In black, brown, and green.
(Main Floor)

303-309 SMITHFIELD STREET—BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH AVENUES

PINCHOT HOLDS P. S. C. AT FAULT IN POWER TILT

Ample Law to Put Curb on Watered Stock, He Says; Proposes Elective Board

(Continued from Page One.)

torney General Woodruff that under the law the Public Service Commission, if it will, can regulate the issuance of securities. What is lacking is not the power, but the will."

He was asked:

"Then the Public Service Commission did stand by 'in innocuous desuetude,' as Solicitor Russell told the court, and did permit the Clarion Power Company to issue stock not based on property valuation?"

The Governor-elect replied:

"Emphatically!"

FAVORS REGULATION

He then added that for "a quarter of a century" he had advocated government regulation of natural resources and public utilities. He was not ready, he said, to completely indorse government operation, however, saying:

"Let us first give regulation a fair test."

"What is needed to bring about more satisfactory regulation?"

"Better laws and much better personnel."

As a first step in his plans to regulate utilities, Gov.-elect Pinchot said he would ask the General Assembly to abolish the commission and pass a bill he would have introduced to create a Fair Rate Board to be composed, probably, he said, of seven members, elected by districts or zones, on a basis akin to congressional or state senatorial districts.

He was asked:

"Are any of the present members of the Commission satisfactory to you?"

"One or two."

After first saying his position on prohibition was too well known to need further comment at this time, the Pennsylvanian dismissed the subject, although repeatedly questioned, with the assertion:

"I am for the Eighteenth Amendment as she stands."

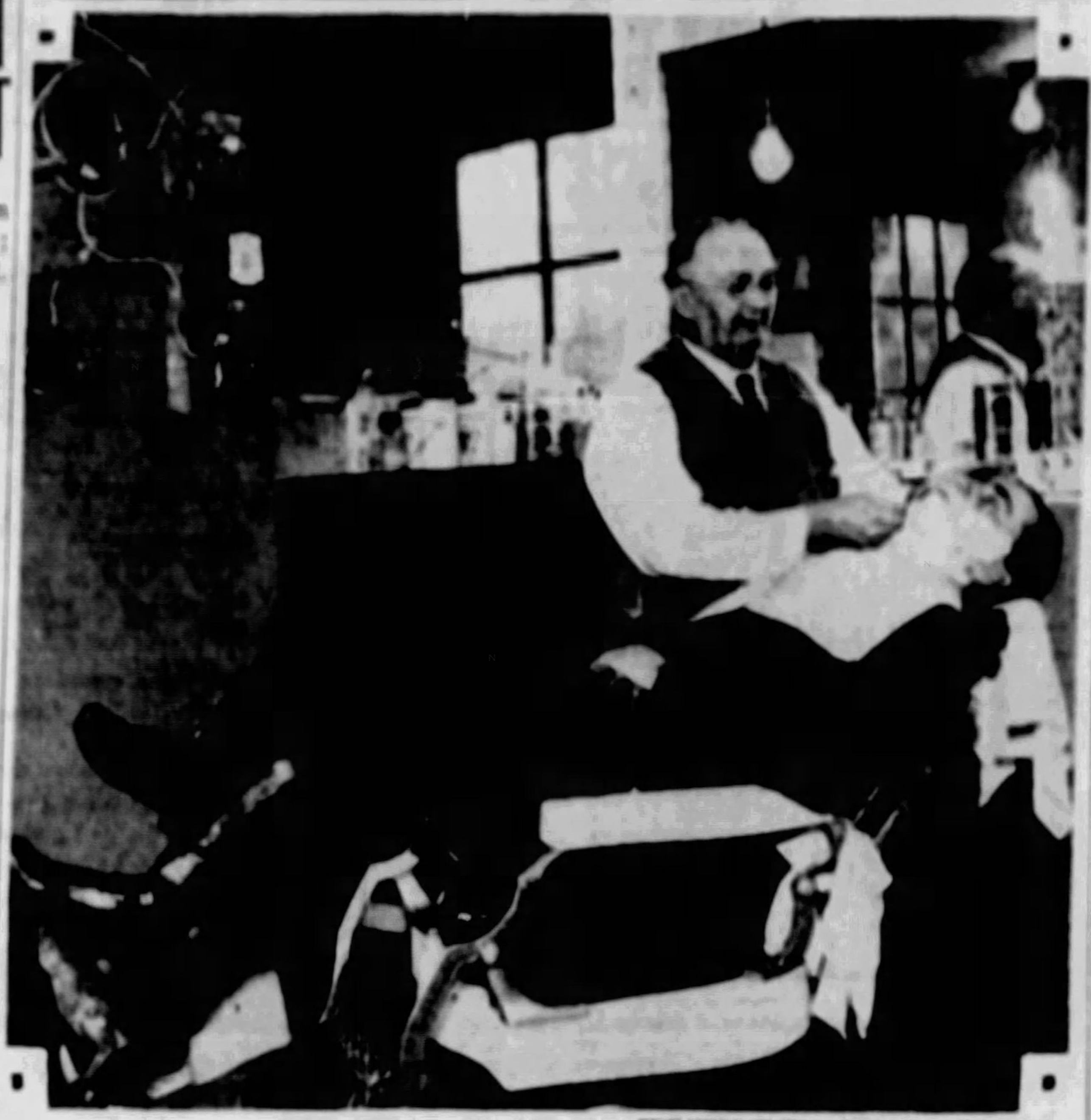
The coal and iron police force in Pennsylvania, the personnel of which is paid by corporations, has been the source of much industrial unrest, the governor said. He told of examining the membership of the force in 1924, when it consisted of 6,000 men, saying:

"Of that number, a vast number were found to be gunmen and thugs. We finally sifted out 2,000 reliable men.

"The principle of having these men vested with authority to enforce the law while on the payroll of corporations, is not right."

Discussing the conduct of elections in Pennsylvania, Gov. Pinchot said he was having drafted a bill which would revamp the present election code.

BARBER AND JUSTICE OF PEACE



EXCLUSIVE PHOTO for Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

'HELPING POLICE'—Justice of the Peace Joseph C. Haser, 67, Ross Township, shaving State Highway Patrolman J. M. Burnsworth. Barbering's his trade.

BARBER-SQUIRE TO RUN AGAIN

"Yes, siree, when my term expires three years from now, I will seek re-election—providing they want me."

This was the sentiment expressed today by Justice of the Peace Joseph C. Haser, of Ross Township, as he was shaving State Highway Patrolman J. M. Burnsworth, in his one-story frame barber shop, near Keown Station.

"Squire Joe," as he is known throughout the Perrysville district, is 67 years old, and has been barbering for 56 years. He was elected justice of the peace three years ago and has three more years to serve. He has eight sons, three daughters and 20 grandchildren.

Auto Firm to Keep 30,000 Men Employed

DETROIT, Dec. 13.—(AP.)—The Chevrolet Motor Company announced tonight that it is adding a night shift to its present force of employes and expects to keep at least 30,000 men at work in the Detroit area all winter.

The plan is to continue to add men as they are needed rather than lengthen the present working schedule of four 8-hour days. This policy will be followed, W. S. Knudson, president said, until the payroll reaches 40,000 when the length of the working week will be increased if production warrants. The number on last week's payroll was 29,953.

THE WEATHER

Western Pennsylvania—Cloudy, probably light snow or rain Sunday; Monday cloudy, followed by snow or rain in afternoon or at night, slightly colder Sunday night.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES SATURDAY

12 midnight	34	12 noon	33
1 a. m.	33	1 p. m.	32
2 a. m.	33	2 p. m.	34
3 a. m.	33	3 p. m.	35
4 a. m.	33	4 p. m.	36
5 a. m.	32	5 p. m.	35
6 a. m.	33	6 p. m.	35
7 a. m.	33	7 p. m.	35
8 a. m.	33	8 p. m.	34
9 a. m.	33	9 p. m.	34
10 a. m.	33	10 p. m.	33
11 a. m.	33		

Sunrise today.. 7:37 | Sunset today.... 4:52

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the U. S. Weather Bureau:

	Tem.	Hum.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m....	33	70	W.	7	Cloudy
Noon.....	33	74	W.	4	Cloudy
8 p. m....	34	77	E.	6	Cloudy

Comparative temperature and precipitation

	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	.922
High.	58	58	64	60	49	46	66	25
Low..	53	35	56	46	27	29	28	11
Mean.	56	46	60	53	38	38	47	18
Precp	.44	.00	.69	.05	.00	.22	.13	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. Hi.	L.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. Hi.	L.	Pre-cip.
Abilene...	60	34	.00	Louisville..	32	38	.00
Atlanta...	58	40	.00	Memphis..	54	34	.00
Bismarck.	26	24	.00	Miami....	76	58	.00
Boise.....	..	32	.00	Montgmrey	60	40	.00
Boston...	32	26	.00	Nashville..	48	28	.00
Buffalo...	26	22	.00	N. Orleans.	64	52	.00
Chicago..	32	34	.12	New York.	38	30	.00
Cleveland	34	32	.00	Oklahoma.	60	36	.00
Columbus.	38	34	.00	Omaha....	34	34	.00
Denver...	48	24	.00	Parkersbrg	38	34	.00
DesMoines	32	30	.00	Parry Snd.	18	..	.00
Detroit...	32	30	.04	Philadelpia	42	36	.00
Duluth...	28	22	.02	Phoenix...	70	42	.00
Elkins....	40	32	.00	Pittsburgh.	36	32	.00
Harrisbrg.	40	36	.00	Raleigh....	48	34	.00
Helena....	42	28	.00	St. Louis..	42	32	.00
Huron....	32	28	.00	Minn.-St.P.	30	26	.01
Indianapls	38	34	.00	Salt Lake.	34	22	.04
Jaksonvle.	62	52	.00	SanAntonio	70	48	.00
Kan. City.	40	28	.00	Tampa....	72	62	.00
Knoxville.	46	30	.00	Wash'ton..	44	38	.00
LosAngles	70	38	.00	Winnipeg..	20	16	.00

GRIDIRON FETE BURLESQUE ON HOOVER, FESS

'Myth Prosperity' Routed; Newspaper Men Poke Fun At Politics, Politicians

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(AP.)—Broad humor joined song and satire at the annual December dinner of the Gridiron Club tonight as newspapermen painted prominent persons and big events on the canvas of caricature.

President Hoover and the club's other distinguished guests were called upon to banish the cares of state and look lightly upon the problems of public affairs.

The funmaking was launched with a terrific crash of falling crockery echoing through the banquet hall. A member rushed forward and explained to President Charles S. Groves, of the Boston Globe, that the noise was "only the American voter vindicating Mr. Hoover at the polls November 4."

The President had his opportunity to speak his mind freely before the evening was over, but only those present know what he said. An old established rule is:

"Reporters never are present at Gridiron Club dinners."

Senator Robinson, the Democratic floor leader, was the only other speaker.

FESS AS NAPOLEON

Senator Fess, chairman of the Republican National Committee, was portrayed on the field of Waterloo in the guise of Napoleon Bonaparte, astride a restive horse, "Volstead," riding to the front just in time to receive returns of the November elections. With a farewell to his army, he promised to get what were termed his beaten followers jobs as ambassadors and judges. He assured them that the "Old Guard dies, but never surrenders—the payroll."

Chairman Raskob, of the Democratic National Committee, portrayed as a fairy godmother, touched a bedraggled Cindrella with a magic wand to doff her rags and step forth royally clad as a symbol of "Rejuvenated Democracy." The wand was topped with a huge dollar sign.

Prohibition drew attention in a parody entitled, "Out Where the Wets Begins," and in a travesty, "Fireman, Save Me Che-ild." "Dr. Liquorsham" and Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, with her grape concentrate tonic, were represented as offering to save the "child," but the Anti-Saloon League and the W. C. T. U. obviously suspected their intentions.

PROSPERITY WITH LISP

An offer by Miss Prosperity to sing for a benefit performance for the "unemployed lame ducks" of Congress was rejected when it was discovered that the young lady had a lisp which caused her to pronounce her name "Myth Prosperity."

Charles Michaelson, publicity director of the Democratic National Committee, in a brilliant coronation extravaganza, was crowned "King Bunko, the Bombardier of Blah, originator and grand deviser of the synthetic interview, and the Maharajah of Mimeograph."

A musical spectacle delineated the revolutionary activity in many parts of the world. The chief spokesman of the "revolutionists," who assembled from Latin-America, Germany, Russia, China and the United States, warmly thanked the member portraying Representative Hamilton Fish, chairman of the Congressional Committee investigating Communistic activities, for his services "in behalf of the cause."

COOLIDGE BURLESQUE

Former President Coolidge, in his column workshop, was represented as adding three more words to his already 397 to make his column "an even four hundred dollars."

However, the "columnist" soon was recognized as Mark Foote, Washington correspondent of the Grand Rapids Press and other Michigan newspapers. He was formally welcomed into the club as a new member.

Among the guests in addition to the President were nearly all the members of the cabinet, high ranking Army and Navy officers, Senate and House leaders and outstanding figures in the diplomatic corps.

Among the out-of-town guests were Viscount Astor of England, Bernard M. Baruch, Governor-elect Joseph Ely, of Massachuetts; Gov. Louis C. Emerson, of Illinois; Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific Railroad; Gov. Kohler, of Wisconsin; Governor-elect Gifford Pinchot, of Pennsylvania; John J. Raskob and Col. Frank Knox, general manager of the Hearst Corporations.

Daughter of Rail Chief Asks Divorce

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 13.—(AP.)—A petition for divorce was filed today by Mrs. Margaret Budd Osborne, daughter of Ralph Budd, of St. Paul, president of the Great Northern railway.

The action named Willis W. Osborne, Minneapolis securities investment broker, to whom she was married January 2 last, in New York.

Hoover in Social Whirl, Spends Strenuous Day

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(AP.)—President Hoover today found himself in a social whirl with senators, governors, newspaper editors and British peers on his list of callers.

Senator Dill, of Washington, started the rush early in the morning. He was one of the few who had business with the President. He was followed by Sen.-Elect Wallace White, of Maine, who during the short session is finishing out his term in the House of Representatives. White had some routine House affairs to discuss with the President, but his visit was the last dealing with governmental business.

The Fourth Estate was represented by George Fort Milton, Chattanooga editor, and E. H. Butler, of the Buffalo Evening News.

Governor and Mrs. Kohler of Wisconsin were accompanied to the presidential offices by their son, Herbert Kohler. Gov.-Elect Pinchot of Pennsylvania paid his respects, as did Governor Emmerson of Illinois.

The British ambassador, accompanied by Lord Astor, an old friend of Mr. Hoover's, made the day an international one.

The Ideal Christmas Gift
A Grand Piano

New 1931 MODEL
KURTZMANN
$840

The Mighty
KURTZMANN

Magnificent Monarch of the Piano World . . . the ONE instrument that supremely satisfies an exacting musical taste. Equipped with the far-famed Capo d'Astro Bar, Duplex Scale, Double Repeating Action and Triplex Pressure Bar . . . available in standard and exquisite period models. Kurtzmann Grand, $840; Kurtzmann Upright, $425.

WORLD'S BEST PIANOS

Select Your Piano Now—Start Payments Next Year—Terms, Only $10 Mo.

$1495 New Chickering Grands Now..	$1095
$1050 New Kurtzmann Grands Now........	$840
$850 New Brambach Grands Now........	$625
$725 New Kroeger Grands Now........	$585
$600 New Winter Grands Now........	$395
$500 New Studio Upright Pianos Now...	$285
$650 New Player Pianos Now........	$235

ALL NEW SAMPLE, USED PIANOS ½ OFF

Kurtzmann Baby Grand, traded in by family now in Florida; practically new, perfect............	$535
Steinway Grand, recent model, excellent condition, a gem for some studio....................	$460
Chickering Grand, very fine specimen, fine tone, handsome appearance, scarcely used............	$545
Autopiano, world's most celebrated Player Piano, used only in our Wholesale Department..............	$260
Sample Player Piano....................	$95
Knabe Upright, wonderful bargain at this price, excellent tone, beautiful, like new....................	$120

ZENITH, VICTOR, R. C. A. RADIOS . . . $10 SENDS ONE HOME

Phone Atlantic 4690
SCHROEDER'S
820 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

LOFTIS
BROS. & CO.

"Jewelers to the Sweethearts of America for Three Generations"

DIAMONDS
Watches
CASH OR CREDIT
LOFTIS *Gifts Bring Happiness*

GIVE GIFTS AT LOWER PRICES!

Buy your Christmas gifts at Loftis and make your loved ones happy! Our stocks were never more beautiful—or more representative of the superlative values which have made Loftis "the store of the people" for 72 years. Come in and select for yourself—there are a world of values here in Diamond rings and Diamond-set jewelry, fine Watches of standard make, Silverware, Luggage, Cameras, Dresser Sets, all kinds of personal accessories, giftwares, Novelties, etc. Finish your Christmas buying now—place all your purchases on one account and pay on convenient credit terms.

The Best Gift of All—A Diamond Ring

"Gloria" Blue white Diamond; solid 18-k white gold ring. $89 $100 value. $2.50 a Week

"Diana" Three blue white Diamonds. Solid 18-k white gold square prong ring. $150 value. $138. $3.75 a Week

Cash or Credit

No Interest or Carrying Charges

A BEAUTY

'Geraldine' Seven Gorgeous Blue White Diamonds. Ring is solid platinum. *$250 Value* $232.50 $6.25 a Week

"Daisy" Blue white Diamond in center, two smaller blue white Diamonds on sides. Solid 18-k white gold ring. $37.50. $1.00 a Week

"Iva" Blue white Diamond in square top ring of solid 18-k white gold. Special, at $23.85. On Weekly Terms

There Is An Appropriate Loftis Gift for Every Purpose

Diamond Set Wedding Rings. Solid 18-k white gold rings, set with brilliant matched blue-white Diamonds.

3 Diamonds.....$12.50
5 Diamonds.....$18.75
7 Diamonds.....$25.00
Solid Platinum, 20 Diamonds, $110
Solid Platinum, Diamonds All Around, $175

PRICES WERE NEVER SO LOW!

"Cleo" Diamond Ring. Three gorgeous blue white Diamonds are set in a beautifully carved and engraved mounting of solid 18-k white gold. Special. $69.85. $2.00 a Week

Birthstone Rings. Two blue white Diamonds are combined with appropriate birthstones for each month. Solid 14-k white gold ring. Special...... $29.75. $1.00 a Week

Man's "Bulova" Strap Watch "Lone Eagle". Handsomely engraved, radium dial, 15-jewel Bulova movement, at............ $37.50

SPECIAL!

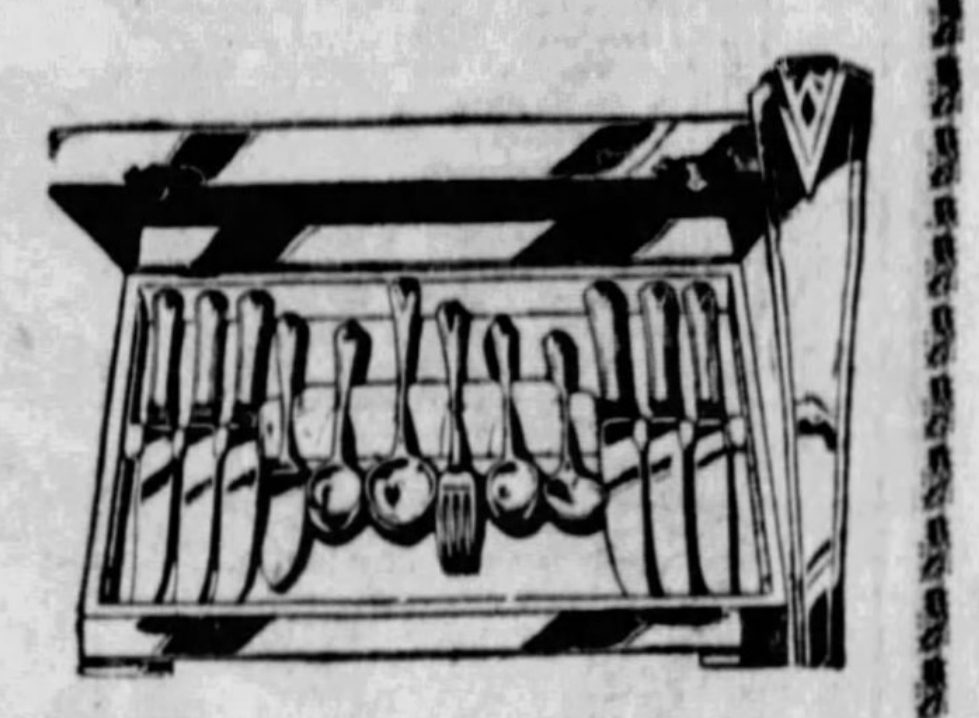
See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains Not Advertised

"Lady Betty" Watch Set. A beautiful wrist watch, very small, rectangular shape. Assorted patterns. Solid 18-k white gold case, fitted with high grade 17-jewel movement. White gold filled expansion bracelet. Beautiful presentation box. Complete set. Special. $27.50. Same set with 14-k white gold case and 15-jewel movement. $30 value, $25. On Weekly Terms

Elgin Wrist Watches. Very latest Elgin wrist watch with silk cord attachment. Guaranteed by the manufacturer and by us. Exceptional value............... $25. $1.00 a Week

Elgin Strap Watch $29.75. New Model Strap Watch, Elgin movement, Guaranteed by the manufacturer and by Loftis. On Weekly Terms

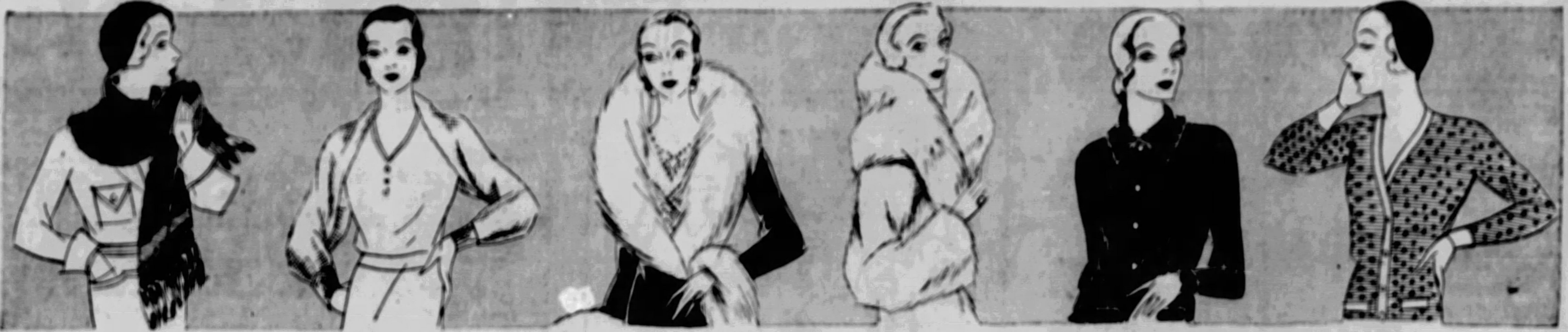
Beautiful 12-Piece Dresser Set. Your choice of white, emerald, aquamarine or honey-dew "Pearltones." Special low price.................... $37.50. $1.00 a Week. Other Dresser Sets and Overnight Cases with fittings at a variety of prices.



Community Silver Plate. 29-piece set in your choice of Deauville, Bird of Paradise, Paul Revere, Patrician, Moderne and Grosvenor. Modeled Handle Knife, $31.50. Hollow Handle Knife, $36.50. $1.00 a Week

Special Values in Silverware, Leather Purses, Beaded Bags, Costume Jewelry, Telechron Electric Clocks, Percolators, Waffle Irons and Toasters

Loftis Building, 616 Liberty Ave.
S. E. Cor. Liberty and Oliver Avenues
Call or Write for Catalogue 418—Phone ATlantic 6045-6046
Our Store Is Open Every Evening



5.95 Cap and Scarf Sets

2.95

Of lovely soft brushed wool, a perfect gift for the woman who loves Winter sports. Jaunty plain color beret, with plain scarf banded in color. White, green, red and orange.

GIMBELS . . . THIRD FLOOR

Pretty Wool Shoulderettes

1.00

More expensive, usually. Comfy and warm — useful many times during this chilly season, to wear under coats or over her negligee. A lovely gift for convalescents. Pink, blue, orchid, navy, tan.

GIMBELS . . . THIRD FLOOR

49.75 & 59.75 Evening Wraps

39.75

Every one furred—Black Velvet with white bunny-fur collars and cuffs. Lined and interlined. Transparent or chiffon velvet. Full or three-quarter lengths. Sizes 34 to 42.

GIMBELS . . . THIRD FLOOR

49.75 Wraps of Bunny Fur

35.00

A gift she'll love. All the smart young women are wearing them. This one has a smart upward cut in front and wide-cuff sleeves that are so new. White, lined with white silk crepe. 14 to 20.

GIMBELS . . . THIRD FLOOR

3.95 Coat Sweaters

2.95

All-wool, smart cardigan and collared styles. Ribbed and plain weaves. Bright blues, beiges, greens, peacock, gray, navy, black. Real values. A gift she will wear and wear. Sizes 34 to 46.

GIMBELS . . . THIRD FLOOR

5.95 Coat Sweaters

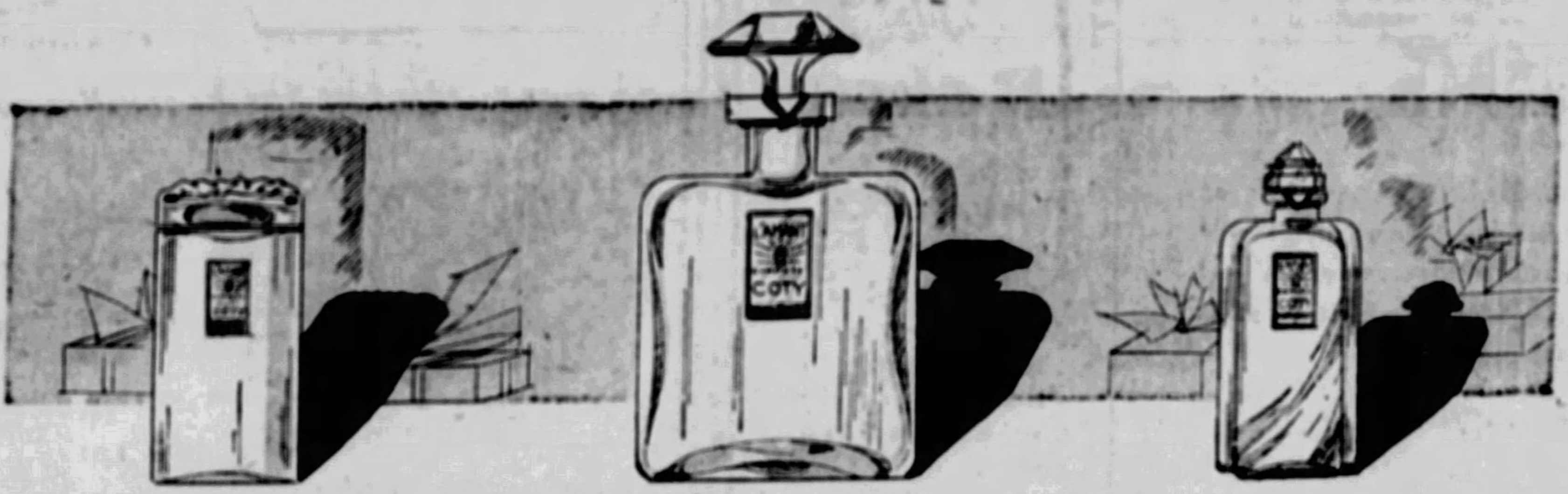
4.95

100% wool — cardigan or collared models. Jacquard weaves copied from expensive imports—gray, green, blue, black. Plain colors in high shades, black, navy and tan. Sizes 34 to 48.

GIMBELS . . . THIRD FLOOR

GIMBEL GIFT VALUE WEEK

For A Bread-and-Butter Christmas



Coty Toilet Gifts Special

2.00 L'Aimant Sachet

1.19

A fine pink powder in a clear crystal jar with a carved crystal top. Also Paris, L'Origan and Chypre odeurs. At 1.19.

3.50 L'Aimant Toilet Water

1.55

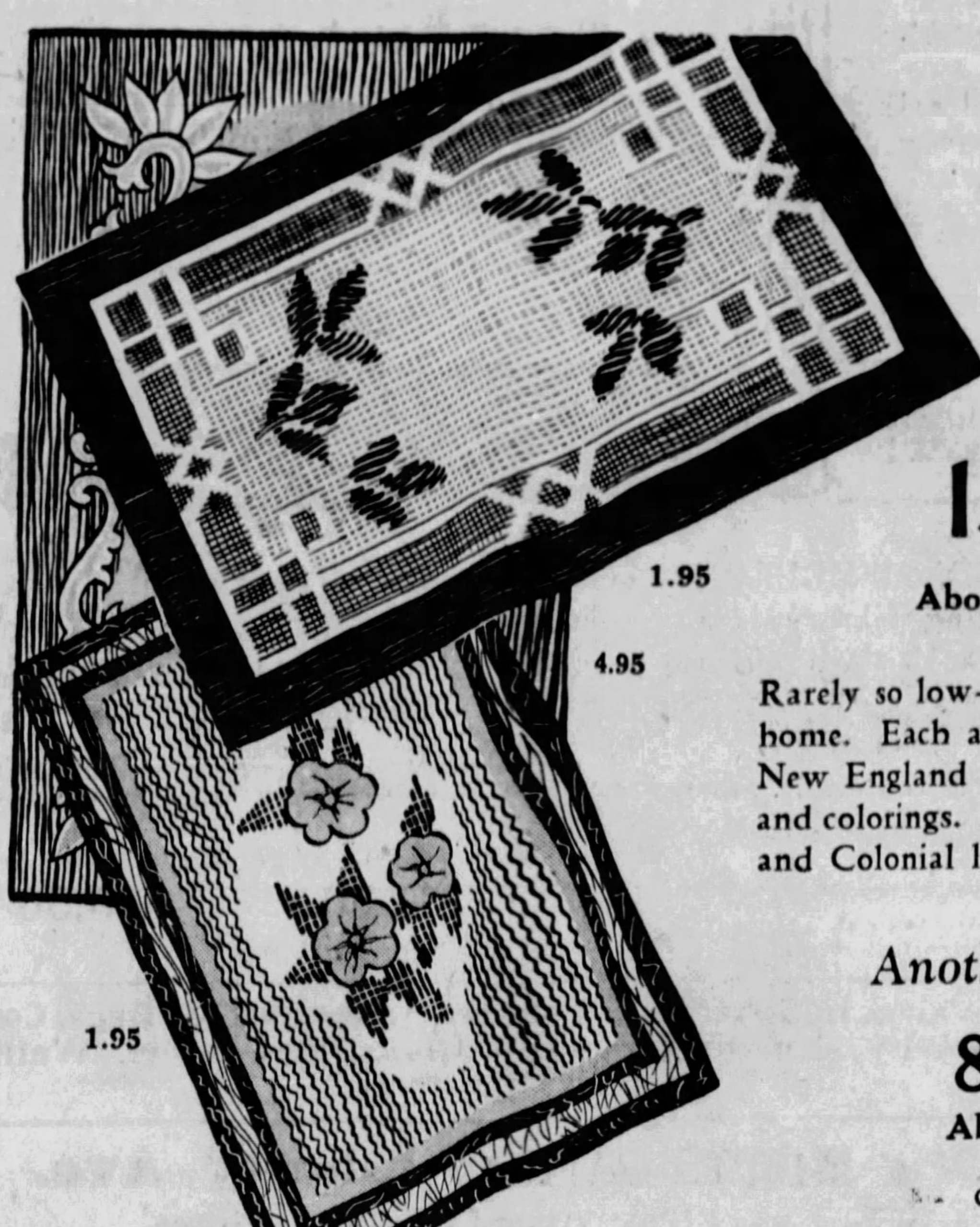
Two and two-third ounces of toilet water in a generous crystal flacon. Ground glass stopper. Also Paris, L'Origan and Chypre odeurs.

$5 L'Aimant Perfume

3.45

One ounce—in the beautiful cathedral bottle, designed especially for Gimbel patrons. Also Paris, L'Origan and Chypre odeurs.

GIMBELS . . . STREET FLOOR



Hand-Made HOOKED RUGS

1.95
About 1¼x2½

4.95
About 2½x2½

Rarely so low-priced! Charming Christmas gifts for every home. Each an original and hand-made. Selected in rural New England and Canada by a connoisseur. Rare patterns and colorings. Delightful for nursery, studio, bedroom, foyer and Colonial living rooms.

Another Interesting Collection at

8.95
About 3x5

15.95
About 3¼x2½

GIMBELS . . . RUGS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

People are buying practical gifts. Things to wear. Things to put into daily use in the home. So Gimbels has planned a week of practical gifts right at the height of gift time and made the prices within the reach of every family. Now you can buy all the gifts you want for all the people you want and stay within your gift budget.

Complete your list today and bring it to Gimbels for serious shopping Monday morning. You'll be delighted with the way gifts are displayed for easy and quick selection. When you're so busy it's doubly good to know that Gimbels will not knowingly be undersold.

Be sure during Christmas Gift Value Week to Shop Gimbels and See For Yourself.

Gimbels Christmas Carols
Daily 12:45 to 1:15 P. M.

Carl Leggett, Baritone
Blanchard C. Wiester, Tenor
Adalaine Merrill Biddle, Accompanist

Carols Are Sung on the Balcony—Listen to Them on Balcony or Street Floor.

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST. · PHONE AT. 4400 · TEL. SHOPPING GR. 8400

Gift Buyers' Haven! Replete With New Assortments . . . . Greater Values!

Hemstitched Damask

Dinner Cloths

4.95

Size 66x101 Inches

A fine quality of full bleached, closely woven satin damask . . . that will give excellent service. Beautiful enough to adorn your own table for holiday dinners or to have a place among lovely gifts. A variety of attractive floral designs.

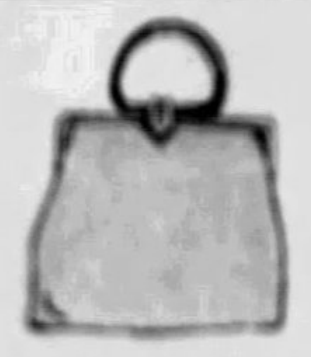
20x20 inch Napkins to Match. . **6.00** dozen

Luncheon Sets

2.95

54x72-inch cloth with six 14-inch napkins. Fine crash weave in solid colors—blue or gold. Priced surprisingly low.

SIXTH FLOOR



A Gift For a Niece?

Pocketbook

1.00

Not only a good practical gift, but some a little girl *adores!* The bags are red, green, blue and tan (not all $1 — we have them from 50c to 1.95.) They're big enough for a pocket handkerchief, a shopping list and some jingling change.

THIRD FLOOR

★ ★ ★

Have You Visited the

Russian Bazaar

See this fascinating exhibit of Russian handcraft . . . hear the intriguing stories of how the articles are made . . . and buy *different, clever* gifts for Christmas. Prices range from 10c to $125.

AUDITORIUM, ELEVENTH FLOOR

Good Tables That Cost Little

Mahogany finish console table, with four stretchers and shaped apron, **9.75.**

Attractive coffee table in French brown finish, 20 inches high, **7.50.**

Console table, in walnut veneers, with matched top, 30x15, with one drawer, **22.50.**

End table in mahogany finish, top 14x25, 24 inches high, fluted leg. **8.75**

Nest of three tables, in walnut, with fluted legs, 25 inches high, 14x22, **$16.75**

Draw top oak coffee table, with turned stretchers, **14.75.**

Book trough end table, in either walnut or mahogany finish, **1.95.**

Oak end table, with open cupboard underneath, turned stretcher, **17.50**

EIGHTH FLOOR

This Bridge Set

Won't Fall Apart

7.50

The table top is braced double—it can't get away. Gamey too, with its checkered covering, and its smartly lacquered legs. The folding chairs are of steel, with padded seats. Immense selection of other bridge sets at 11.95 to 57.50.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Chromium Toaster

Exclusively Here

3.95

A 5.95 item usually. Made to our order by a well known maker, whose own advertised product sells for considerably more. It's a vertical type, toasting tea slices for two, and should make two newlyweds happy.

SEVENTH FLOOR

The Best

Silk Cravats

We've Ever Had for

1.85

Heavy crepe de chine — double — hand painted—with a generous edge of self-fringe. In three color combinations—brown-orange-beige, light-with-dark-blue, black-and-white. And they cost only 1.85!

MAIN FLOOR

Two-Piece

Lingerie Set

1.00

One small and one large case, of rayon, in an attractive shade of green, rose, or orchid and trimmed with a contrasting color. Marvelously convenient for holding lingerie and gloves or hose (or, we are told, for a tablecloth and napkins.) An inexpensive but lovely gift.

ART NEEDLEWORK . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Mrs. Laura A. Goewey

Noted Dietitian

will be here the week of December 14th in our Electric Refrigerator Section, discussing frozen desserts, ice cream, ices, frozen salads—and HOLIDAY menus. She'll show you how to make wonderful ice cream in your electric refrigerator—without churning dashing or whipping of any kind. You are invited to ask questions.

SEVENTH FLOOR

★ ★ ★

Men's

Sweaters

4.95

All-wool sweaters in the new baby shaker styles. Fine weaves in new colors. Crew or V necks. Sizes 36 to 46.

SECOND FLOOR

★ ★ ★

Tots'

Robes

2.95

Warm, quilted rayon robes — rose, blue or green with silk cord at the waist. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

THIRD FLOOR

★ ★ ★

Costume

Jewelry

1.00

The newest — the smartest — in inexpensive copies. Pearls*, turquoise*, garnets*, crystals*, rhinestones* tastefully mounted and beautifully boxed—at this low price!

*Simulated.

MAIN FLOOR

The Best Candy

Beautifully Boxed

A favorite choice among Christmas gifts—very good candy in a festive box. We have 1 to 5-lb. boxes of the *best candies.* Variously priced.

AND Kaufmann's special 5-lb. box for 2.00

5-lb. Lovell & Covel 2.95

ARCADE FLOOR

Delicious Sweets

That Aren't Candy

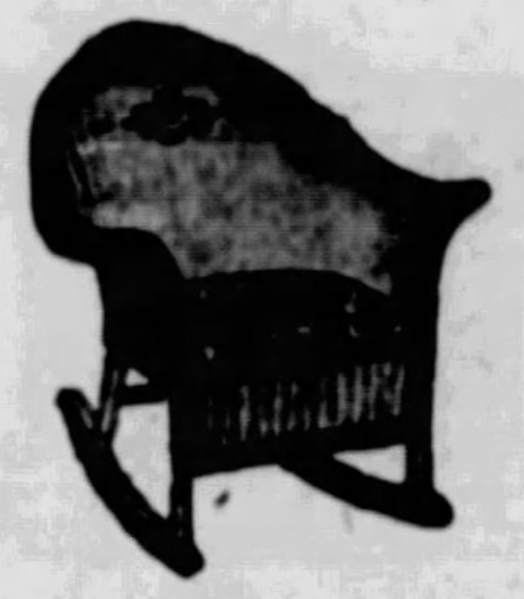
Glace fruits, stuffed fruits, crystallized ginger—for the sweet tooth that rebels at candy. Their tins, baskets and boxes make jolly packages under the Christmas tree.

50c to $10

ARCADE FLOOR

TOY SPECIALS

Shop at Kaufmann's and save many dollars on these thrifty toy savings. And get a Surprise Package for 50c for the children, in Santa Claus' Circus!



Rocking Chair

A fibre chair in several colors. A very unusual saving at

4.97

Dolly's Go-Cart

A Kaufmann Special of fibre construction in several colors.

3.94

Table and Chairs

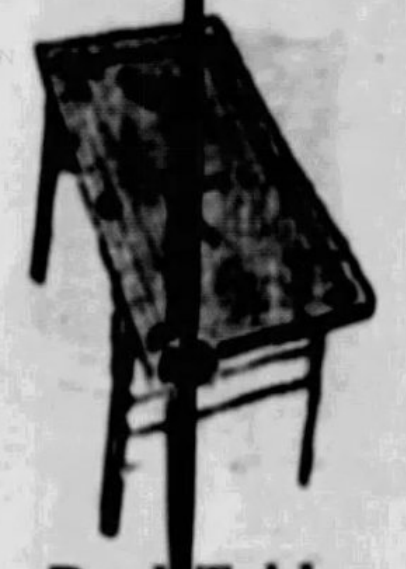
Regularly $6 Metal top table with 2 chairs. In colors. Complete

3.97

Desk and Chair

Complete set of regular 16.50 quality. Locks on drawers.

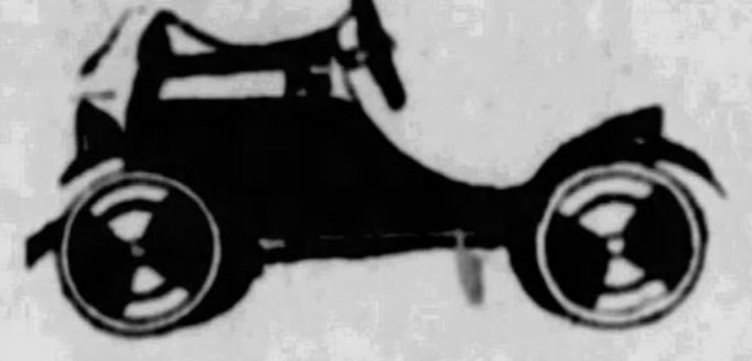
13.94



Pool Table

A regular 7.50 table. 26x50 inches. Balls, 2 cues and rack.

4.89



Automobile

The fire chief's auto! A regular $10 value. Rubber tires and disc wheels.

7.95

Electric Train

A Winner! Locomotive, 2 cars, transformer in station and track.

3.75

Velocipedes

Regular 10.95 and 12.95 velocipedes of tubular construction.

7.48 and 8.48

Baby Doll

Regular 2.50 doll with crying voice and sleeping eyes. Very special.

1.48

TOYLAND . . . NINTH FLOOR

See Other Kaufmann Ads on Page [illegible]

For Puzzled Shoppers Gift Certificates

LIBRARY MEMBERSHIP in our Circulating Library is a year-long gift for bookish friends — costs only 5.00.

Use the Escalators . . . they are great time savers to and from every floor.

Two LITTLE Gift Rugs

If you don't want to spend much, but want a gift that will make a showing, pause to consider these:

Gulistan "Orientals," very handsomely gift-packed, **5.75**; and 27x50 Axminsters, in ribbon-tied cellophane, at **2.95.**

EIGHTH FLOOR

Kindly Take Small Packages With You Whenever Convenient and Present Your CHARGE COIN When Purchasing.

ANN ADAMS gives personal attention to gift-shopping for stay-at-homes and busy housewives.

'Chatterbox'

1.75

For sixty-three years the "Chatterbox" has been *the* Christmas book for thousands of children! Adventure, mystery, school lore—it's all here—just as it was years ago!

MAIN FLOOR

★ ★ ★

Girls'

Gloves

1.00

Chamoisette gloves—slip-on style in white, mode, and pink beige. Light colors—but they *wash!*

Other chamoisette gloves **59c and 85c.**

THIRD FLOOR

★ ★ ★

Boys'

Robes

3.95

B-r-r! Cold? Not in these blanket robes. Every boy we know likes these colors and patterns. 4 to 18 years.

THIRD FLOOR

★ ★ ★

Boys'

Shirts

1.65

"Tom Sawyer" gift shirts—full-shrunk. Beautifully tailored of fine white Stafford broadcloth. A favorite with boys for dress. Junior and youths' sizes.

THIRD FLOOR

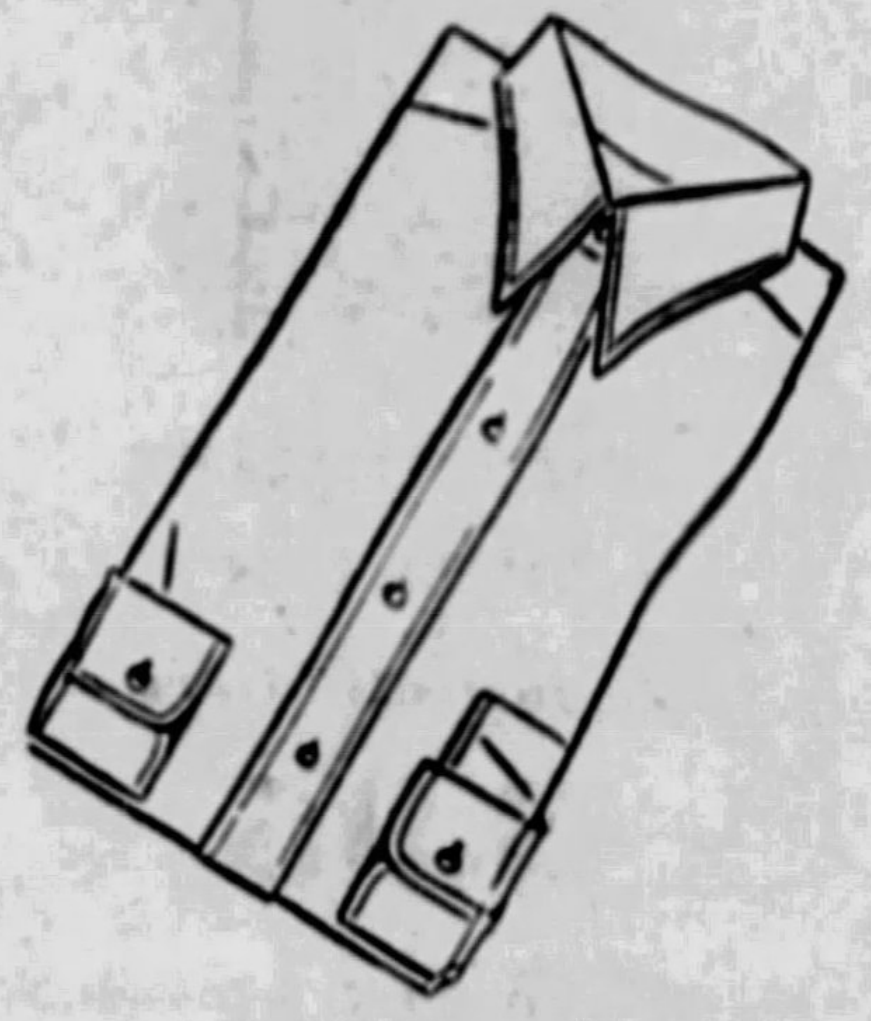
Give Him a

Lounging Robe

10.00

In time for your Christmas shopping, a special on rayon robes in beautiful new patterns—be it stripes or figures—quiet or gay colors—they are smart for the price. Large shawl collars and cuffs. Contrasting satin girdles. All sizes.

SECOND FLOOR



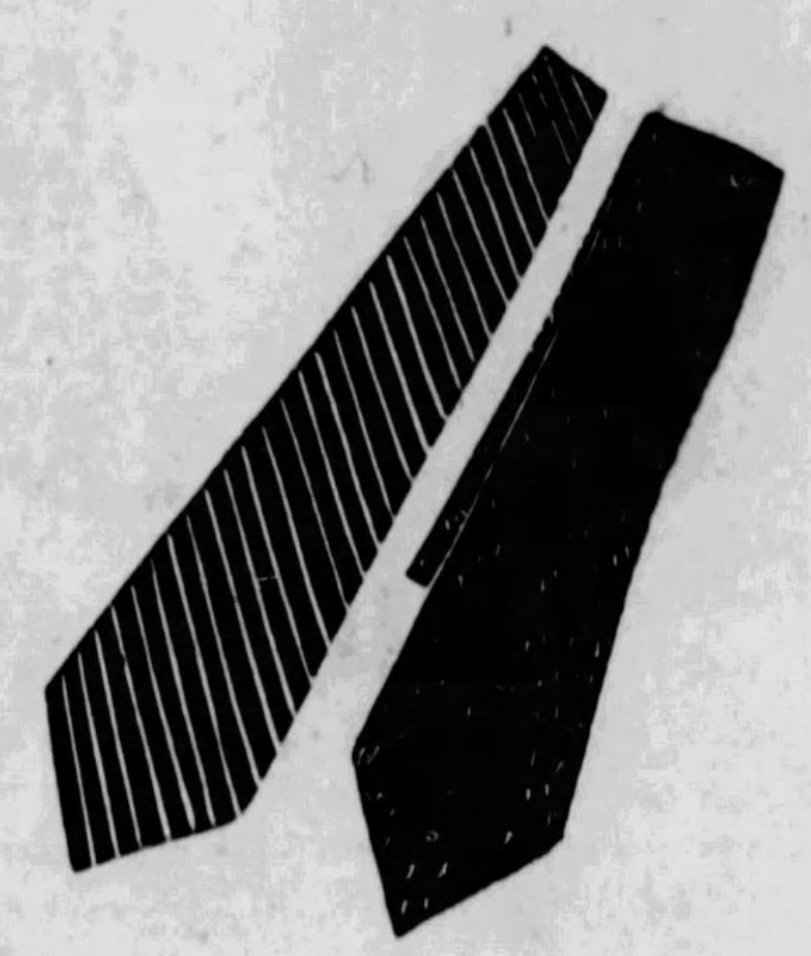
Men's Dovesheen

Shirts

1.65

The *finest* shirts Pittsburgh has to offer at this price! Fine, full-shrunk broadcloth, carefully tailored. Blue, tan, green and white in collar-attached style, white only in neckband style.

MAIN FLOOR



Men's Gift

Neckwear

1.00

Men *do* like to receive ties—provided they're chosen carefully! You can't go wrong if you choose from this selection. The sort of ties a man would pick himself. All handmade.

MAIN FLOOR

Men's Fur-Lined

Capeskins

2.95

A feature of our glove sale . . . and one that is outstanding in value and popularity.

MAIN FLOOR

Chanel's Name

In These Gloves

12.50

And Chanel's considerable reputation behind the fine kid, the faultless style, and perfection of detail. Elbow length, in flesh, light blue, black and white.

MAIN FLOOR

★ ★ ★

Christmas

Cards-Boxed

39c

A special! 21 beautiful Christmas cards—a wide and varied assortment. Christmas colors and designs—appropriate wishes. For convenient choosing!

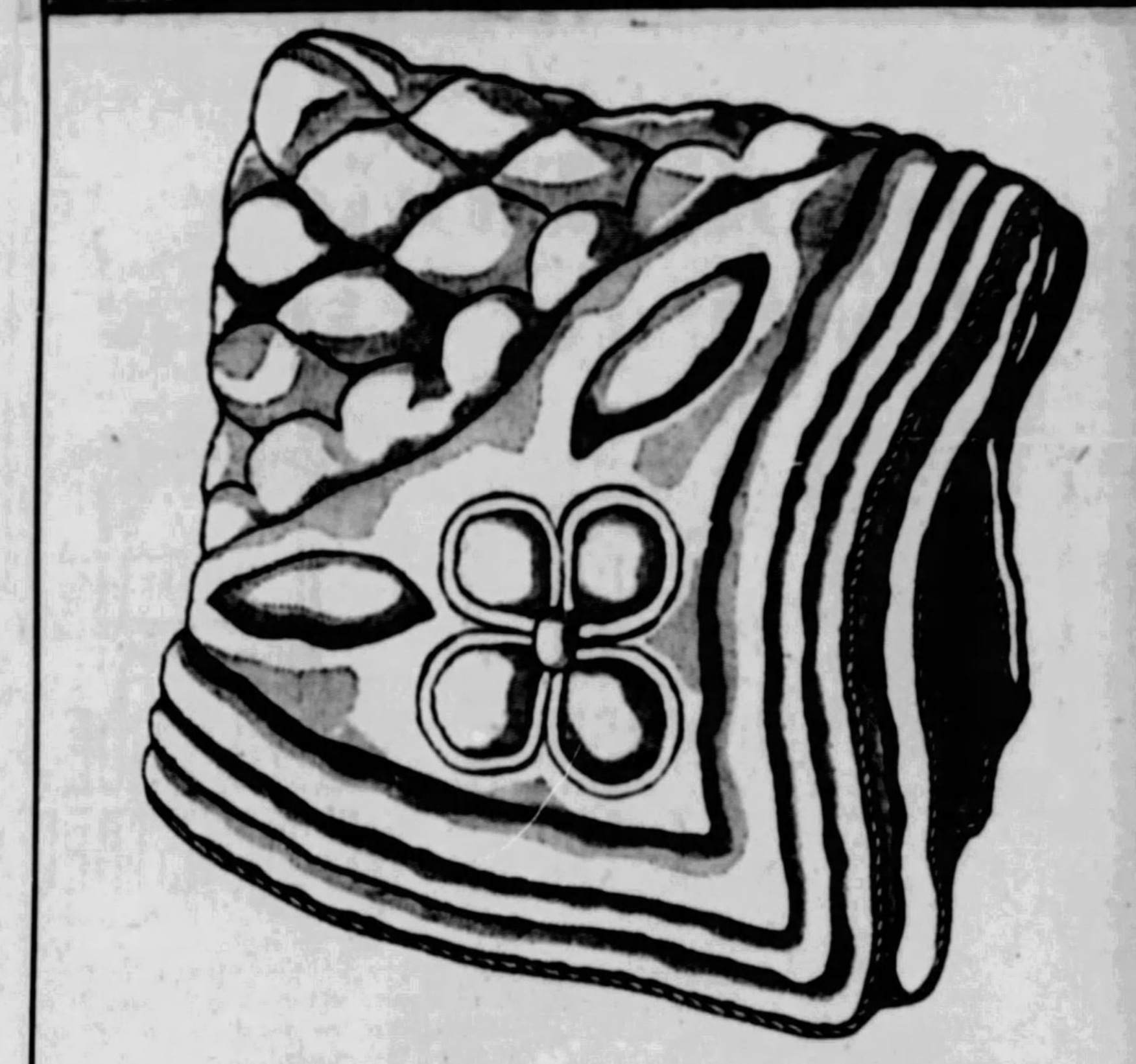
SECOND FLOOR

Announcing

A Presentation of

SOUTHERN RESORT FASHIONS

with thrillingly new styles in the clothes and accessories, which will play such an important part in the gay Winter life of such places as Miami, Palm Beach and Havana.



Rayon Twill Comforts

72x84 Inches **7.85** 100% Wool Filled

Silk Cord Finish

A rare buying opportunity. These comforts will lend color and beauty to your bedroom . . . or will make very lovely gifts . . . and, of course, they're specially priced. Notice the hand-guided stitch design, and the all-around silk cord binding. Made of a fine quality of rayon twill, in a range of reversible colors. Green and Peach, Green and Lavender, Green and Rose, Green and Gold, Peach and Lavender, Rose and Blue, Rose and Gold, and Blue and Gold.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

SIXTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVE. — Telephone Shopping: GRant 7000; All Other Calls ATlantic 1000 — PITTSBURGH

Kaufmann's Will Not Be Open Later Than 6 ANY Evening Before Christmas.

EINSTEIN DAZED AS N.Y. SHOWERS HONORS ON HIM

Accepts Metropolis' Tribute As Recognition of Whole World's Scientific Work.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—(AP.)—Albert Einstein, monarch of the infinite realm of the mind, received today the highest honor the metropolis of the western world can pay.

He accepted the tribute, not for himself, but humbly as the incomprehensibly popular symbol of hundreds of men of science—the illustrious and the obscure, the great and the lowly—working in laboratories and classrooms all around the earth.

In a brief in his native German, after he had been eulogized by Mayor James J. Walker and Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, he thanked New York for its formal welcome and said:

"I feel this reception is not for me personally, not as man to man, but is a recognition of all the scientific work that is being done the world over, not only by me, but by others."

PUZZLED BY WORSHIP

To a crowded aldermanic reception chamber came the little gray-haired professor, who cannot understand why great masses of people, to whom his theories are incomprehensible, insist on making him a popular idol.

Mayor Walker tried to explain it to him, while Einstein gazed at him shyly out of round, wondering eyes. The Mayor assured him New Yorkers "have a very profound appreciation of the contributions you have made to science, even if we don't understand them," adding:

"You have the keys to our hearts and to our imaginations. You have paid New York a great distinction and a great honor, and we appreciate it the more because we know you dislike receptions."

"MONARCH OF MIND"

As "a monarch of the mind, who rules over a territory not bounded by widespread seas, by high mountains, or by any conventional line, which separates peoples and divides languages," Prof. Einstein was introduced to the Mayor by Dr. Butler.

After it was all over Einstein told newspaper men:

"I thought I'd be frightened, but I was not. There was so much sincerity in it all, I felt perfectly at home."

The New History Society, an organization for world unity, announced today that Prof. Einstein will speak on "War and Peace" at its meeting at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel at 9 o'clock tomorrow night.

FINAL '29 TAX DUE MONDAY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(INS.)—The final payment of income taxes on the peak of incomes of 1929 will be due in the hands of collectors of internal revenue Monday midnight. Then the treasury will have only the returns from the "lean year" of 1930 to anticipate.

Officials today estimated approximately $480,000,000 would be collected during December, as compared with $601,000,000 in March, the initial payment on 1929 incomes and progressive reductions in June and September.

The government will issue $400,000,000 in certificates at record low interest of 1¾ and 1⅞ per cent., which was six times over-subscribed for the six-month issue, and twice over-subscribed for the 12-months.

There will be a retirement of $585,000,000 in 3¼ per cent certificates and two blocks of treasury bills. The treasury will pay out $90,000,000 as interest on the public debt and will receive about $123,000,000 from foreign powers on the war debts.

2 Men, Woman Held In Rail Mail Robbery

GARY, Ind., Dec. 13.—(AP.)—Two men and a woman were arrested by postal inspectors today for the robbery of a railway mail clerk at Decatur, Ill., a year ago.

The prisoners are Charles Westbrook, 38; Agnes Brown, 25, who posed as his wife, and Charles Belmont, 50, who said he was a Chicago gambler. Government agents traced them to a flat, where they found two pistols, a sawed-off shot gun and an army rifle. The government had posted $2,000 reward for the capture of Westbrook.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
½ PRICE
ENTIRE STOCK
LARGE SELECTION
Open Until 6 O'Clock Daily
McCLOYS
Open Until 9 O'Clock Saturday
642 LIBERTY AVENUE

A Prohibition Party

(Continued from Page One)

PROHIBITION IF IT DOES NOT PROHIBIT DRINKING?

"WHAT IS THE USE OF PROHIBITION IF IT MERELY SUBSTITUTES VILE BOOTLEG WHISKY FOR INNOCUOUS LIGHT WINES AND BEER?

"WHAT IS TO BE GAINED BY A POLICY OF PROHIBITION WHICH MAKES VICIOUS DRINKERS OF YOUNG, INNOCENT CHILDREN AND CAUSES THEM TO COMMIT DREADFUL DEEDS?

The New York Daily News says in its news article:

"The fatal party began at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, who have been married only a short time, and have numerous unmarried friends.

"According to accounts which the defendants gave the police, a gallon of alcohol was drunk by the guests between 9 P. M. and midnight Saturday.

"Carl M. Johnson was arrested in Indianapolis on charges of having sold the alcohol to the Thompsons."

CARL M. JOHNSON, it is hoped, will be properly punished. He may escape through influence, because prohibition has caused much corruption and much miscarriage of justice, or he may be assessed quite a heavy fine.

He may even go to jail.

BUT YOUNG ARLENE IS DEAD AND FIVE YOUNG MEN FROM THE BEST FAMILIES IN GARY, INDIANA, ARE HELD FOR MURDER.

After all, Carl M. Johnson is not primarily responsible for the conditions that exist.

The fanatics are to blame—the fanatics who cling to prohibition after its failure has been clearly demonstrated; the fanatics who care not how much crime there is, how much corruption there is, how much demoralization and degeneracy there is, as long as their pet policy is maintained.

Continuing its news article, the Daily News of New York says:

"The youthful Mrs. Thompson was heartbroken over the tragedy. She said: 'Everybody at the party was from a good Gary family. It was just like any other party. We drank a good deal and all that, but what happened to Arlene is too terrible. She was a lovely girl, so sweet and accomplished.' "

Just like any other prohibition party, to be sure!

But Arlene is dead and five young men from Gary's best families are held for murder.

The young people at the party might have had a little claret or a little harmless beer, and could have gone home without injury, without crime, without death.

But prohibition prevents that.

And so to continue the quotations from the Daily News:

"The coroner decided that Arlene died from a brain hemorrhage induced by the alcohol she consumed at the party. Her funeral will be held tomorrow. Tomorrow also the five defendants will be arraigned on charges of murder."

Just a little prohibition party, such as your sons and daughters may attend almost any day, fellow citizens.

Is it not about time for the country to wake up and put an end to prohibition and prohibition parties?

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

YOUTH ADMITS HE KILLED SIX

WILLISTON, N. D., Dec. 13.—(AP.)—Charles Bannon, 22-year-old farmer, today confessed, his attorney, A. J. Knox, said, that he killed six members of the Albert E. Haven family on their farm home near Schafer last February 10.

Knox said Bannon absolved all persons he had mentioned previously in several conflicting stories. States Attorney J. S. Taylor said he would not accept the story without verification.

According to Knox, Bannon said the body of Mrs. Haven, which has not been recovered, was buried in a cave on his mother's farm, near the Haven tract, and a searching party was dispatched to the place. Four bodies and parts of a fifth already have been found, at Bannon's direction, on the Haven farm.

OPEN YULETIDE WITH MINSTREL

Observance of the Christmas season by employes of the subsidiaries of the Philadelphia Company will start next Friday night with the presentation of a Yuletide minstrel show by the Pittsburgh Railways Employes' Association, which will be staged in Syria Mosque.

The second affair of the season will be held by the Duquesne Light Employes' Association next Saturday afternoon and night in Syria Mosque. The afternoon session will be principally for children and the evening for adults. A Christmas party will be held December 23 in Carnegie Music Hall by the Equitable Gas Employes' Association.

The Beaver Valley Section of the N. E. L. A. will hold a Christmas party December 22 at Junction Park, the Colfax Section will hold its party December 23 in the Springdale High School, and the Philadelphia Company Colored Employes will meet December 23 at Plummer Street Carhouse auditorium.

Colombia Foreign Minister Resigns

BOGOTA, Colombia, Dec. 13.—(AP.)—Eduardo Santos, Colombian minister of foreign affairs, resigned today from the cabinet, effective December 20. He will be succeeded by Dr. Raimundo Rivas, former Colombian delegate to the Washington commission of conciliation for Paraguay and Bolivia and for 20 years an official in the ministry of foreign affairs.

37 in Hospital After Eating Rabid Cattle

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Dec. 13.—(AP.) — Thirty-seven persons, inhabitants of the village of Csakaberany, were brought to the Budapest Pasteur Institute today and treated for hydrophobia. They had eaten the flesh of cattle which died of the disease after being bitten by rabid dogs. An ignorant butcher had sold the meat.

BLIND OFFICER TRIED IN KILLING

Rendered blind by his own act, a former policeman, Michael Horvath, of East Pittsburgh, will be led into Criminal Court Monday to stand trial for the slaying of his wife, Mrs. Marie Horvath, 47, in their home 538 Grandview avenue, East Pittsburgh, last August 17.

Horvath is alleged to have shot and killed his wife and to have then attempted suicide, shooting out one of his eyes. He later lost the sight of the other.

Horvath and his wife are said to have quarreled over his failure to go back to work after being sick.

Assistant District Attorney B. Meredith Reid will prosecute the case. Attorney O. M. McDonald will defend Horvath.

Lighthouse Rays May Radio Music And News to Ships

RICHMOND, Va., Dec 13.—(AP.)—Flashing beams from lighthouses, which for centuries have comforted mariners, may in the future give them news of the world, music and information.

O. H. Caldwell, former federal radio commissioner, told the Virginia Chemical Society last night that by voice modulation of the light source through the photo-cell the Cape Henry Lighthouse might flash the strains of "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" to returning ships. Similarly, he said, beacons at the St. Louis airport might entertain fliers with the "St. Louis Blues."

WOMAN JAILED FOR RUM AT 86

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 13.—(AP.)—Mrs. Martha Napier, 86, and her daughter, Mrs. Mary Manly, 40, were held at the Henrico County jail today to begin serving sentences of a year for violation of the prohibition laws. Attorneys were reported to be seeking a pardon.

The aged woman and her daughter were arrested by Goochland County authorities in September and convicted this week.

The women today denied they were guilty. Mrs. Napier said a man promised her a dollar if she would "keep everyone away from his still until he returned." After waiting an hour, she said, she called her daughter. The daughter said officers arrived before she could explain to her mother that she was "doing wrong." Neither had anything to do with the still, Mrs. Manly said.

"That man may last but never lives who much receives but nothing gives."
You'll find just the things you want to give, priced right in
GIMBELS GIFT VALUE WEEK
Beginning Tomorrow

XMAS KLUB SALE

DIAMONDS WATCHES
KAPPEL'S
KREDIT JEWELERS

At Kappel's Three Stores
No Payments Till Next February
ALL NEXT YEAR TO PAY
You can give DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY! Our credit plan makes it an easy matter. Come in tomorrow or Tuesday! Select the gifts you want to give. Pay no money down, as you need make no payments until February. Then take all next year to pay for the things you want to give NOW! This Plan shows the way to better and finer Xmas gifts.
Great Specials Tomorrow and Tuesday

Romance Set

$97
TWO Beautiful RINGS
Only $2.00 Weekly
A Bridal combination of rare beauty—fine 18-k mounting, with fiery, blue-white diamond. Six radiant side diamonds. 18-k solid white gold wedding ring—smart, modern design, with ten fine cut, blue-white diamonds. No. 79.
Wonderful Watch Offer
Bulova
High Grade 15 Jewel
$24.75
All Next Year to Pay

No Payments Till February
50c Weekly
Popular Bulova—famous for its beauty and accuracy. 15-jewel movement. Luminous dial—a truly remarkable value at this low price. No. 42.
Rings O'Romance
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

LOVE'S GIFT $150

7 Fine Diamonds
Magnificent blue-white center diamond, in exquisitely wrought 18-K solid white gold mounting. Brilliantly enhanced by six fine cut blue-white smaller side diamonds. Ask for No. 51.
$150
$3.00 Weekly
Ladies' Watch Specials
New Shapes
Your Choice
$12.75

50c Weekly
No Payments Till February
Exclusive new creations for women, distinguished by popular link and cord bands. New graceful designs—with guaranteed jeweled movements. Ask to see special No. 21.
Rings O'Romance

$1.00 Weekly
$49.50
Gorgeously designed 18-k solid white gold mounting, set with 12 fiery side diamonds and lovely center diamond of exceptional size and brilliance. Thirteen diamonds in all! The opportunity of a lifetime! See it tomorrow. More diamond value than has ever been witnessed for such a low price. No. 94.
No Payments Till February
3-Diamond DINNER RING

$37.50
Note the distinctive design of the charming 18-K dinner ring. Set with three dazzling, fine cut, blue-white diamonds. No. 73.
After February 1st—Pay 75c Weekly
Finest Toilet Sets
16 Pieces
$11.75
50c Weekly

These beautiful 16-piece toilet sets are made of the finest quality material. Assorted colors. Comes in a handsome gift box. Ask for No. 11.
Make No Payments Till February
7-Diamond Wedding Ring
$18.75
Step-up effect of design and seven perfectly matched beautiful diamonds make this ring universally popular. A most unusual value. No. 81.

50c Weekly
Gents' Diamond Onyx With Initial
$19.50
Another special for men. Massive onyx ring set with a diamond of fine color and brilliancy. See this big value. No. 915.

50c Weekly
No Payments Till February 1st—All 1931 to Pay
All 3 Stores Open Every Evening
BENRUS SHOCKPROOF

No Payments Till February
Just say "Benrus" when you want a timepiece of unswerving dependability, unparalleled beauty and an unbeatable value. This handsome new model, with guaranteed high-grade movement, and popular luminous dial is a typical Benrus value.
$9.95
LINK BAND Included
50c Weekly
Mail Orders Filled
Promptly on our regular easy terms. If you can buy cheaper for cash, we will cheerfully refund your money.
KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave. at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St. near Boggs & Buhl
Confidential Easy Kredit—No Waiting—No Red Tape
Write for our large new 1931 catalogue for many other Xmas gift suggestions.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS

CHRISTMAS DOLLAR GIFTS

Another Great Day Full of Values for Thrifty Pittsburgh Shoppers!

Our greatest efforts have been put forth to make this particular DOLLAR GIFT EVENT one that will long be remembered by thrifty Pittsburgh! Quality gifts for $1! Gifts you can be proud to give!—and just nine more Shopping Days before Christmas! Two great floors . . . filled with new and wanted seasonable merchandise!

Junior Boys' Novelty Suits

Special Purchase 600 Suits—Values Up to 1.50—at

Wool shorts, lined tubfast blouse, tie to match. Also jerseys. 3 to 10 years.

UPPER LEVEL

$1

HAVE YOUR PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN—8x10 INCHES . . . for 1.00

Practical Dollar Gifts in Floor Coverings!

Hall Runners 3 Yards — Congoleum make. Extra heavy. Beautiful patterns. $1

Kitchen Linoleum 2½ Sq. Yds. — Heavy quality. Full rolls. Newest designs. $1

Stair Treads 6 For — Rubber. Ready to attach. Curved nosings. $1

Colonial Rag Rugs 2 For — Fringed edges. Heavy grade. All colors. $1

Oval Bath Mats Each — Attractive colors—green, blue, rose, orchid. $1

Boudoir Rugs 3 For — Scatter sizes. Revers'le. Mixed color effects. $1

Scatter Rugs Each — Royal Wiltons. Many excellent colors, designs. $1

Brussels Carpet 2 Yards — 24 inches wide. Plain colors. Heavy grade. $1

Crepe de Chine Gift Lingerie

Chemise! Bloomers! Vests! Step-ins!

Trimmed, tailored, appliqued models. Lovely pastel shades.

UPPER LEVEL

$1

Women's Silk Hosiery

Regular 1.50 and 1.95 Grades!

Grenadine chiffon, semi-service, and service weight. Good colors. 8½ to 10½.

UPPER LEVEL

$1

Slippers For Entire Family

Felts! Satins! Leather!

For Men, Women, Children, and Boys. Variety styles, colors to choose from.

All Sizes

UPPER LEVEL

$1

Gifts of Curtains

Casement Panels Each — 36-in. by 2 1/6 yds. long. Ecru. Three designs. $1

Velour Valancing 3 Yards — Tapestry band. Good colors. Fringed bottom. $1

New Table Scarfs Each — Rayon, tapestry, velour. Some sateen lined. $1

Fancy Cushions Each — Rayon damask, velour covered. Many colors. $1

Hardanger Scrim 4 Yards — 50 inches wide. Heavy quality. Ecru color. $1

Window Shades 2 For — An 85c shade. Perfect quality. 36x72 inches. $1

Lamps & Furniture

Clothes Costumers Each — Finished in walnut. Four brass hooks. $1

Vanity Shades 4 For — Novelty designs. Every wanted boudoir color. $1

Bridge Lamp Complete — Many styles. Choice of pretty shades. $1

Boudoir Lamps Each — Pottery. Complete with shade. Several styles. $1

What Nots Each — Maple or walnut finish. Well made. $1

Magazine Racks Each — Standard or wall styles. Varied colors. $1

Metal Smokers Complete — Metal. Varied designs, colors. With accessories. $1

Aquariums Each — Gallon capacity. Complete with stand. Attractive. $1

Wom. Rayon Undies 2 For — 'Non-Run' Combi'ns, vests, bloomers, panties. Reg. sizes. $1

Men's Neckwear 2 For — Attractive plain colors, stripes, all-over designs. $1

Girls' Wash Frocks Each — Many styles. Printed. Fast color. 7-14. $1

Girls' Cr'pe de Chine Lingerie — Heavy quality with lace edgings. 7-14. $1

Babies' Dresses 2 For — Batiste. Embr'd, smocked. 6 models. 6 mo. to 2 years. $1

Jr. Boys' Suits 2 For — Wide choice. New styles, colors. 3-8 yrs. $1

Wom. Hand Made Gowns — Finest nainsook. White, colors. Sizes 16-17. $1

Women's Daytime Frocks — Colorful prints. Many styles. Sizes 14-50. $1

Women's Hose 2 Pairs — Semi-Service. Silk to top. 8½-10½. $1

MEN'S SHIRTS

An Opportunity to Cross Off the Masculine Names On Your Gift List at a Saving!

Whites, Plain Colors, and Fancies. In Collar-attached and Neckband styles. Sizes 13½ to 17.

Every shirt is full cut—Guaranteed Fade-Proof and Shrink-Proof! A Christmas value you won't want to pass up.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

$1

Men's Pajamas Pair — Flan'ette, b'cloth. Good patterns, colors. $1

Men's Jackets Each — Part-wool. Oxford, brown. Sizes 36-46. $1

Men's Mufflers 2 For — 33 by 33 inches. Rayon. Popular English squares. $1

Wom's. Silk Blouses Each — Flat crepe. Sleeveless—White, colors. 34-40. $1

Tots' Sweater Set Set — All-wool. 2 styles sweater with beret. 1-3 yrs. $1

Brother and Sister Suits — All-wool. Jersey. 2-piece models. Colors. 2-6 yrs. $1

Boys' Pajamas Pair — Flan'ette, b'cloth. 2 styles. New patterns. 6-18 yrs. $1

Boys' Knickers 2 For — Sturdy fabrics. Well made. Sizes 8-14 yrs. $1

Men's 'Kerchiefs 2 Boxes of 3 — Initialed. Three colored borders to a box. $1

Room Lot Wall Paper

10 bolts side, 20 yds. border. In colors for all rooms. $1

Room Lot Better Grade 10 bolts sidewall. Good selection for all rooms. $1

Gimbels Special Varnish Stain, qt. $1

Heirloom Floor Wax, many purposes, qt. . . . $1

Marquisette Curtains

5-Piece Style—

1.95 Grade

Beautiful 5-piece ruffled style in ivory or ecru shades. 2 1/6 yards long. See illustration on left.

LOWER LEVEL

$1

Dollar Domestic Gifts!

Sheet Blankets 2 For — Double, single bed sizes. Plain, plaids. $1

Krinkle Bedspreads Each — 80 by 90 size. Every wanted boudoir color. $1

Luncheon Sets Complete — Linen. 54 by 54 cloth. Four matching napkins. $1

'Cannon' Ensembles Set — 2 towels, two wash cloths. Pastel colors. $1

Tots' New Wash Frocks

All Fast Colors!

Printed Broadcloth, Batiste, Voiles. Hundreds new models — with panties to match. 1 to 6 years.

LOWER LEVEL

$1

Splendid Group of DRESSES

6.85

Flat Crepes! Prints! Chiffons! Laces! Woolens!

Sizes 13 to 50 . . . Also ½ Sizes!

All Shades, Black Included!

VELVET Carpeting

Yard . . . .

Splendid grade. Many designs, colors. For halls or stairways.

LOWER LEVEL

$1

Other Extraordinary Specials!

36-inch Printed Percales . . 10 yards
18-inch Linen Toweling . . . . 8 yards
Sanitary Feather Bed Pillows, 2 for
39-inch Brown Sheeting . . . 14 yards
72x90 Size Cotton Batts . . . . . . 2 for
36-inch Striped Outing Flan. 8 yds.
42-inch Pillow Tubing, V L 6 yards
87-inch Unbl. Sheeting, V.L 5 yards

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

$1

Special Feature!

Congoleum 9x12 Rugs

9.75 Value!

4.95

Slight irregulars. Popular designs. Also 9x10.6, 9x9, 7.6x9 sizes.

LOWER LEVEL

Boys' Shirts and Blouses

2 For

Values up to 1.00. Assorted fabrics, colors. Shirts, 12 to 14. Blouses, 6 to 15 years.

UPPER LEVEL

$1

Quality for Quality We Will Not Knowingly Be Undersold! Shop Gimbels; See for Yourself!

NOTED HUNTER, SPOUSE FOUND DEAD IN AFRICA

Murder, Suicide Theory Advanced by Authorities; Pair Had Many Quarrels

International News Service.

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Dec. 13.—Apparently the victims of a domestic quarrel, Dr. R. L. Magoon, described as a noted American big game hunter, and his wife, Audrey, formerly of Oregon, were found dead in their home at Umtali near here, today.

Police expressed the belief Dr. Magoon had murdered his wife and then shot and killed himself.

Mrs. Magoon, who had been married before, came to South Africa with her two daughters from Oregon a short while ago. She was married to Dr. Magoon, who was a practising dental surgeon, a month ago.

TELL OF QUARRELS

Friends of the couple said they had quarreled bitterly of late, and investigation by the police indicated Dr. Magoon had attacked his wife, inflicting injuries which caused her death, before he seized a gun and committed suicide.

Mrs. Magoon's two daughters, who are 17 and 14, were sleeping in a nearby room, but heard nothing of the shooting or the altercation that preceded it. The bodies were found by a native early this morning. He immediately aroused the woman's daughters and ran for the police.

Dr. Magoon had a large clientele in his capacity as a dentist, but found time to engage in his favorite sport of big game hunting, in which he gained considerable renown.

LOST IN AFRICA

Dr. Magoon, who is from Chicago and Dr. Dan W. McMillan were reported missing while on an African trip in 1926. They had left Salisbury on a hunting expedition in May and were not heard from until October, when a letter was received from Okavanga on the border of Portuguese East Africa, telling of great privations which they had undergone.

When no further word of them was heard relatives asked the government of the union of South Africa to send out searching parties, but word finally was received from them that they were well and safe.

During their trip their provisions had been looted and Dr. Magoon had lost the sight of his right eye through the bursting of his gun.

Sugar Conference Nearing Agreement

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(INS.)—Hugh S. Gibson, American ambassador to Belgium, today reported to the State Department that the international sugar conference, which moved to Brussels from Amsterdam three days ago, had reached "an agreement in principle" for financing all surplus stocks resulting from overproduction.

If finally adopted, this will bring Germany and other European exporting nations into an agreement with Cuban and Japanese interests.

BENEFIT SINGERS

Anne Castelli

Ada Malaspina Tcherkow

RECITAL—Miss Castelli, Beltzhoover singer; Mme. Tcherkow, lyric soprano, singers Wednesday at Carnegie Hall.

BENEFIT FUNDS TO AID CLINIC

Preparations have been completed for the benefit concert and recital to be given by St. Peter's Italian Catholic Church, Fernando street, in Carnegie Music Hall Wednesday night, the committee has announced.

Madame Ada Malaspina Tcherkow, lyric soprano, will head the program, which will include offerings by artists in both operatic and concert fields. Proceeds of the recital will be used to assist in defraying expenses of the dental clinic sponsored by the church, which offers free dental treatment to the needy of the parish and district where the congregation is located.

Scheduled to appear on the program, besides Madame Tcherkow, are J. A. Thomas, Guilio Paganelli, Mrs. Robert Minordi and Anne Castelli.

BLOOD DISEASES

All Chronic Ailments treated. Nerve, Skin Diseases; Chronic Ulcers, General Weakness; Nose, Throat, Lungs, Asthma, Bronchial Diseases, Stomach, Intestinal, Liver, Kidney. More than 40,000 men and women successfully treated.

Consultation, Advice, Laboratory Tests FREE.

Hours: 9 to 5; Mon., Wed., Sat. Evenings, 7 to 9; Sundays and Holidays, 10 to 1.

Pittsburgh Research Laboratory

403 Keenan Bldg., 7th & Liberty

PRISONER AID DRIVE BEGINS

The annual membership effort of the Parting of the Ways Home, 216 East Stockton avenue, will be started today.

The home, which aids men just released from prison, is sponsored by leading business and professional men.

The institution does not receive help from the city, county or state, and is dependent entirely upon voluntary contributions of the public for its operating fund each year.

The home was established in 1913, and since then has received 14,177 former prisoners, of whom 80 per cent now are "going straight."

SHERADEN PAIR WED 50 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Hanley, of 1017 Fairdale street, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Friday. They were married December 19, 1880, in the "Old Cathedral" at Fifth avenue and Grant street.

They have resided almost all of their married life in Sheraden.

Mr. Hanley was born in Ireland, December 18, 1857, and came to the United States when a boy. He was one of the Panhandle Railroad's first employees. He retired from the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad 20 years ago to engage in the contracting business.

Mrs. Hanley, who was Miss Hannah B. Patt, also was born in Ireland, April 1, 1860. Four of their children still are living. They have also 22 grandchildren.

Chemist, '23 Nobel Prize Winner, Dies

VIENNA, Dec. 13.—(AP.)—Dr. Fritz Pregl, 61, winner of the 1923 Nobel prize in chemistry, died today.

ALLOWANCE ON FARE TO OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS

TEETH! SAVINGS ½ to ⅓

Unbreakable Plates

DR. WALLS—5th AVE. & MARKET

Pre-Xmas Bargains

WHY PAY MORE?

Naturalite Plate (Lifelike), Regular $45 .... $19.50

GOLD FILLED, PRETTY TEETH, Regular $35 .... $17.50

Useful False Teeth—Light—Strong

$5—$10—$15

Guaranteed Fit

Crown—Bridge-Work $3

Use Dr. Walls' Budget Plan. Low as $1, $2, $3 Weekly

Painless Extractions Plates Repaired While You Wait, Fillings, Cleaning **50c**

FREE EXTRACTION

Gas, Novocaine, Sweet Vapor-Air with Other Dental Work.

The Master Dentist

Dr. Walls M. D. D. D. S. 5th Ave., at Market St.

Reg. U. S. A. and Europe. Johns Hopkins, Paris, Harvard Universities Hospitals London and Edinburgh

OPEN DAILY, SUNDAY AND EVERY NIGHT. AT. 1965

THE BEST FOR LESS MONEY

Only 17 More Left!

AUBURN

Sixes and Straight Eights

$795

FULLY EQUIPPED

to

BRAND NEW NEVER TITLED

$1495

Delivered at Your Door!

This Is NOT A Factory Reduction

Prices Are Only for a QUICK SALE of 17 CARS To Make Room for Slightly Changed Models

1930 Series Car

SIX CYLINDER

120-inch Wheelbase. 4-Wheel Hydraulic Brakes. Reinforced Chassis

	WAS	NOW
6-85 Sport Sedan	$1165	$ 795
6-85 Cabriolet	$1265	$ 895

DELIVERED AT YOUR DOOR!

STRAIGHT EIGHT

125-inch Wheelbase. 80 Miles Per Hour. 100 Horsepower

	WAS	NOW
8-95 Sedan	$1475	$1095
8-95 Cabriolet	$1475	$1095
8-95 Phaeton Sedan	$1750	$1375

130-inch Wheelbase. Straight Eight. 120 Horsepower

	WAS	NOW
125 Sedan	$1910	$1395
125 Cabriolet	$1910	$1395
125 Phaeton Sedan	$2010	$1495

DELIVERED AT YOUR DOOR

Liberal Terms—Factory New Car Warranty Given With Every One of These 17 Cars in This Sale.

These 17 Cars, Brand New, Never Titled or Driven, Are Equipped With the Following Improvements:

Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers
Bijur Chassis Lubrication
Metal Side Quarters
4-Wheel Hydraulic Brakes
Brewster Windshield
Ross Steering
Mohair Upholstering
Reinforced Chassis
DeLuxe Type Cushion Springs
Bumpers, Front & Rear
Extra Tire, Tube and Cover

Save More Than Your First Year's Depreciation

Dealers of some other make cars who are bringing out new models are offering big appraisals, which are misleading. Our policy is to reduce the price on the new car to the limit, then give you a fair appraisal on your used car. Possibly your car can be accepted as down payment.

PITTSBURGH AUBURN CO.

5007 Baum Blvd. Open Evenings and Sunday SChenley 6100

Here's the Greatest Clothing News In Years

Frankly, We're Overstocked

Too many garments on hand for this time of year. There's only one thing to do—UNLOAD. So out they go!

Every Man's and Young Man's

Suit, O'Coat, Topcoat

33⅓% Off

$35 Suits, O'Coats and Topcoats	$23.33
$40 Suits, O'Coats and Topcoats	$26.67
$45 Suits, O'Coats and Topcoats	$30.00
$50 Suits, O'Coats and Topcoats	$33.33
$60 Suits, O'Coats and Topcoats	$40.00
$65 Suits, O'Coats and Topcoats	$43.33
$75 Suits, O'Coats and Topcoats	$50.00
$85 Suits, O'Coats and Topcoats	$56.67

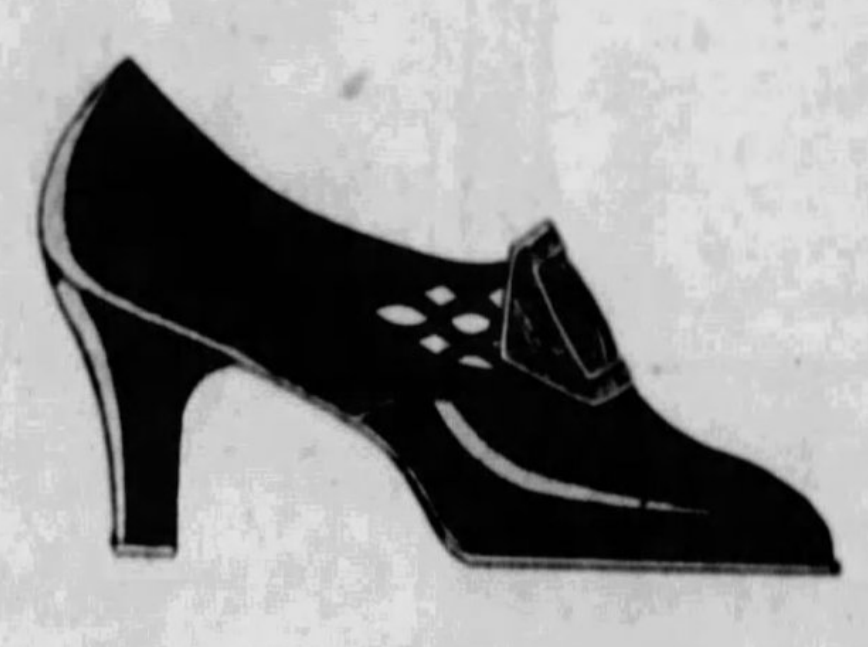
These Suits, Overcoats and Topcoats are the choicest and most attractive produced for this season—the very last word in style, in quality and in fine tailoring—a large proportion bear the AUGUST BROS. label, the highest recommendation any garment can have.

STORE HOURS: 8:30 TO 6.

George M. Wilson

The Men's Store of Pittsburgh

Smithfield St. and Seventh Ave.



You Can Dress Unusually Smartly...Yet Inexpensively... If You Shop in The Annex!

DRESSES

Unparalleled Values at

4.95

New dresses — just arrived from New York—showing the latest of style trends. Bright gay colors—in prints or plain shades. Silks or woolen fabrics. Touches of lace here, of embroidery there. Adorable things!

Sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women

Holiday Print **FROCKS** Sizes 14—20 —38—50 **2.95**

Luxurious **COATS**

$35 $45

Even in this season of low coat prices, these values are *outstanding*. Fine qualities of tricotine . . . beautiful furs, used lavishly . . . careful tailoring! Almost unbelievable—coats like these at $35 and $45. All colors.

Sizes for Misses and Women

Arch Feature **PUMP** **$5**

Of soft Matt kid, with a beaded steel buckle . . . possessing all those qualities that make Arch Feature shoes so popular — narrow fitting heel, flexible leather sole and combination last.

KAUFMANN'S ANNEX SHOPS

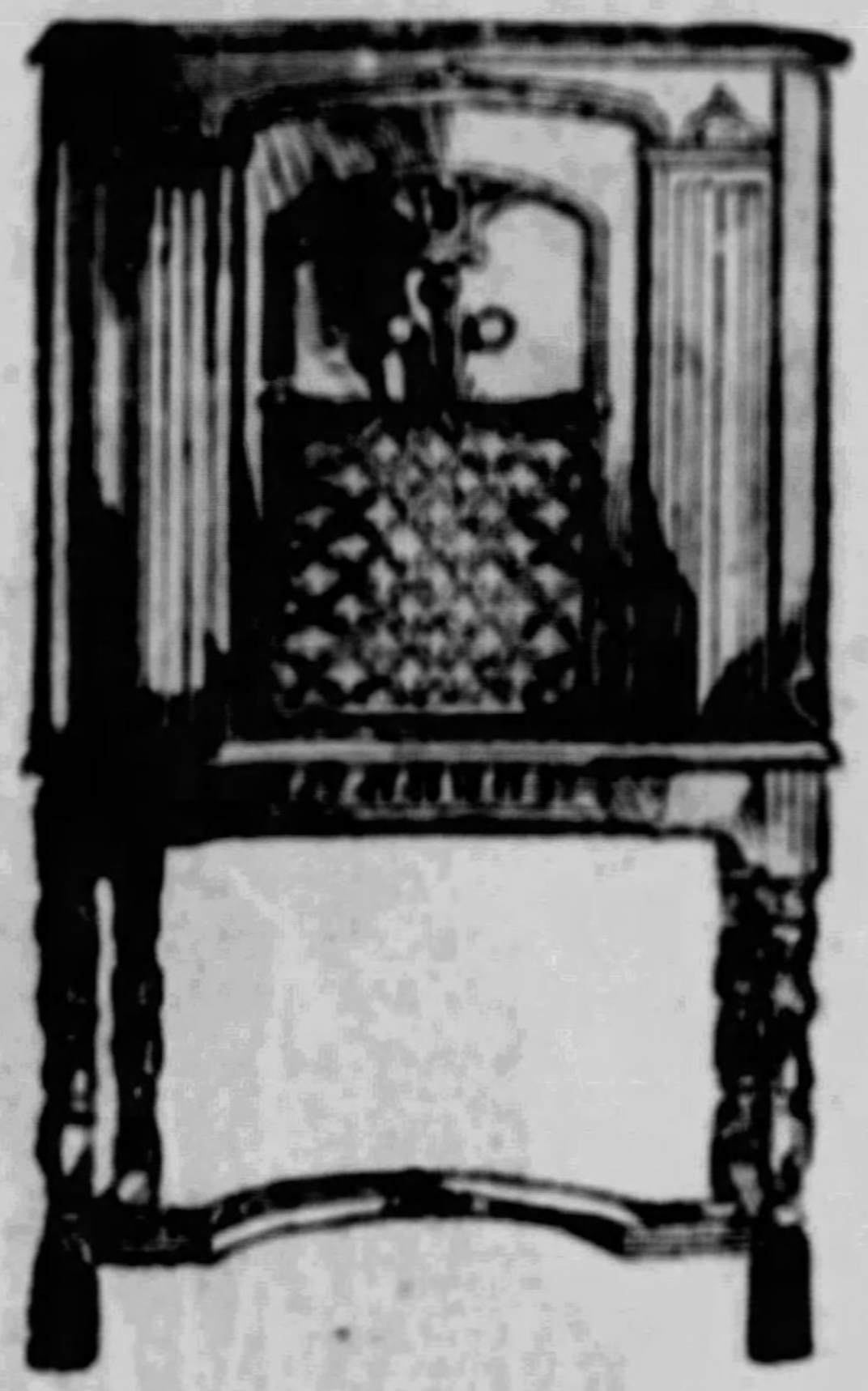
Diamond and Smithfield Streets

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 6, 7, 11 AND 12

SEE! HEAR! COMPARE!

Radios For Immediate or Christmas Delivery

All Radios Installed Complete; A Full Year of Service



Famous RCA Radiola Super-Heterodyne

Combined with Screen Grid

$166

Today we can offer you for this nominal figure the most famous of superheterodyne radios—RADIOLA! Model 80, shown at left, has nine tuned circuits, screen-grid, pre-selection and band-pass tuning, local-distance switch and perfected volume control.

Highboy Super-Heterodyne Radiola; Tone Control

$203

The result of seven years' exclusive development! Tone-color control is a big feature of the model 82. Nine-tuned circuits, as contrasted with four or five in the average type. Virtually two receivers in one. Note the very handsome French doors.

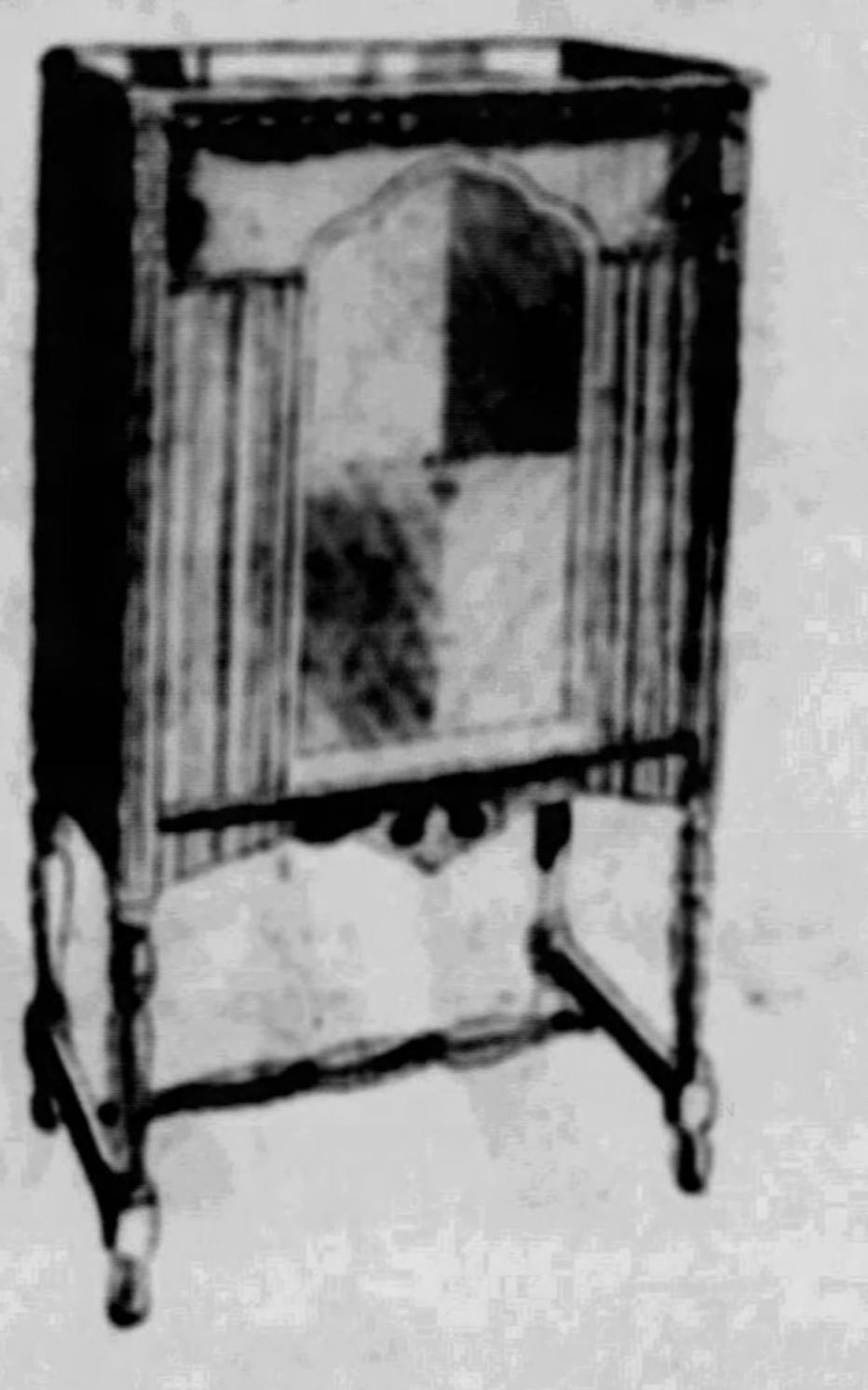
Small Down Payment Delivers Any Radio

Power!--No-Aerial Super-Heterodyne Silver-Marshall

174.10

Walnut-veneered Console, Complete

From the first manufacturer of screen grid receivers and from the designer of the first popular superheterodyne in the whole world, now comes the great radio—Silver-Marshall Superheterodyne.



WITH nine tubes in all, five of them screen-grid, it is so powerful that it needs no aerial—move it anywhere—just plug it in like a floor lamp. It is so selective that it can scarcely pull in interference—no matter if the station you want is hundreds of miles away, yet but a hairline from a super-power local program. And tone—it's crystal clear. It's being called the "wonder set of radio"—it's all of that. And we're so confident that it is so near to present-day radio perfection that we ask that you JUST TUNE IN before buying.

Sliding Door Console, at left, complete

174.10

Not Open Any Evening After 6 O'Clock Before Christmas

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Pages 6, 7, 10 and 12.

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVE. Telephone Shopping, Grant 7000—All Other Calls, Atlantic 1000 PITTSBURGH

Uni-selector Single-Dial Brunswick

158.60

This startling new device is perhaps as important a contribution to radio design as the self-starter was to the automobile. It centers the entire operation of the set in one control—one control that performs seven different functions—and only Brunswick Radio has the Uni-Selector. The popular Model 15, shown left.

Brunswick Uni-Selector Tone Control Radio

189.10

Note also that the new Brunswick has Tone Control, permitting you to modify reception through a score of even changes from bass to treble. It also has a Rigid Tuning Scale and an All-armored Chassis. Brunswick Radio, now owned by Warner Brothers Pictures, is using every advantage of the new affiliation in offering utmost value, as in this model at 189.10.

KAUFMANN'S . . . RADIOS . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Crosley Radios
At the New Reduced Prices

59.50

COMPLETE

An ideal Christmas Gift is this new Crosley "BUDDY BOY"—the *newest* Table Model.

In its tiny cabinet is contained a powerful Triple Screen Grid Set with Crosley Dynamic Speaker and built-in Antenna—the whole radio small enough to go comfortably on the mantel. New low price of 59.50.

Meet the Classmate

Crosley's NEWEST Floor Model

79.50

COMPLETE

This is Crosley's popular Triple Screen Grid Set, with power dynamic speaker, in the new Repwood cabinet. We've sold a great many. New low price.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Eveready 4-Pillar Tube

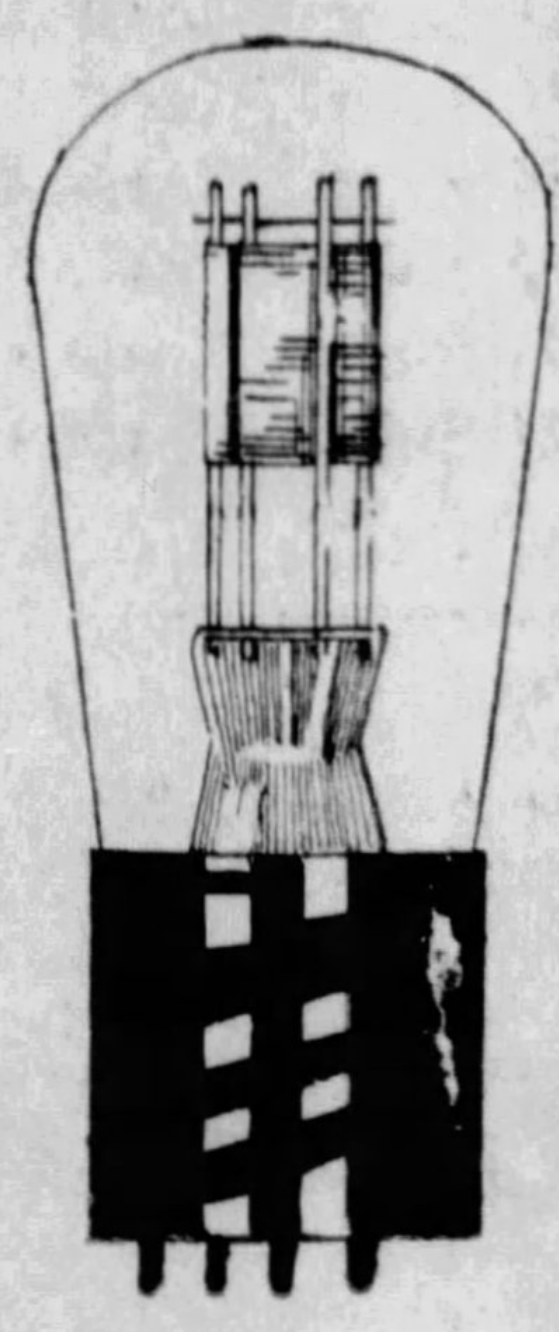
Kaufmann's considers the new Eveready Raytheon 4-pillar tube a distinct advance in radio tube engineering. For this reason we have added it to stock. The exclusive, patented 4-pillar construction is said to resist dangerous bumps, withstand vibration from the new powerful dynamic speakers, and in general give great satisfaction.

Eveready Raytheon

radio tubes rest on four-point foundations . . . anchored at four places like the modern suspension bridge, four-square like the Egyptian pyramids. If your tubes are giving you trouble, give these remarkable tubes a trial. We'll warrant they'll give you a new thrill.

Eveready Raytheon

prices are the same as those for other standard tubes. If you buy a complete set we'll install them and check your set without charge for the service.



Example Prices
E R226....1.75
E R227....2.20
E R224....3.30
E R280....1.90
E R245....2.00

RADIO . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

SEE! HEAR! COMPARE!

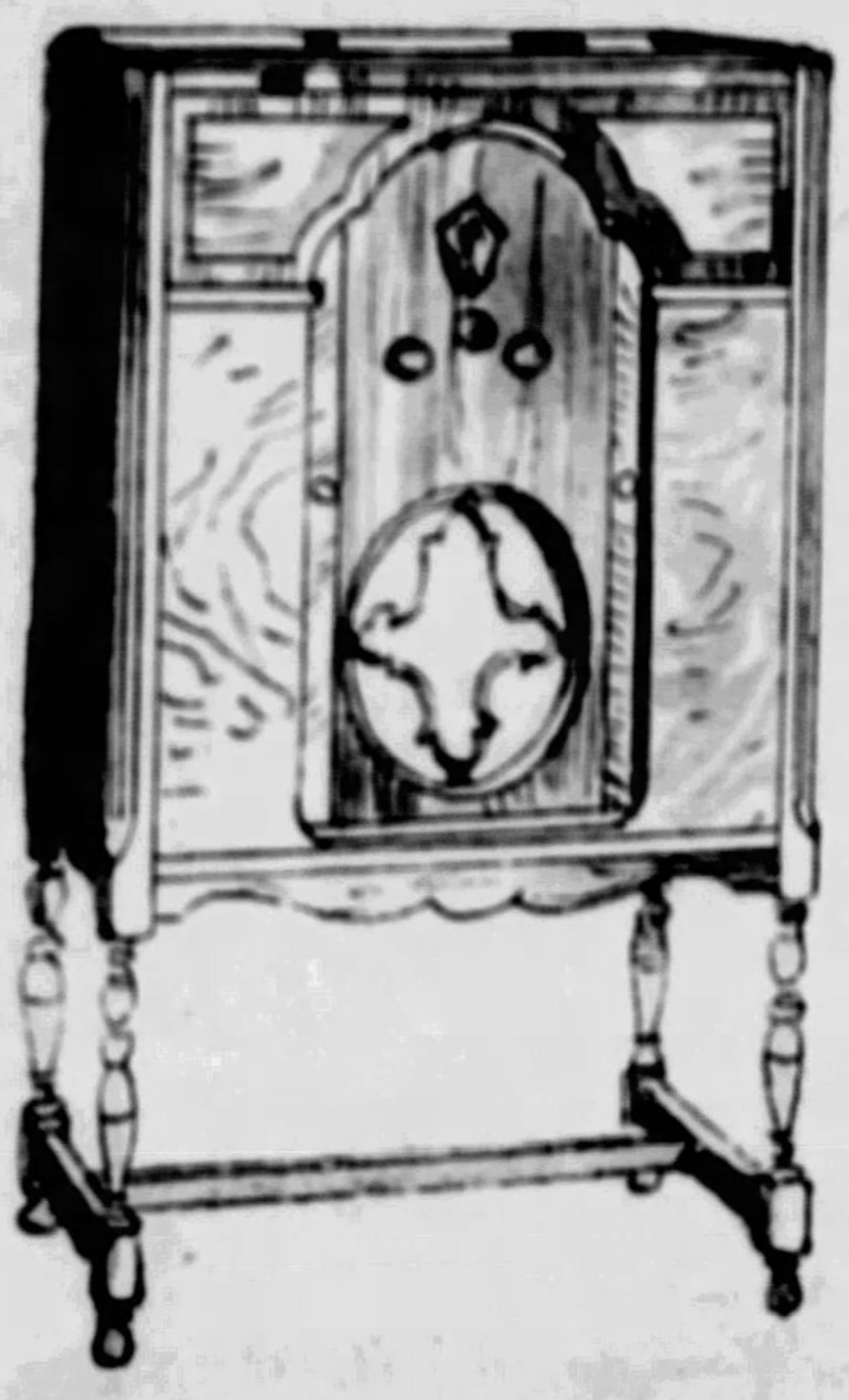
Radios For Immediate or Christmas Delivery

Now! Super-Heterodyne 9-Tube Set

97.50

COMPLETE

All These High-Quality Features: 1. Marvelous tone. 2. Extreme sensitivity. 3. Extraordinary selectivity. 4. Push-pull amplification. 5. Electro-dynamic speaker. 6. Ten tuned circuits. 7. Nine tubes (5 of them screen grid). 8. Complete shielding.



A truly fine radio—of exquisite sensitivity and hair-trigger selectivity. Built exclusively for Kaufmann's in Pittsburgh, under Radio Corporation of America patents, by one of the oldest makers in the industry. All who have seen this radio proclaim it one of the season's big winners. Walnut veneer, sliding doors. A gift that will bring many years of pleasure.

All Radios Installed Complete

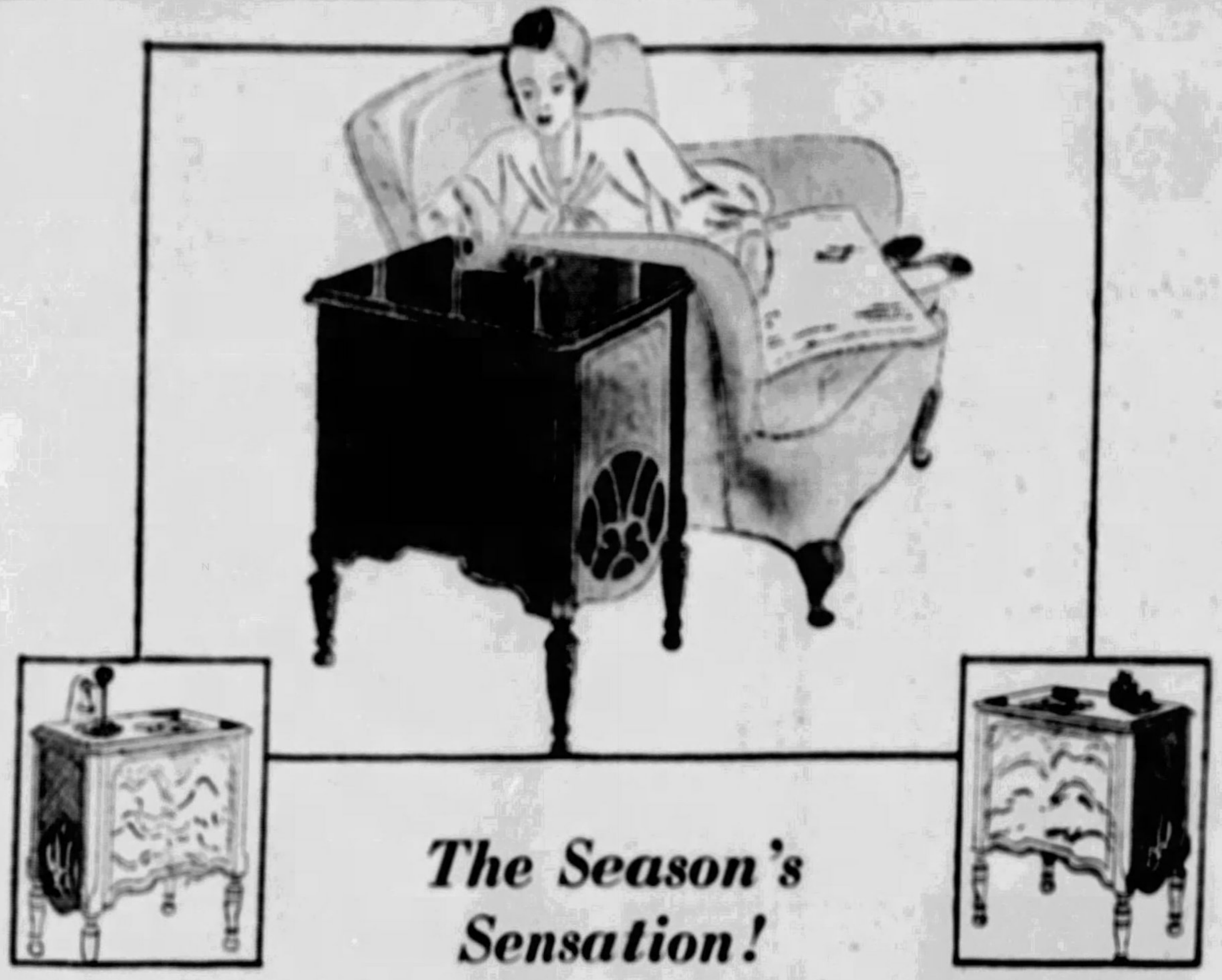
Including Outside Aerial; No Extras of any kind.

A Small Down Payment Delivers Any Set

Liberal arrangement permits for payments monthly.

All Radios Serviced for One Year

Skilled repairmen service all Kaufmann radios.



The Season's Sensation!

'Fingertip Control' Kelsworth End Table

79.50

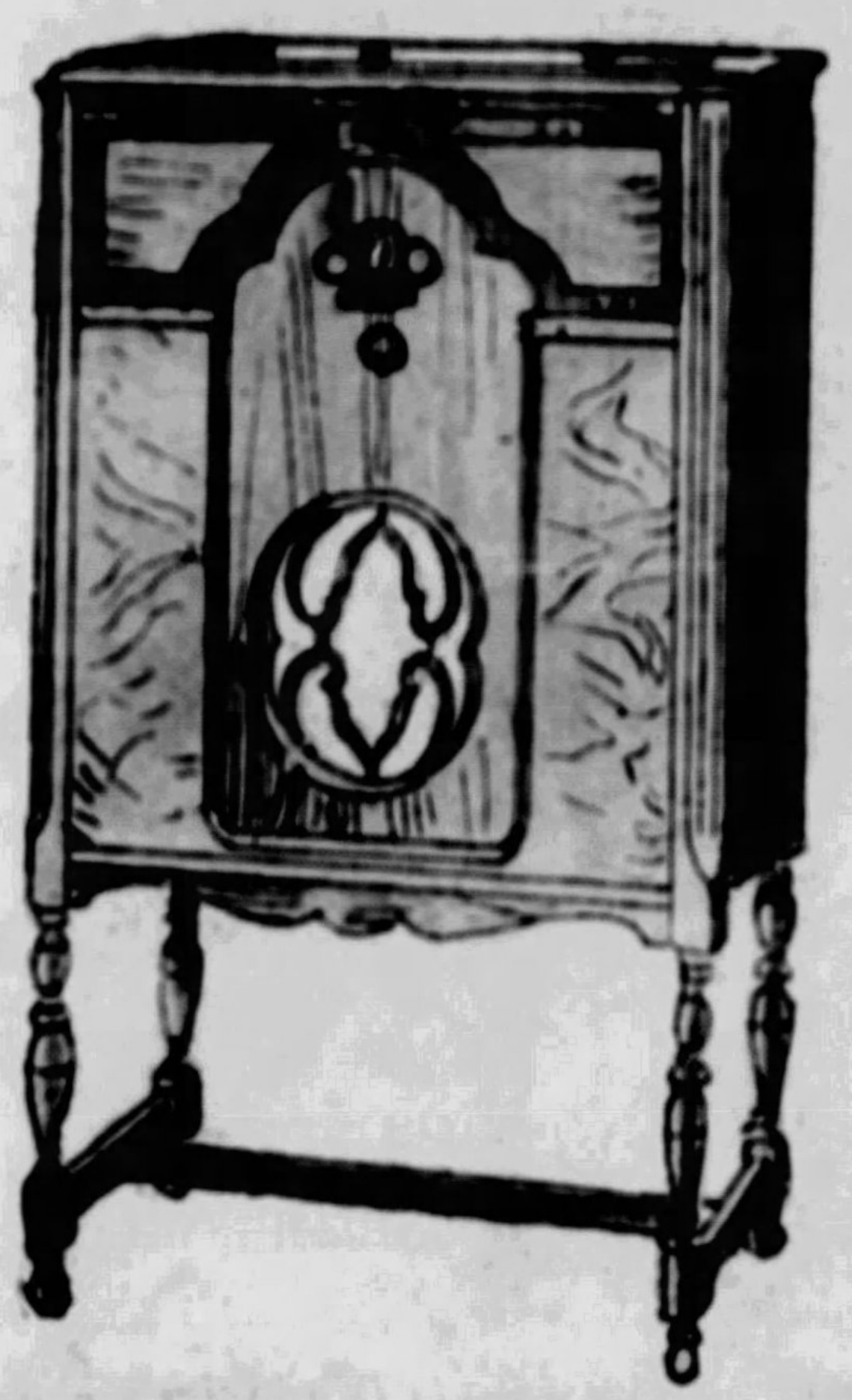
Nothing else like it! Fits right up snugly to your arm chair—and while, with one hand you hold your paper, cigar or glass—you twirl the dial leisurely with the other. It's slick—no mistake. Built for Kaufmann's under Radio Corporation and Lektophone patents—a marvelously compact but powerful dynamic speaker, 7-tube (3 screen grid) radio. What a gift!

Tone Control Screen Grid Kelsworth

69.50

COMPLETE

Under Radio Corporation of America and Lektophone patents, one of the best makers has developed this radio for our exclusive sale in Pittsburgh. It's a marvel at the price. We *urge* you to hear it! And *compare* it with others at this price.



The Kelsworth has a completely shielded chassis, which houses 7 tubes (3 screen grid), in tuned radio frequency—with one 227 tube as power detector preceding two 245 power tubes in push-pull amplification operating the powerful electro-dynamic speaker; rectifier tube 280 to convert alternating current. Automatic line voltage control built-in.

The Pick of the Radio Pack for 1931 is Now at Kaufmann's!

If it's worth while in radio—you'll find it in our big Seventh Floor Department. You'll find all the best selling models of the "in-demand" radios here for side-by-side comparison. Don't buy on impulse—buy when you KNOW. Here are some of the favorites—

Westinghouse

166.00

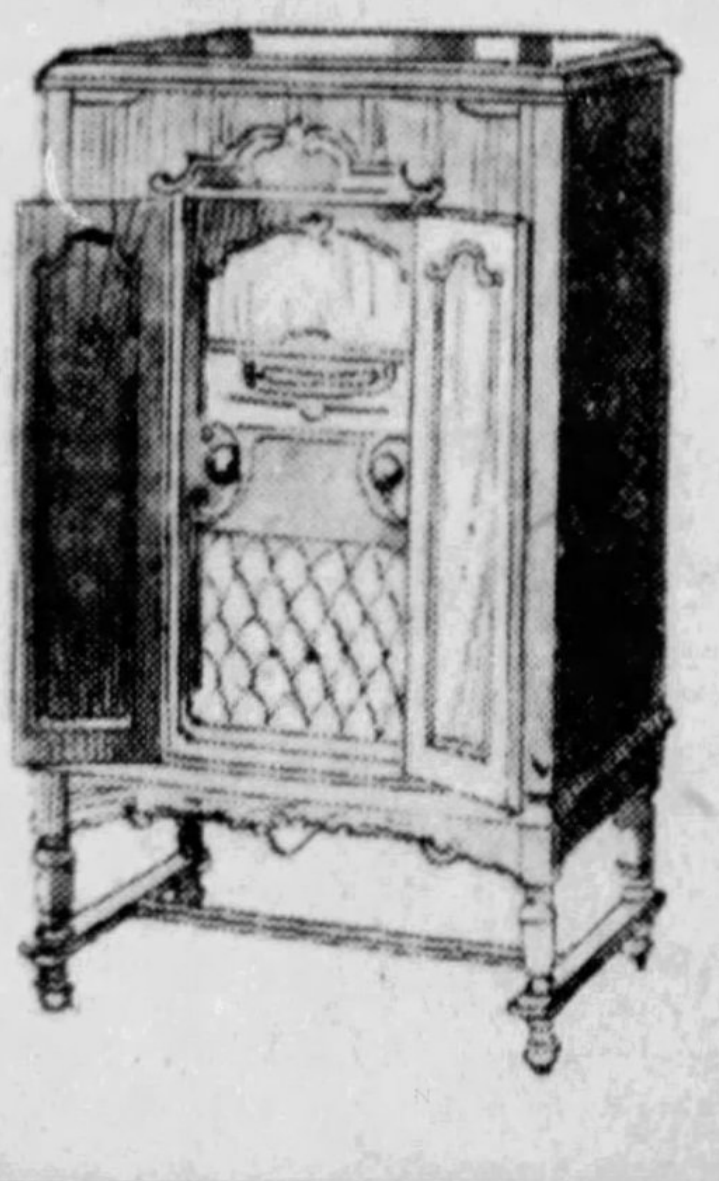
In the new Westinghouse Super-Heterodyne, built by the world's pioneer broadcasters, you have a completely balanced radio, plus such features as local-distance switch, volume control, station selector, etc.

Three Other Models, 131.60 to 308.50

Victor Combination

306.30

Radio, Electrola and Home Recording RE-57



The world's most complete musical instrument — combining in a single cabinet the new Victor Radio, a better, finer Victor Electrola and Victor Home Recording. Special microphone for Home Recording—**306.30.**

Silver-Marshall

89.50

The "Princess" model, with Overtone control giving almost perfect reproduction of high and low tones. 7-tube screen-grid.

Five Other Models, 119.50 to 189.50

The Radiola

131.60

"The greatest value," says RCA, "we have ever produced." This is a space-saving, compact 7-tube (four screen grid) set. Without question it is one of the world's finest radios.

Three Other Models, $166 to 308.50

Philco Baby Grand

$68

Philco's "Baby Grand" full-grown 7-tube set.

Five Other Models, $88 to 220.40

SEVENTH FLOOR

Atwater Kent

139.20

Redio's "Golden Voice" —better than ever this year — greater range, keener selectivity—and the new "Quick-Vision" dial. Eight years of leadership are visible in both performance and the beauty of the new models.

Three Other Models 145.20 to 165.20

The Majestic

112.50

8-tube Super Heterodyne Model, compact and extremely powerful.

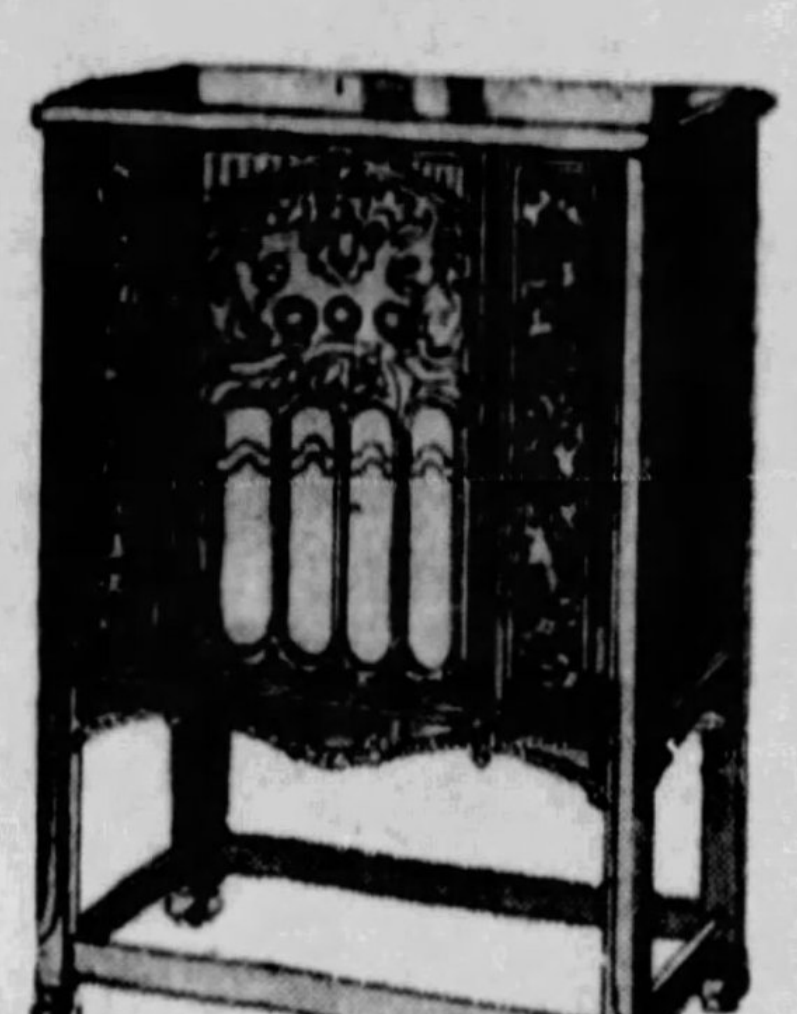
Eight Other Models 126.50 to $271

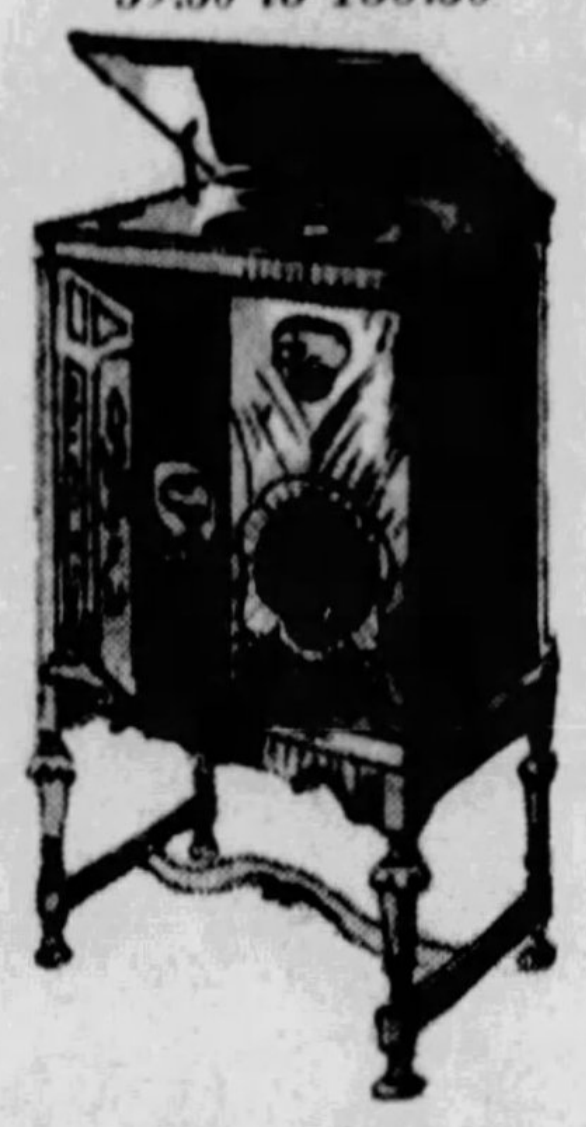
The Crosley

74.50

"Repwood," exclusive with Crosley, reproduces the richness of [illegible]d carving.

Four Other Models, 59.50 to 130.50





The Brunswick

499.10

The Automatic Panatrope with Radio — plays 20 records in automatic succession with audio amplification — super-radio reception.

Two Other Models, 158.60 and 189.10

Not Open Any Evening Later Than 6 Before Christmas

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE

PITTSBURGH

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Pages 6, 7, 10 and 11.

ONLY

Standard Tubes

Used in Kaufmann Radios

Your choice of the 4-pillar Eveready, Radiotron and Cunningham in any set.

Combining Thrift With Gift Throughout This Christmas Store!

The Gift Shop
ON THE FIFTH FLOOR
More than 40 different shops in one spot. A unique gift bazaar. Save steps and time.

ROSENBAUM'S

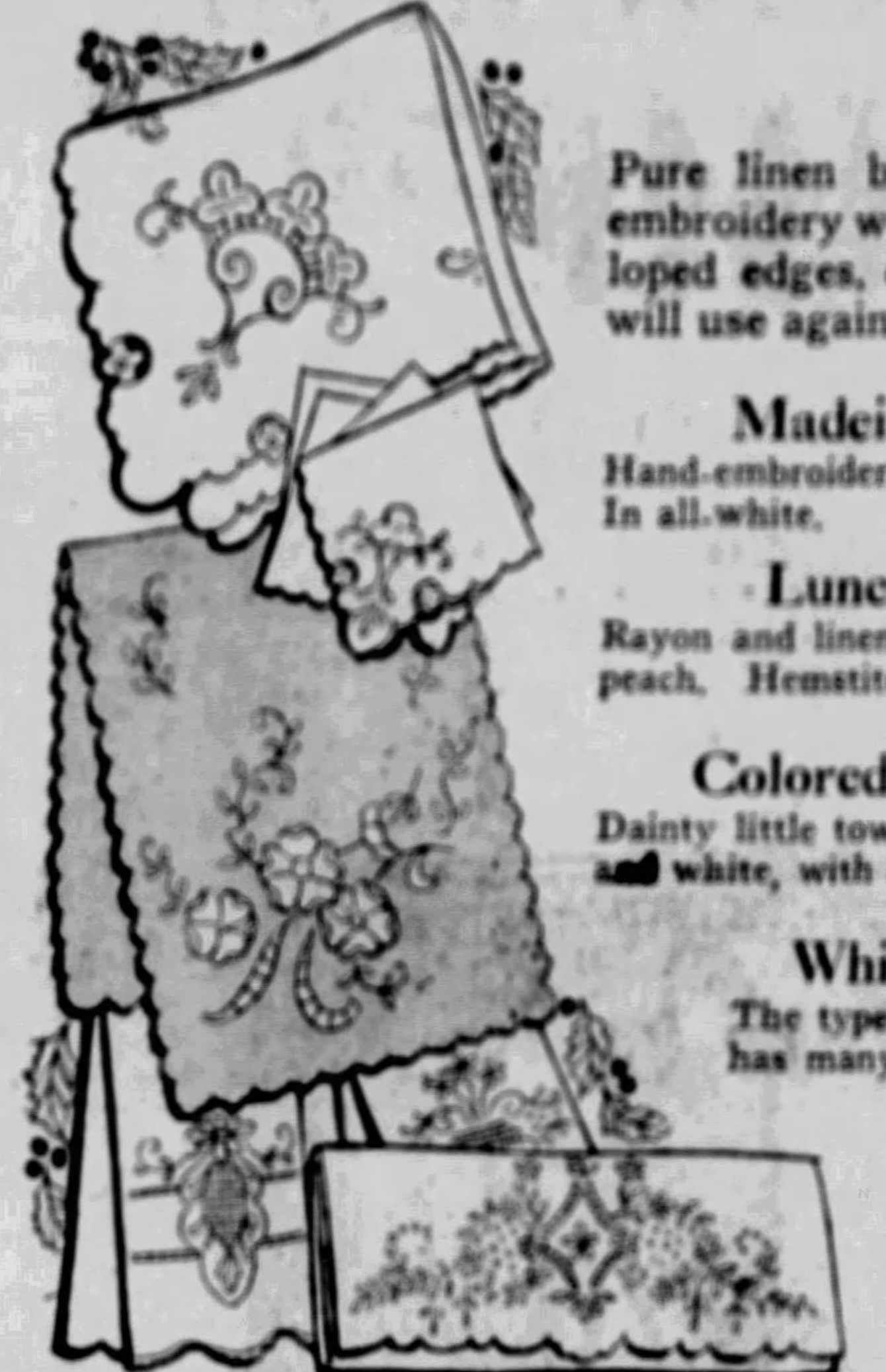
SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN — "THE STORE AHEAD" — ATLANTIC 4500

Dorothy Dean
PHONE ATlantic 4500
will help you do your Christmas shopping. Phone Atlantic 4500 for any gift you want to purchase.

Lovely, Serviceable Gifts of Linen

Embroidered Bridge Sets

$4.95 Set



Pure linen bridge sets with beautiful Spanish embroidery worked by hand on tan grounds. Scalloped edges, cut work designs. Sets the hostess will use again and again.

Madeira Pillow Cases, $3.95 Pr.
Hand-embroidered on fine cotton fabric. Scalloped edges. In all-white.

Luncheon Cloths, 54x54, $3.50
Rayon and linen of an especially nice quality. Green, gold, peach. Hemstitched hems.

Colored Linen Guest Towels, $1.00
Dainty little towels, embroidered by hand, in pastel shades and white, with colored applique work.

White Irish Linen Scarfs, $1.00
The type of lace edged scarf for which every home has many uses. 35 and 45-inch lengths.

Colored Linen Scarfs, $2.95
Beautiful hand-embroidery and applique work. Sample pieces that are usually $4.00 and $5.00.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

WOMEN'S BLACK KID

GLOVES

$3.95

Medium length slip-ons with a flare at the top, where a perforated design discloses pure white kid. A striking costume style and a most appreciated gift. Gift box, on request.

Pull-ons of Suede and Mocha Leathers in black or brown, all sizes **$4.95**

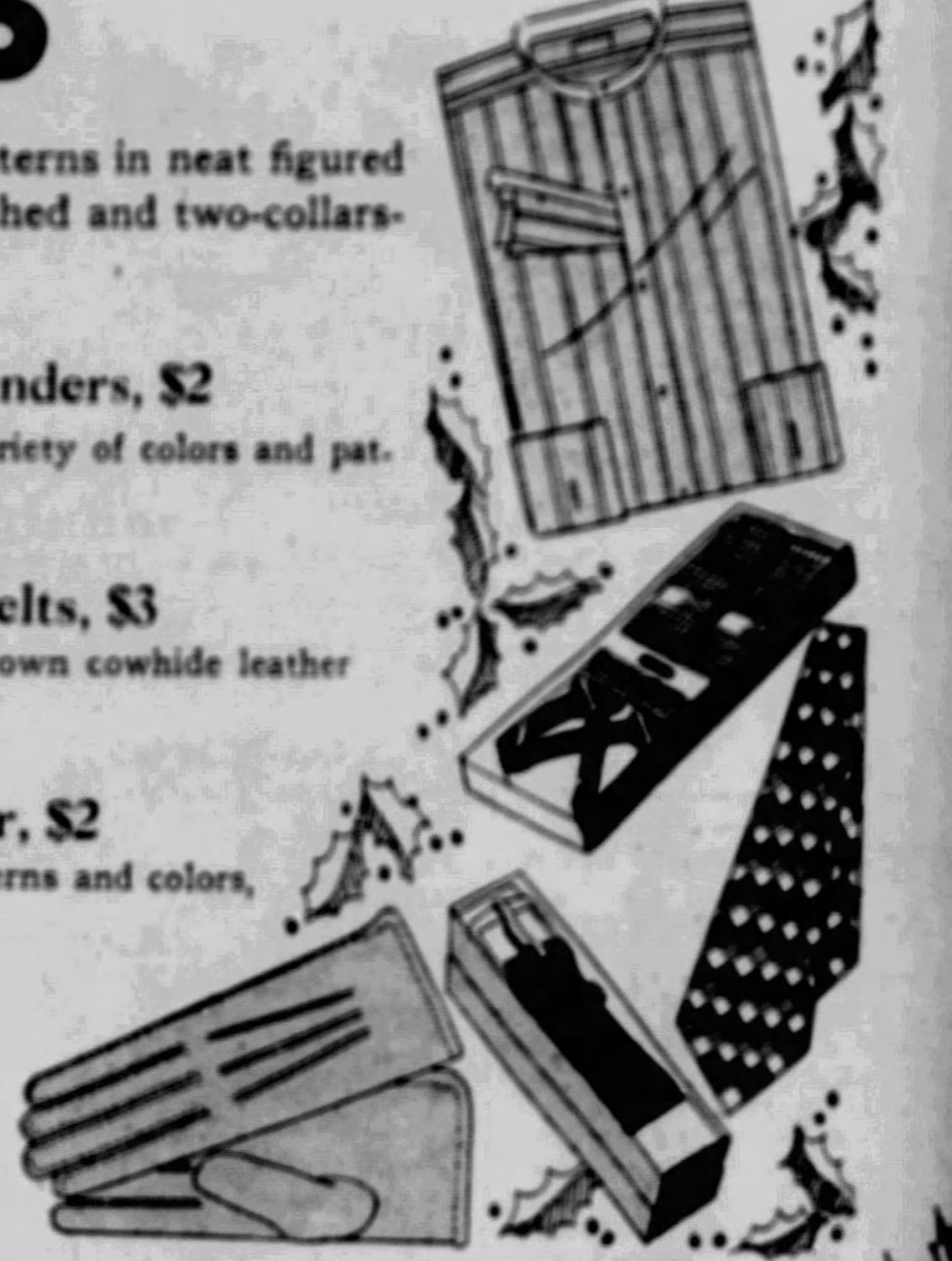
6-Button Mousquetaires of Imperial Chamoisette in beige, arab and mocha shades... **$1.65**

—STREET FLOOR

A Wealth of Gifts for Men

Men's Fancy Gift Shirts

$1.95



A wide variety of colors and patterns in neat figured and striped effects in collar-attached and two-collars-to-match styles. Sizes 14 to 17.

Popular New Suspenders, $2
Smart, serviceable braces in a wide variety of colors and patterns, neatly boxed for gift giving.

Cowhide Leather Belts, $3
He can always use a belt! Black or brown cowhide leather with tongue buckle. All sizes.

Smart New Neckwear, $2
Thousands of ties, scores of smart patterns and colors, to match his shirts. Boxed on request.

Fur-Lined Gloves, $5
A gift for the autoist! Black or brown capeskin gloves with rabbit lining. Sizes 7½ to 10.

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR

For Tiny Tots!

Sweater—Beret Sets

$2.95

Red, blue, tan or white sets in a furry knit. A slip-on sweater and a beret, the set, $2.95. Sizes 2 to 6.

Japanese Silk Comforts of pink or blue silk, with dainty bits of hand embroidery **$1.85**

Tots' Beacon Cloth Bathrobes in tailored styles for young 2-to-6. ....$1.95 and **$2.95**

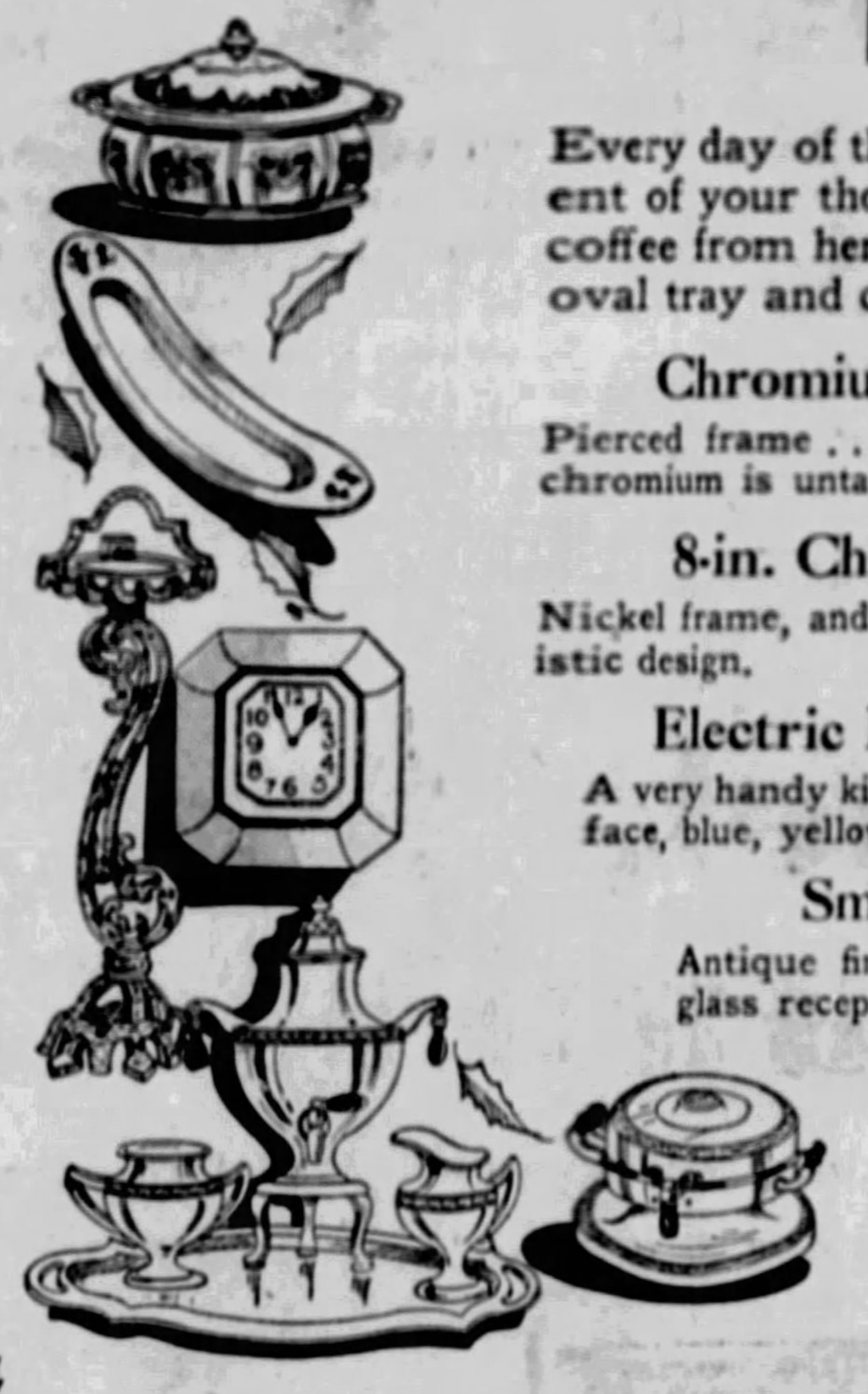
Hand-made Dresses for babies up to 2 years; daintily embroidered and scalloped **$1.59**

—SEVENTH FLOOR

Beauty Combined With Utility

4-Pc. Chromium Urn Set

$17.95



Every day of the year can remind the recipient of your thoughtfulness, when she serves coffee from her attractive set. Nine-cup size, oval tray and cream and sugar.

Chromium Bread Plate, $1.50
Pierced frame . . . a most acceptable gift, as the chromium is untarnishable.

8-in. China Casserole, $6.95
Nickel frame, and a heat-proof china inset. Modernistic design.

Electric Kitchen Clock, $6.95
A very handy kitchen companion. White porcelain face, blue, yellow or green decorations.

Smokers Stands, $1.00
Antique finished wrought iron stand, with glass receptacle. Gold tinted.

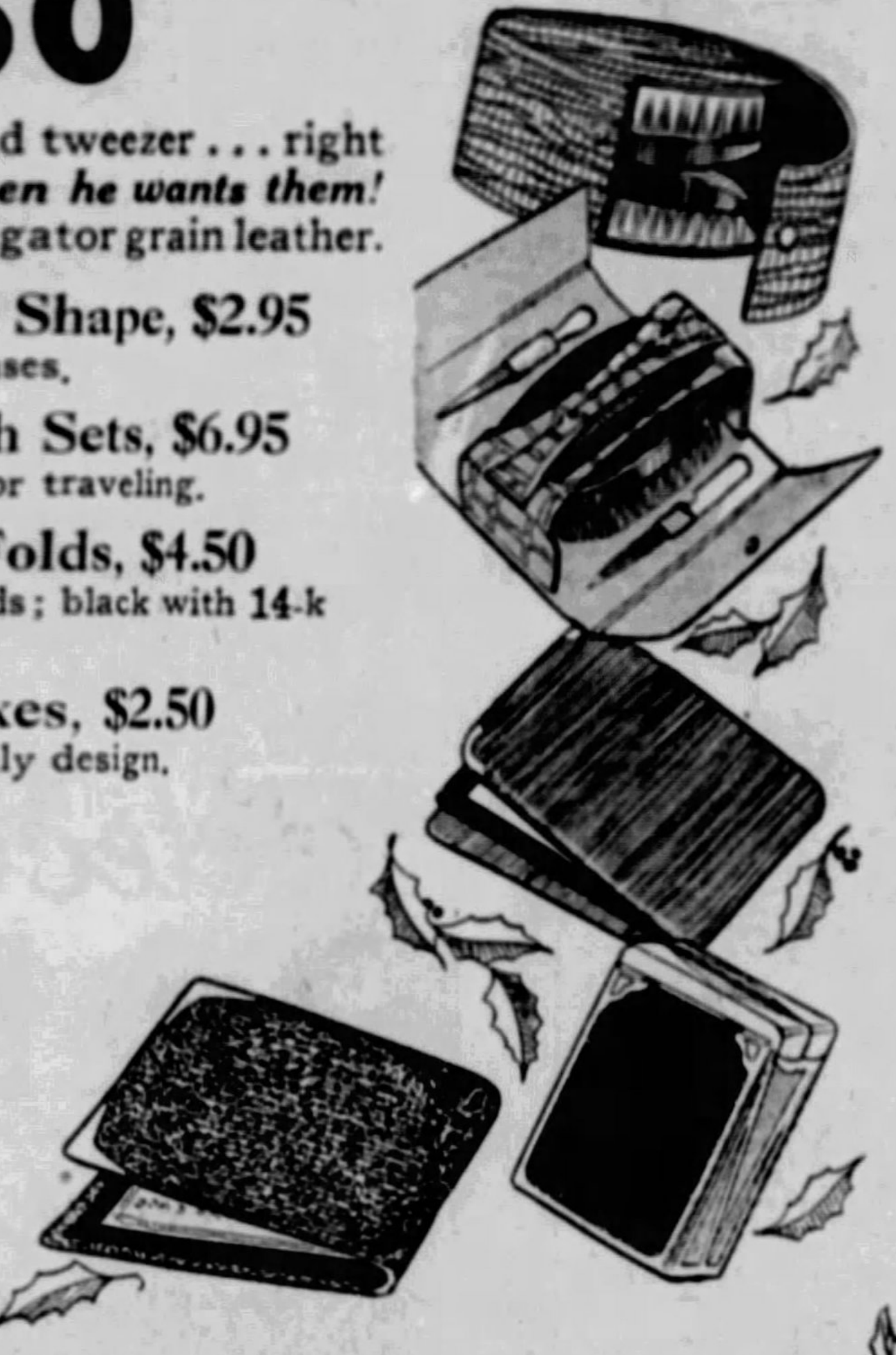
Electric Waffle Irons, $4.95
Chromium finish, with or without heat indicator.

—EIGHTH FLOOR

Handsome Leather Gifts for Every Man

Men's Military Sets

$3.50



A brush, comb, nail file and tweezer . . . right where he wants them, *when he wants them!* In a neat brown case of alligator grain leather.

Brush Sets, in Oval Shape, $2.95
Dark brown grained leather cases.

Combination Brush Sets, $6.95
In a smart leather case; fine for traveling.

Grained Seal Bill Folds, $4.50
Also Lizard grained leather folds; black with 14-k gold corners.

Leather Cigarette Boxes, $2.50
With smart enamel trim of manly design.

Bill Fold and Key Case Sets
$10
Ostrich Bill Fold and key cases, edge lacings.

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR

Gift Scarfs of Chiffon

$1.00

Imported double width chiffons, in bright hand-painted designs in lovely pastel colors. Most unusual at this low price.

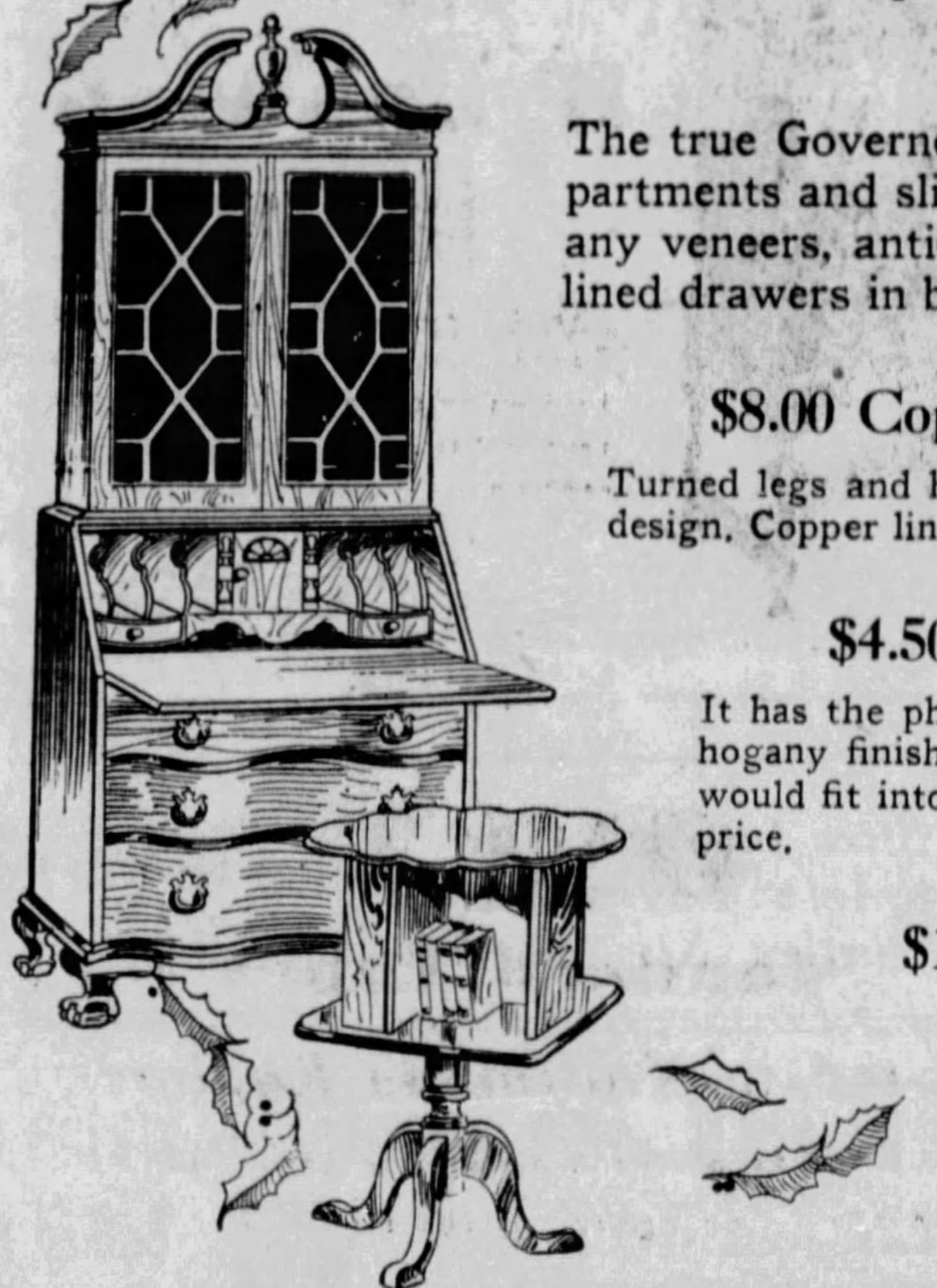
Also at $1.00, tubular scarfs and long single, narrow scarfs or squares of silk crepe.

—STREET FLOOR

A Gift to Be Cherished Through the Years

$79.75 Winthrop Secretary

$59.75



The true Governor Winthrop style, with secret compartments and slide-out lid supports. Lovely mahogany veneers, antique finish. Three large mahogany-lined drawers in base, full shaped front. Size 34x77 in.

$8.00 Copper-lined Humidor, $5.95
Turned legs and handle. Walnut finished humidor of smart design. Copper lined. A sturdily built piece that is a value.

$4.50 Telephone Stand, $2.25
It has the phone book shelf and stool. Walnut or mahogany finish. Top of stand, 14x14 inches. A gift that would fit into many a list. You'd never suspect its low price.

$19.50 Revolving Book Table
$13.95
Stationary top, heavy pedestal, combination walnut veneers and birch, in antique finish.

—ROSENBAUM'S, TENTH FLOOR

Give a
"Melistan"
Domestic Oriental

RUG

$139.50

The finest of the domestic Orientals, in exquisite and exact reproductions of the Serapi, Sarouk, Kermanshah and other lovely designs. Rich silky sheen and the soft rich colorings of old Persian rugs. 9x12-ft. size. Truly a gift rug of rare charm. They are regularly $175.00.

50 Room Size Axminster Rugs
$19.50
Also Velvet and Brussels Rugs in 9x12 size. Excellent values. New allover patterns and choice colorings.

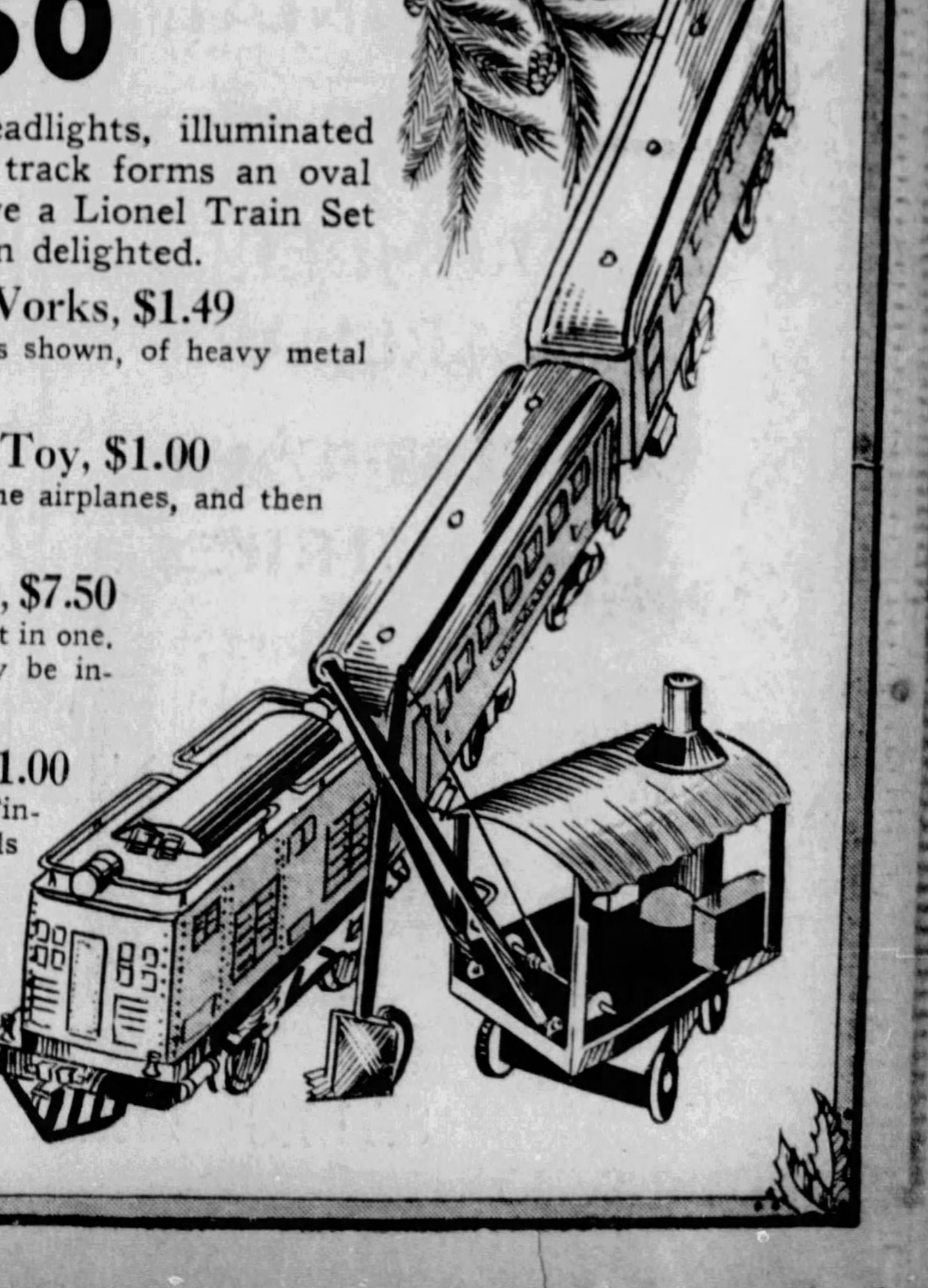
Neponset Art Rugs
$5.95
Triple enamel finished rugs that are easily cleaned. Tile and carpet patterns. Discontinued numbers of the $10.50 grade.

—NINTH FLOOR

Featuring the Well Known

Lionel Electric Train Sets

$22.50



Reversible locomotive, two headlights, illuminated coaches, lock-on and rheostat, track forms an oval 70x30 inches. Boys who receive a Lionel Train Set for Christmas will be more than delighted.

Steam Shovel That Works, $1.49
Steam Shovel or Grab Bucket as it is shown, of heavy metal construction.

Mystery Gun, a War Toy, $1.00
Boys like to watch the gunners hit the airplanes, and then count their score.

KoKoMo Electricar Builder, $7.50
New electric outfit and construction set in one. At this price, a basic set which may be increased as desired.

Doll Bed, 20 Inches Long, $1.00
A good size for the average family. Finished in ivory, pink or blue. Little girls will love it.

Large Dressed "Mama" Dolls, $3.95
With sleeping eyes, real hair and a "mama" voice. Various styles and colors of dresses.

—TOYTOWN, FOURTH FLOOR

PITTSBURGHER GIVES BAIL ON FRAUD CHARGES

Head of Chemical Concern Prosecuted in Lawrence County Over Stock Sales.

Henry M. Bass, president of the Atlantic Drug and Chemical Company, Law and Finance Building, was arrested yesterday by Lawrence County detectives, charged with violation of the Pennsylvania Securities Act, and conspiracy to defraud. The actions grew out of sales of stock of the company in various parts of Western Pennsylvania, the information avers. Bass was released on $3,000 bail.

A. S. Geyer, an alleged stock salesman of the company, was arrested earlier in the day in New Castle, and is held in default of $2,000 bail.

Bass was taken into custody by Chief H. L. Lee, of Lawrence County detectives, and his assistant, Detective D. J. Rocks. The warrants were issued by Alderman W. H. Hamilton, of New Castle, before whom 14 informations were filed by Mark I. Walker, investigator for the Pennsylvania Securities Commission, Banking Department.

Banking Department. The company was not registered or licensed by the state to permit sale of its stock, it was said.

According to state officers the sale of stock was carried on extensively in New Castle, New Brighton, Beaver, Beaver Falls, Pitcairn, Butler, Uniontown and other towns.

Prayers Lacking For Sunday Movies

MATTOON, Ill., Dec. 13.—(AP.)—Sunday movies would be a success here if someone could be found to offer prayer.

The city council of Mattoon yielded to a request of the Elks' lodge and granted Sunday movies permission to show, for charity's sake, but provided each Sunday show must be opened with prayer.

Last Sunday not a preacher could be found to pray at the movie house, so the movies opened just as any week-day movies.

Following that, the ministers vented their criticism. The Elks plan to run the charity show tomorrow, prayer or not.

MOURNERS SWOONING AT "SQUEALER'S" FUNERAL

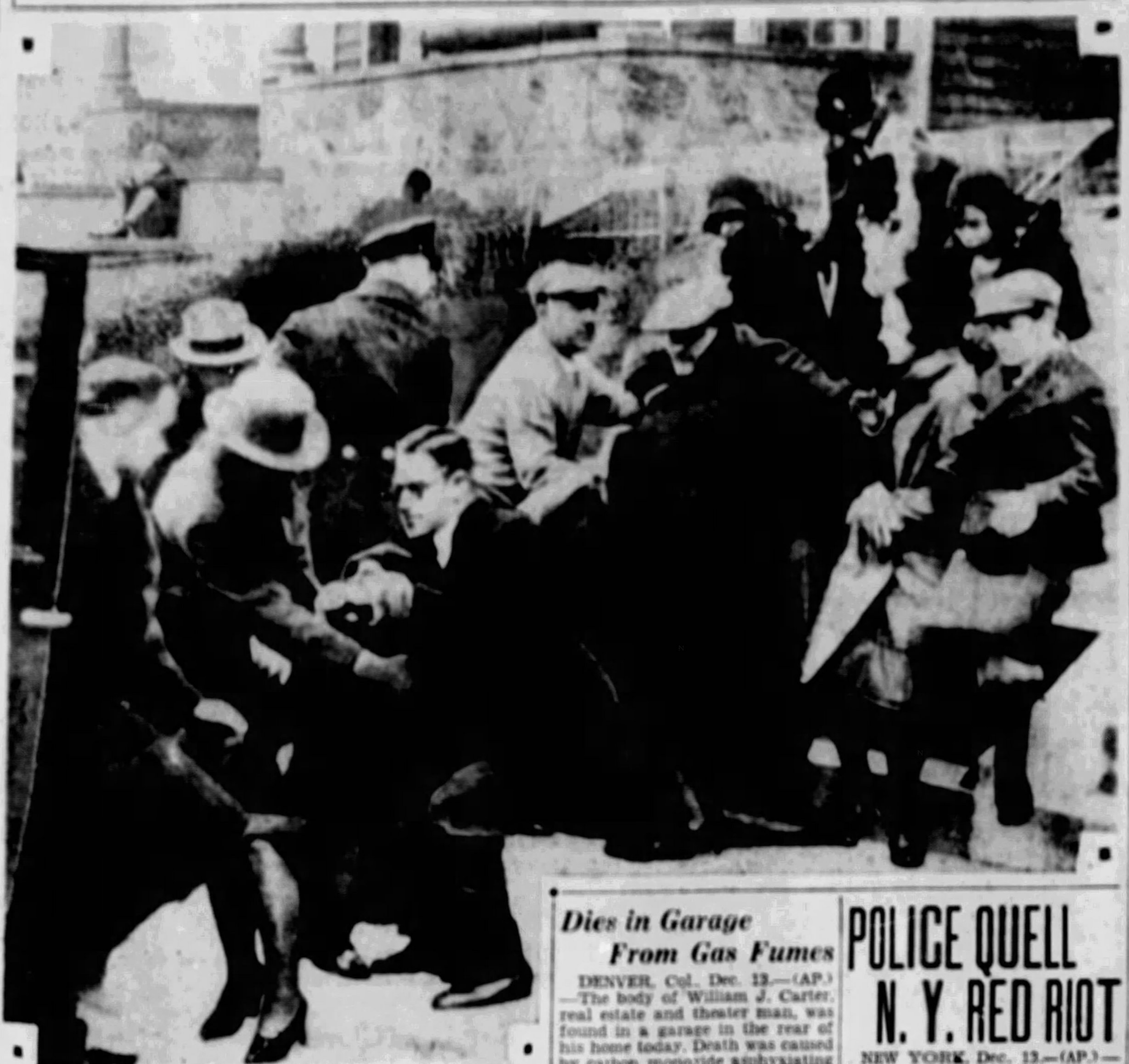


Photo Copyright, 1930, by International Newsreel

SLAIN—Sisters of Nicholas "Checks" Luciano, whose "squealing" sent two to the electric chair a few years ago, as they swooned at his funeral in Bayonne, N. J. He was "put on the spot" by gangsters in New York "social" club.

Recluse Dies in Fire As Home Is Burned

KITTANNING, Pa., Dec. 13.—Craig Fullerton, 64, of Craigsville, was burned to death in a fire which destroyed his home at the rear of the Craigsville Tile Works last night. Fullerton lived alone. Neighbors who saw the home burning thought he had escaped. Search of the ruins this morning disclosed the tragedy.

Dies in Garage From Gas Fumes

DENVER, Col., Dec. 13.—(AP.)—The body of William J. Carter, real estate and theater man, was found in a garage in the rear of his home today. Death was caused by carbon monoxide asphyxiating and was, in all probability, accidental, in the opinion of George H. Bostwick, deputy coroner.

Four Neat Bandits Rob Store of $4,500

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—(INS.)—Posing as prospective purchasers, four well-dressed bandits today held up the L. Fish furniture store in the heart of the Englewood shopping district and escaped with $4,500 in cash and checks.

POLICE QUELL N. Y. RED RIOT

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—(AP.)—About 1,500 Communists, protesting against what they called a "plot" by the United States, Great Britain and France to war on the Soviet Union, tried to march past the French consulate today. They were turned back by police, who beat back some of their number with fists and clubs.

Unable to reach the consulate in Fortieth street near Fifth avenue, the Reds surged back and forth across the avenue while riot squads charged them a half dozen times, tearing down banners which denounced "imperialism."

The Reds finally gave up the effort and melted away in a huge crowd of curious persons who blocked traffic at one of the busiest hours of the day.

The call for the demonstration was printed today in the "Daily Worker," Communist organ, and grew out of charges at the recent treason trial in Russia.

TWO CAPONES SOUGHT BY LAW

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—(INS.)—Trouble was in the offing today for the brothers Capone, Alphonse and Ralph, as federal authorities indicted the latter on a liquor charge and ordered "Scarface Al's" presence in court Monday on criminal contempt proceedings.

Should the gang leader fail to appear his $5,000 bond will be forfeited and he will automatically become a fugitive and can be arrested by federal agents in any part of the United States. If he appears Capone will be summoned before the federal grand jury for questioning as to his income tax. The gang leader is said to be in Miami, Fla., at present.

Ralph Capone and 17 others, most of them Capone gangsters, were indicted and face arraingnment for violation of the dry law.

Eastman Gives Fund For Calendar Reform

GENEVA, Dec. 13. — (AP.) — George Eastman, multi-millionaire American manufacturer and philanthropist, has devoted $10,000 for preparatory work of the League of Nations conference on calendar reform.

Auto, Trolley Hit, Driver Slightly Hurt

The driver of an automobile which collided with a street car at Cedar and East North avenues last night was reported to have escaped serious injury in the crash, in which his automobile was reported badly wrecked. After receiving treatment at a physician's office, the man left without giving his name, it was said.

Canadian Broker's Trial Postponed

TORONTO, Dec. 13.—(AP.)—Trial of Harvey Mills, partner in the bankrupt stock brokerage firm of Solloway, Mills, Ltd., was adjourned to March 2 on his appearance on court today. He was released on $100,000 bail. Mills already has served a jail term in Alberta arising out of the failure of the firm.

Dry Agent's Shot Fatal to Rancher

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Dec. 13.—(AP.)—Hugo Prasso, Lovall Valley rancher, died today from wounds received in a gun fight yesterday with a federal prohibition agent.

He was shot by M. J. Buckley, a federal agent, who said Prasso opened fire on him when he stopped the rancher's truck. The vehicle contained no liquor.

Reports Pockets Picked, Loses $45

T. J. Phillips, 35, Aliquippa, reported to police last night that he had been jostled by two Negroes at Third avenue and Grant street, and $45 had been taken from his pocket.

LEGION DRIVE, OPENING JAN. 5, AIMS AT 75,000

Caravan Headed by Highway Patrol Due in Pittsburgh Jan. 9 to Collect Cards.

American Legion Membership Week will be observed from January 5 to 10. The last two days of the week will be devoted to the big Pennsylvania roundup, when a caravan headed by the Highway Patrol, will tour the state, collecting membership cards.

It is expected that the Pennsylvania department of the Legion will reach the 75,000 mark in membership at the close of the week.

The caravan will be in Pittsburgh, where headquarters will be established in the Fulton Building for the collection of membership cards of posts in Butler, Lawrence, Beaver, Washington and Allegheny counties, January 9, from 9 a. m. until 2 p. m.

Headquarters for posts of Greene, Fayette, Somerset and Westmoreland counties will be opened at 306 North Main street, Greensburg. The caravan will be in Greensburg from 1 p. m. until 4 p. m., January 9.

Plans for the membership campaign here will be discussed next Wednesday night when the membership committee meets in Hotel Fort Pitt.

Drunk Won't Tell, Will Stay in Jail

CADILLAC, Mich., Dec. 13.—(AP.)—Recorder's Judge E. J. Millington, who is holding Frank Harrand, 38-year-old farmer, in jail indefinitely because Harrand claims not to know from whom he obtained liquor that made him drunk, said today that any persons arrested on charges of intoxication will be treated similarly if brought before him. Harrand has spent most of the time since November 7 in jail here on a contempt citation.

Studious Convict To Go Free, Will Be His Lawyer's Aide

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—(AP.)—Roy H. Sloane, 25, ex-collegian and ex-convict, who won his freedom by studying law in a prison cell and arguing his own case before the courts, has announced he will become an assistant to H. Thornton Banks, the lawyer who carried his fight to the court of appeals.

The Federal government, the State of New Jersey and the County of Westchester dropped five indictments for grand larceny against him yesterday, insuring his freedom after he had served four years of a 17-year sentence—two and a half years in solitary confinement and four months in the death house at Sing Sing.

APPLYING ART TO MACHINERY

To develop greater beauty and harmony of proportions in the design of its products ranging from lamp cord plugs to locomotives, the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company has established a new "art-engineering" department.

Donald R. Dohner has been appointed director of the new department. He will co-operate with the engineering department in designing electrical apparatus and other equipment according to principles of art, so that finished articles will have a fine appearance as well as mechanical perfection.

Dohner said that color as well as design is receiving attention from the new art-engineering department.

LARGEST SELECTION OF
GIFT UMBRELLAS
IN THE CITY

You will find it a pleasure and an economy to select several of your Christmas remembrances from our stock. The prices are low.. the quality is exceptionally fine.. the styles and shades are varied.

$2.95-$3.95-$4.95
$7.50-$10

✻ SAM'S ✻
UMBRELLA SHOP
635 PENN AVENUE Next to Pitt Theatre

Select Your
RADIO
Now!

VICTOR
PHILCO
MAJESTIC
COLONIAL
ATWATER KENT
STROMBERG-CARLSON
GENERAL ELECTRIC
and Others

Select your Christmas radio at McCausland's, from the largest stock of standard makes of radios in the city. McCausland's trade-in allowance is the most liberal offered anywhere. McCausland's offer remarkable opportunities for saving money, and we believe we have the outstanding radio values in Pittsburgh. Come, see, compare!

This year of all years, Christmas gifts should be permanent pleasures — real investments.

FREE
Delivery
Installation
1-Year Service

$10 Down Delivers

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS!

McCAUSLAND'S
JENKINS ARCADE—ATlantic 6960
SALES—Electrical Household Appliances—SERVICE

EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE

of FURNITURE
are more practical
for the
HOME

Give a Living Room Suite!

UPHOLSTERED in Jacquard. Serpentine front style. Full spring construction. Carefully made in every detail, priced at . . . . . .

ONLY $99.75

The Bridge Lamp. $10.75
Walnut Chest . . . $30.00
Humidor Smoker . $ 9.50
The Floor Lamp . $14.75
Writing Desk . . . $30.00
Occasional Table . $19.50

SPECIAL
40-HOUR
Banjo Clocks
24 inches high in red, green or mahogany, with beautiful decorations. Regular $4.00.
$2.65
None Delivered

A COMPLETE
RADIO
The NEW idea in radio is here...portability...compactness...and low price. Full Screen-Grid with Dynamic Speaker.
THE ECHOPHONE
ONLY
$59.50
COMPLETE WITH TUBES

TOYS Be Sure to Visit Our Complete Toy Dept. At Butler St. Store TOYS

816-818 Federal St. (North Side)
EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE
What Eichenlaub Sells Is Good
CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED
3501-3503 Butler St.

RETAIL CREDIT UNITS GROWING

Secretary J. R. Trumdale, of the Retail Credit Men's Association and manager of the merchant-owned Credit Bureau, Inc., says those organizations are among the few trade bodies which continue to show an increase in membership.

The roster shows 1,611, a new high record, with all professional and retail business lines represented. He attributes the increase to the value of credit information given to the members.

The publicity committee of the organization has been doing much educational work. This body is composed of Col. Franklin Blackstone, chairman; A. Lockenbaugh, Thomas L. Ford, Harry E. Wilson, president of the retail credit body; Leopold Sondheim, W. B. McConnell, Felix Weil and Mr. Trumdale.

This committee has mapped out an educational program which will be carried on for the next two months. The membership is made up of business and professional men of the entire county.

CHURCH STAGES NATIVITY PLAY

Boris Glagolin, Russian theater director, will produce "The Story of the Christmas Nativity" in Trinity Cathedral Christmas eve, with music accompaniment under the direction of Alfred Hamer, organist and choir leader of the cathedral.

Mr. Glagolin

The story will be told in the "mystery play" fashion. Those participating in the production include the vested choir, members of the Trinity Choral Society, and some of the members of the Trinity chapter of the Girls' Friendly Society.

In producing the pantomime, Glagolin is particularly interested in conveying the message inherent in the miracle of the birth of the Child Jesus, through the medium of music and the action of the players.

Settlement Pupils Will Offer Recital

Pupils of Irene Kaufmann Settlement music school will present a recital Tuesday evening in the assembly room of the school for parents and friends.

Lyceum Will Hold New Year's Bazar

St. Michael's Lyceum, South Side, will hold a dance and prize bazar on New Year's eve. Committee heads include Joseph Rausch, John Paulus, Joseph Keller, Sylvester Schaefer, Theodore Trimbur, Charles Bettner, Charles Binder, John Kiefer, Alex Paulus, Joseph Meeg, Raymond Bettner, Edward Wuenstel, John Burgard, Charles Heubert, George Smith, Lawrence Seibel, Harry Arnold, Edward Schmidt and Albert Groll.

Doctor to Address Settlement Girls

Dr. Florence Marcus will address the Amaredis, a new Irene Kufmann Settlement adults girls' club, Saturday evening on "Health and Beauty." Meetings of the club are held each Saturday evening.

Father-Son Banquet At Chamber Dec. 29

The Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce's annual father and son banquet will be held in the chamber auditorium December 29. Dan T. Felix, chairman of the entertainment committee, said many new features have been added to this year's program.

The frolic will bring together several hundred members and their sons. Burtin H. Mustin is chairman of the sub-committee for entertainment, which will include music, novelty numbers, a cartoonist, and dance numbers.

The committee in charge includes L. J. Lind, Alex Murdoch, James Francis Burke, Dr. T. Felix, L. I. MacQueen, J. C. McQuiston, B. H. Mustin, Frederick G. Rodgers, W. D. Shaler and John M. Wellings.

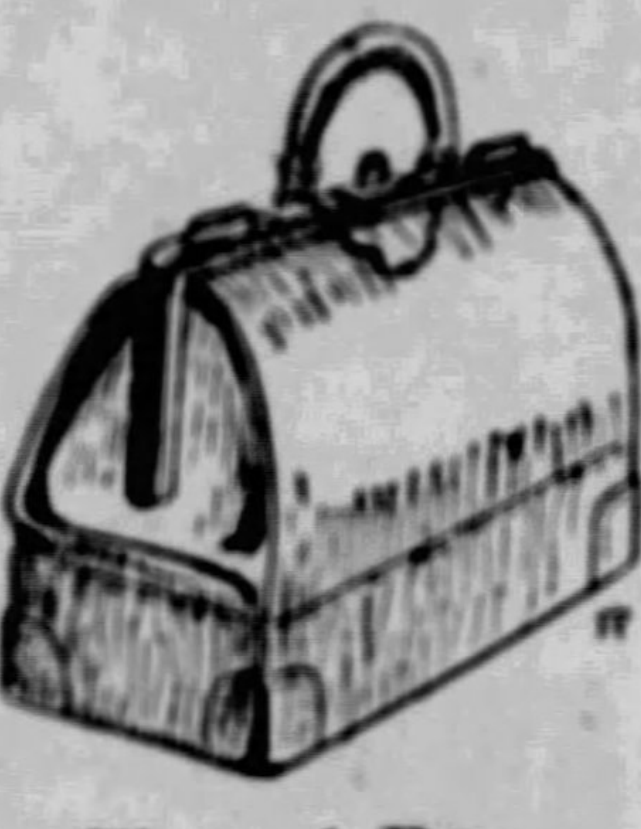
ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty & Penn — Atlantic 4500

Fitted Case
$13.95 Grade
$10

Just the gift for "Her." A beautiful, well made case, in the wanted 16-inch size. Moire lined throughout. Your choice of various shades of fittings.

Gladstone Bags
$18.50 Grade
$15

What could be more appropriate for the man who travels? Men's Gladstone bags of substantial cowhide leather. Fittings of brass, or the much newer chromium. 22 or 24-inch size.



Travel Bags
$20.00 Grade
$14.95

The ideal companion on your week end trips, because of its compactness and smart appearance. Genuine cowhide or walrus leather. Three inside pockets.

Music Rolls
$1.50 to $6.50
Men's Dressing Cases
$6.50 to $35
Overnight Suitcases
$2.95 to $20
Wardrobe Trunks
$17.50 to $100

—SEVENTH FLOOR

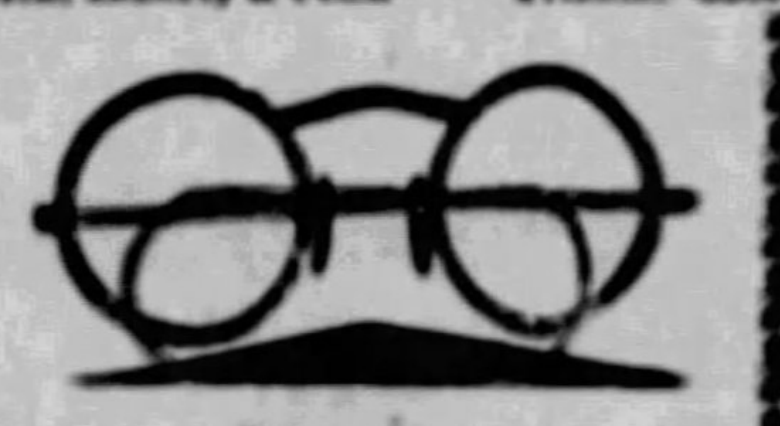
ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty & Penn — Atlantic 4500

Beauty Aids

Your Hair Dyed Any Shade........	$6.00
Shampoo, Henna Rinse and Wave...	$2.25
Shampoo, Hair Cut, Fingerwave....	$2.00
Special... $1.00 Peggy Sage Manicure	75c

—ROSENBAUM'S, BEAUTY SALON, SEVENTH FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty & Penn — Atlantic 4500



For Mother For Father

White Gold Filled Frames............	$4.95
Two-Sight one-piece lenses.......	$8.50

A Rosenbaum Optical Merchandise Certificate makes it easy to give.

Barometers, Field Glasses, Binoculars, Reading Glasses, Moderately Priced.

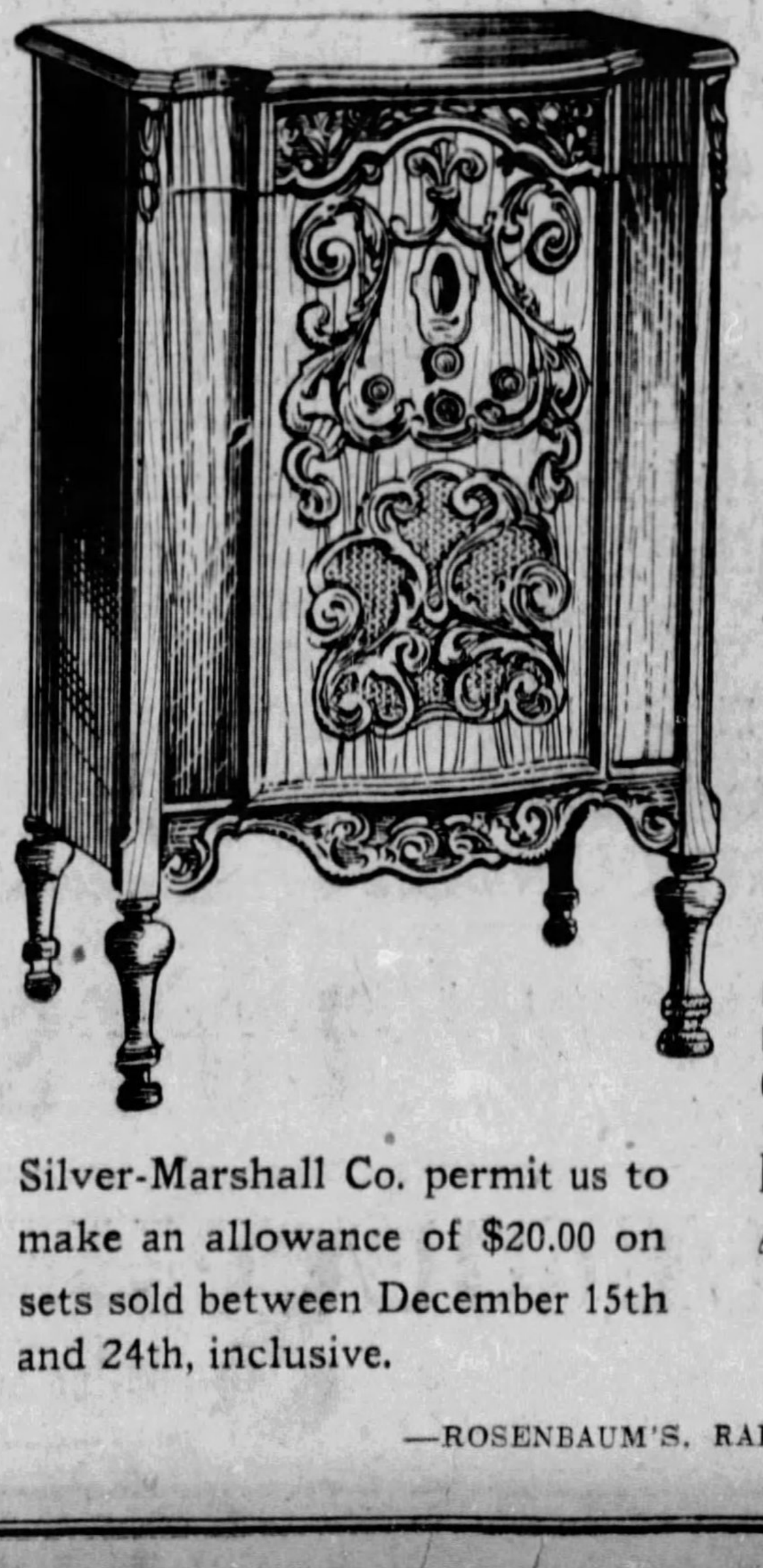
Dr. F. J. Finley
Dr. G. R. Warren } Optometrists

Miss Margaret Lochrie, in attendance

—BALCONY

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN "The Store Ahead" ATLANTIC 4500

SILVER-MARSHALL
9-Tube Super-Heterodyne
New 1931 RADIO



The Regular Price Complete is $174.10—Until December 24th the Price Will Be

$154.10
COMPLETE
Ready to Tune-in

DISTINCTIVE FEATURES
- Carved Walnut Console Cabinet.
- Ten-Inch Electro-Dynamic Speaker.
- No Antenna Installation Necessary.
- Adjustable Tone Control to Suit Your Home.
- Nine Tubes—Five Are Screen Grid.
- Ten Tuned Circuits—Extremely Selective.
- Local-Distance Switch—Perfect Control.
- Installation and One Year Service.
- Convenient Payments May Be Arranged.

Silver-Marshall Co. permit us to make an allowance of $20.00 on sets sold between December 15th and 24th, inclusive.

Regular Price	$174.10
Allowance	20.00
Your Price	$154.10

—ROSENBAUM'S, RADIO, BALCONY

10 O'Clock Special
Beginning at 10 O'clock and Until Lot Is Sold Out
178 Women's Coats
$5

Winter coats of fashionable woolen coatings in the newest colors. Many with matching berets. Sizes 14 to 20. Unusual value.

ROSENBAUM'S
CERTIFIED BARGAIN
BASEMENT
SIXTH LIBERTY AND PENN — ATLANTIC 4500

Where Gifts of Quality Are Low Priced!

"Gifts" for Baby

Bath Robes .... 59c Soft, white robes, pink or blue trimmed. Infants' size. Ideal gift.

Knee Length Bootees 29c Hand crochet wool bootees, pink or blue trimmed.

Infants' Bloomers ... 39c Fine lingette and sateen in white and colors. Sizes 2-4-6 years.

White Dresses ...... 79c Dainty "Nannette" dresses, hand embroidered. Sizes 6 mos., 1 and 2 years.

Silk and Wool Hose .. 29c Each pair in a glazed envelope. Sizes 4 to 6½. Ideal gifts.

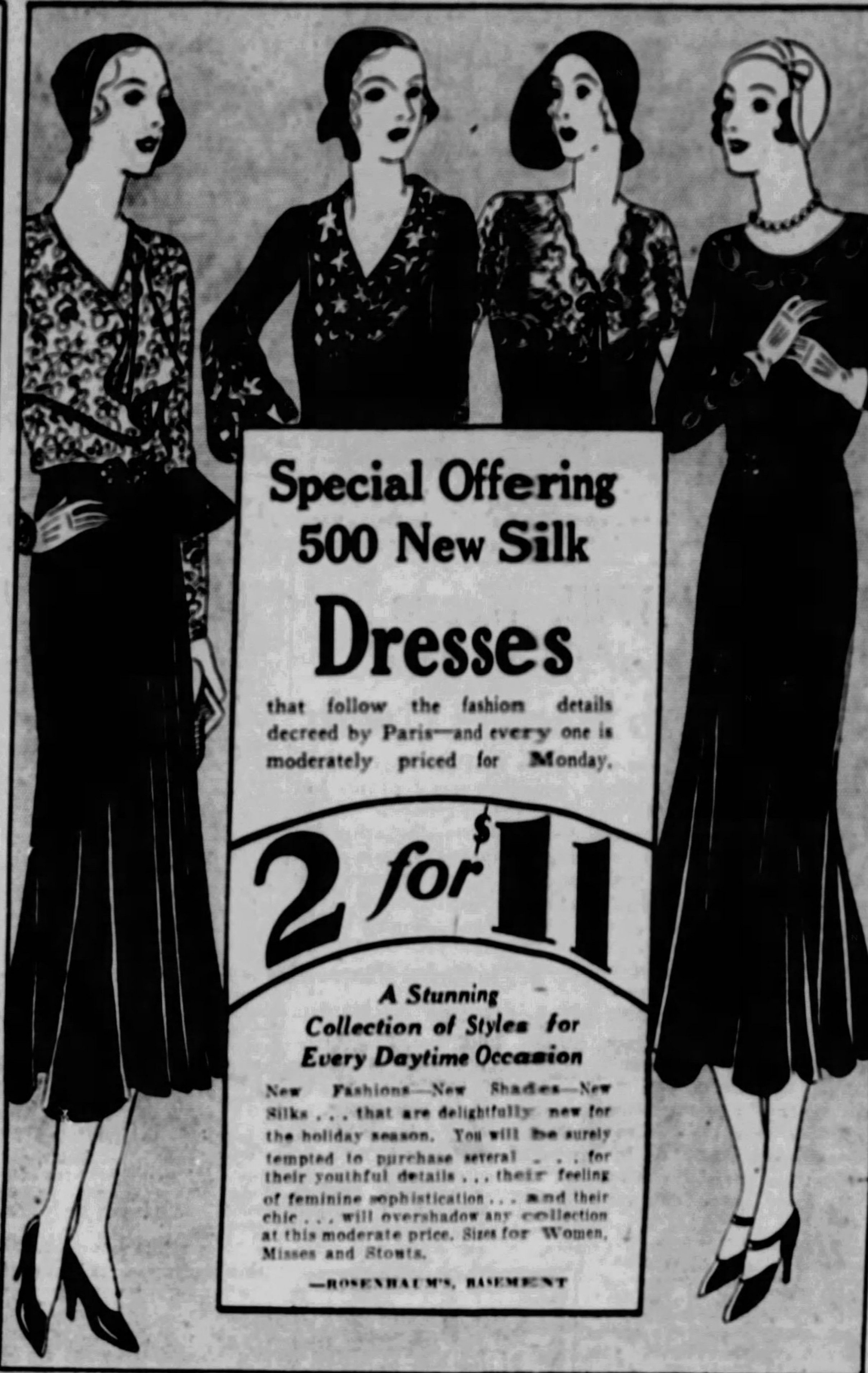
—BASEMENT

Women's Gift HOSE
48c

Pure silk hose, also silk and rayon. Dull finish, with narrow French heel. Smartest colors. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Rayon & Wool Hose Made to sell for 69c. All colors. Sizes 8½ to 10. **35c**

—BASEMENT



Special Offering 500 New Silk Dresses

that follow the fashion details decreed by Paris—and every one is moderately priced for Monday.

2 for $11

A Stunning Collection of Styles for Every Daytime Occasion

New Fashions—New Shades—New Silks . . . that are delightfully new for the holiday season. You will be surely tempted to purchase several . . . for their youthful details . . . their feeling of feminine sophistication . . . and their chic . . . will overshadow any collection at this moderate price. Sizes for Women, Misses and Stouts.

—ROSENBAUM'S, BASEMENT

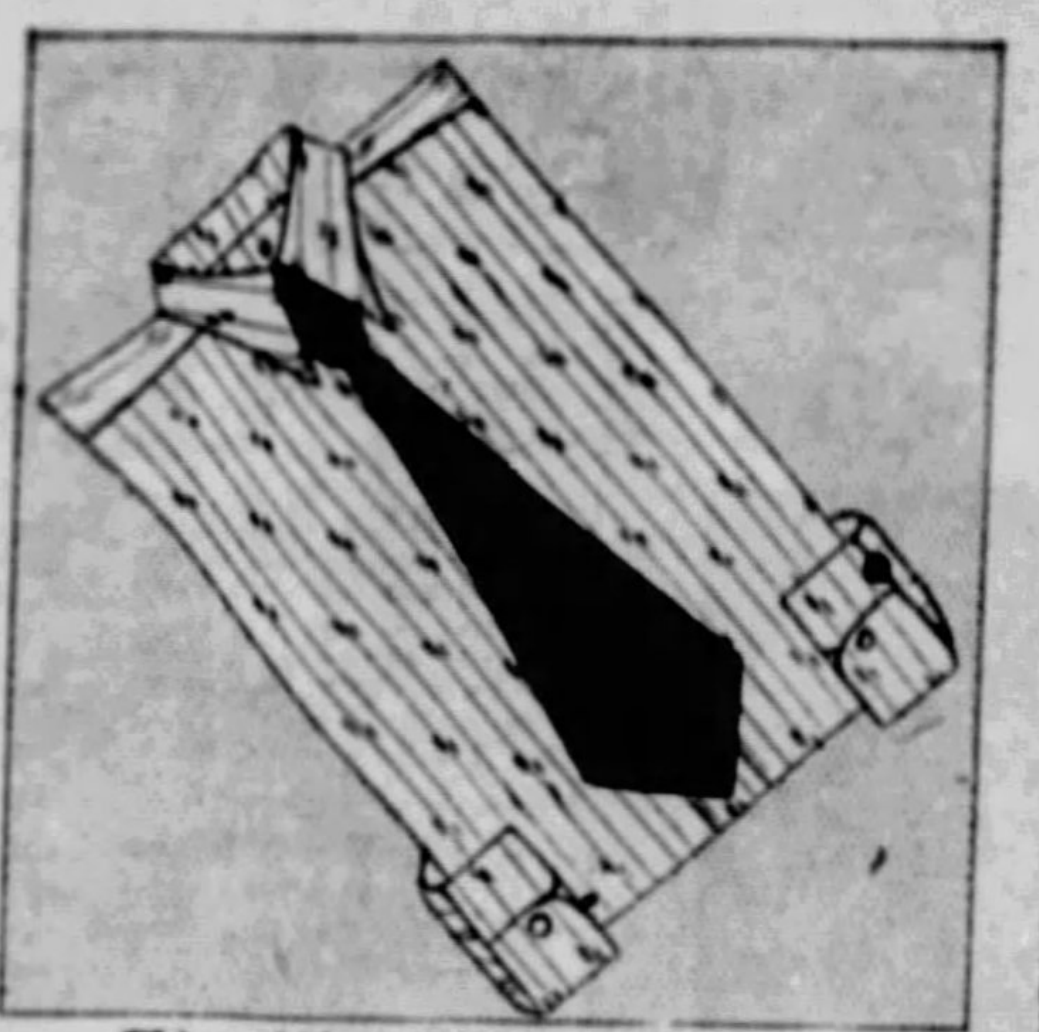
"Gift" Slippers

Wom. Moccasins
79c
Suede in blue, red or tan with chrome soles. Sizes 3 to 8. Very lovely gifts.

Women's Juliets
$1.00
Felt, with plush trimming, flexible leather soles, rubber heels. Sizes 3 to 8. Various colors.

Men's Leather Slippers
$1.29
Black or brown kid with leather soles, rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11.

Children's Slippers
67c
Felt Hi-Los and Bootees in red, blue, or brown, with padded soles. Sizes 5 to 2.



Give Him One or Several of These

Men's Shirts

- Woven Madras
- Printed Percale
- Printed Broadcloth
- White Broadcloth

88c

If you had planned to spend more than 88c, give several shirts . . . and know that you are giving an appreciated gift as well as securing GOOD VALUES. These shirts come in collar attached style and are well tailored. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Sample Scarfs at...	$1.00
Men's Gift Sox, 3 Pairs...	$1.00
Men's Wool Sweaters at..	$2.95
Men's Gift Ties, 2 for....	$1.00

—ROSENBAUM'S, BASEMENT

Featuring Monday An Unusual Variety Of

Girls' "Gift" Dresses

Bloomer Styles 7 to 10 years
Straightlines 7 to 14 years
$1.59

You couldn't give the girl a more practical or more appreciated gift than a pretty dress. This sale offers really Exceptional Values in very new, smart, desirable dresses in long or short sleeve models.

Tots' Chinchilla Coats
$2.99
Navy blue chinchilla, flannel lined, brass buttons and emblem on sleeve. Sizes 3 to 6 years.

Brother and Sister Jersey Togs
$1.29
All wool French spun jersey dresses for sister, suits for brother. Newest colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

—ROSENBAUM'S, BASEMENT

Always Acceptable!

'Sombray' Rayon Undergarments

- Bloomers
- Panties
- Shorties
- Chemise
- Step-ins
- Gowns

$1.00

"Sombray" and Non-Run rayon will instantly appeal for its silkiness and softness, and will give enduring wear. Beautiful assortment of styles and pastel shades. Very attractive for gift giving.

—ROSENBAUM'S, BASEMENT

A Gift for "Him"

Lounging Robes
$4.95

Beautiful brocaded rayon men's lounging robes in shades of blue, silver, red, purple, etc. Skinner's satin trimmed collar and cuffs, rayon cord girdle.

—ROSENBAUM'S, BASEMENT

A Gift Sure to Be Appreciated!

Boys' Leatherette Coats
$4.65
Genuine Sheepskin Lined

With large wambo collar, 4 pockets, belt, corduroy faced, etc. Sizes 3 to 8 in black and colors. Sizes 8 to 18 in black only.

Leatherette Helmets With Goggles
79c
A special value, while they last. Warmly lined and made to fit the head snugly.

—ROSENBAUM'S, BASEMENT

Boys' Novelty Suits
$1.00
Jersey, wool mixtures and wash tops. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

A Feminine Gift!

Women's Robes
$2.98

For Mother, Sister or Friend. Bath or Lounging Robes in beautiful patterns, with cord or satin trimming. Two pockets, cord girdle. Regular sizes.

Children's Beacon Robes at $1.98

WORK SPEEDED AT TOY MISSION TO HELP SANTA

Volunteers Labor at Night As Pitiful Stories of Distress Are Received

With upwards of 20,000 needy children to supply with Christmas toys, workers at the Toy Mission, 614 Penn avenue, were working nights, days and Sundays so that Santa will not overlook anyone this year.

Distress among poor children in the public and parochial schools is greater this year than ever before, according to George L. Bond, founder of the Toy Mission, who compiles his list of needy children from reports of teachers and principals. He says:

NEED IS GREATER

"Teachers reporting to us on the needs of children in both public and parochial schools tell us pitiful stories of poverty in the homes. Children are attending classes in many instances without breakfast. We have no clothing or food to distribute, but to a large extent these necessities are being supplied by other agencies.

"We are trying to make their Christmas a happy one. We want every child to have a toy of some kind on Christmas day."

Men and women from all walks of life have volunteered to assist the Toy Mission in wrapping, sorting and distributing the gifts this year.

WORK NIGHT AND DAY

They are hard at work night and day in the Mission headquarters while toys pour in from all over the city.

All donations must be in this week to insure delivery by Christmas, Mr. Bond announced today. Every police and fire engine house is a collection station for neighborhood donations. Toys of all kinds—new and old—are acceptable.

Sun-Telegraph trucks are assisting in the collection, picking up the neighborhood collections and delivering them to Mission headquarters.

HEALTH SEALS BENEFIT MANY

The purchaser of Christmas Seals, according to the Tuberculosis League of Pittsburgh, is really an investor in health insurance. The funds derived from their sale make possible a continuing educational campaign in the prevention of tuberculosis by means of health talks and literature.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
1930
HEALTH TO ALL

The entire county benefits, as league reports for the year ending reveal. No fewer than 808 health talks were given by representatives of the league either in county schools or before adult clubs in boroughs and townships.

These messages of tuberculosis prevention were heard by approximately 75,000 persons. In addition, 45,900 pieces of literature bearing on the subject were distributed in the county districts outside of Pittsburgh.

Christmas Seals made it possible for the league to bring its early diagnosis campaign before the public. Churches, schools, women's clubs, stores, factories, social settlements and the various social agencies were furnished thousands of pieces of literature discussing the value of early diagnosis where tuberculosis is suspected.

Hundreds of mothers throughout the city and county heard the value of early diagnosis discussed by a representative of the league. Because of seals more than 50,000 health articles were placed in the city schools.

The Tuberculosis League is asking the people of the city and county to continue carrying this health insurance by purchasing liberally of the 1930 Seals.

Northampton Man Cleared of Murder

Easton, Pa., Dec. 13.—(AP.)—Michael Krayniki, of Northampton, was this afternoon acquitted of a charge of murdering Andrew Micio, of Beersville. The jury was out three hours. The two were said to have fought over the possession of a still.

PITTSBURGH COMPOSER AND BRIDE

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

GERMAN WIFE — Braddock-born Antonio Modarelli, Pittsburgh composer and symphony conductor, and his German bride, yachting and skiing enthusiast and herself a musician, in their Pittsburgh home working on another new composition.

Modarelli Will Weave Romance of Steel Mills Here Into Modern Opera

Antonio Modarelli was a student in Braddock High School not so many years ago. His environment was furnaces and mills and their clangs and roars beat violent rythms.

For 10 years that strange babel of noises ringing in his ears. It accompanied him to France, Germany, Russia—constantly breaking in on the melodies of Wagner, Beethoven and other great composers whose music Modarelli played.

Today distinguished composer as well as conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, Modarelli is back home. Again he is haunted by the rythmic noise of those clanging mills. He said:

"In Russia, becoming more American perhaps than America, I saw the idea of a Pittsburgh symphonic poem. Some day I hope to get its titanic mechanics, its precision, its industrial thunder and lightning onto a music score. But one never knows."

Conductor Modarelli, youthful, blazed into international fame a week ago following the successful debut of his opera, "Sakuntala," presented by the Augsberg Opera in Germany. Modarelli studied in American conservatories, and eight years in Germany. While there he wrote "Sakuntala," many melodies for piano and voice, and his first opera, "Ocean Flight." This, inspired by the flight of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh over the Atlantic, was staged last year in Germany, and received acclaim from critics and musicians. He said:

"I don't know about 'Sakuntala,' whether it will be presented here or not. But I hope to have 'Ocean Flight' heard in this country. I'm scoring now a symphony I wrote in Germany, and next expect to get at the Pittsburgh piece.

"Just now I'm very busy planning for the Pittsburgh Symphony. I hope the people here will bring back the days when Emil Paur made the Pittsburgh Symphony a name all over Europe. They still talk of that old organization over there.

"I'm very keen about Pittsburgh. I look forward to the day when the symphony, and perhaps an opera bearing the city's name, and under the direct auspices of the city, may be established here. The people would support both. There would be no deficits. The populations would soon get to like them. There is enough civic pride here to build Grant and Koppers buildings, and there's enough to support a good symphony.

"Some day maybe we'll have a director of culture in our mayor's cabinet . . . one who will sponsor culture. It's not hard—one of the leading symphonies of the world is in a little town in Germany with 25,000 population. And it never has a deficit."

N. Y. to Take Roar Out of Subways

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—(AP.)—It's worth $5,000 to Father Knickerbocker to find out why his subways make so much noise.

The board of estimate has appropriated that amount for a survey. Acoustic experts will study non-clicking turnstiles, sound-deadening material for tube walls and special roadbed compositions.

CRIPPLES' PLAY STAGED FRIDAY

Children of the Industrial Home for Crippled Children will present their eighth annual Christmas play, "The Toy Shop," in Carnegie Music Hall, Friday evening. It is their annual Christmas gift to relatives and friends.

In addition to the many songs in the play, which is a Christmas musical production, there will be music by the Toy Symphony Orchestra, which consists of castanets, cymbals, tambourines, triangles and drum. The children will sing a group of Christmas carols and Santa Claus will be present. Through an error it had been announced that the play would be presented December 9.

Jewish Sisterhood To Stage Benefit

The Adath Israel Sisterhood, of Oakland, will hold its annual benefit entertainment Wednesday evening in Holmes School auditorium.

POWER BOARD FIGHT CARRIED INTO SENATE

Robinson Opposes Hoover Democrat; Nominee from Louisiana Also Assailed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(AP.)—Opposition to the confirmation of Frank R. McNinch, of North Carolina, to the Power Commission was voiced today by Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democratic leader.

The Interstate Commerce Committee will vote Monday on the five nominees selected by President Hoover for the reorganized commission, and the issue then will be up to the Senate.

Robinson indicated it was his position that the appointment of McNinch, who voted for President Hoover in 1928, violates the spirit of the law requiring that not more than three of the five members shall be from the same party.

HOOVER DEMOCRAT

McNinch is one of the first Hoover-Democrats to become involved in a controversy over appointment. However, the Democrats are not united on the issue. Senator Wheeler (Dem.), of Montana, a member of the Interstate Commerce Committee, announced he was inclined to support the nominee. He said:

"The only question to my mind is whether the nominee will be on the side of the people or of the power interests. My impression, gained from his testimony, is that McNinch is more favorable to the people than any of the nominees. I certainly am not going to punish him because he did not support the party in 1928, notwithstanding the fact that I was an ardent advocate of Gov. Smith."

GARSAUD OPPOSED

Opposition also has been expressed before the committee to Marcel Garsaud, of Louisiana, in behalf of Gov. Long of that state.

A showdown on the Power Commission nominees, together with the six Tariff Commission appointees, who have received approval of the Senate Finance Committee, will be sought next week by Senate leaders.

The Face And Skin is and has been the specialty of DR. F. C. GEHRS for over 20 years. Consult him with absolute freedom and confidence. (It is your Institution.) Inquiries cordially solicited. Skin disorders, Growths, Diseases and Disfigurements of every nature eradicated.
Suite 402 Nixon Theater Bldg. (Licensed) Phone Atlantic 1101.
"Send for free booklet."

Foundrymen to Hold Christmas Dinner

The thirty-fourth annual Christmas dinner and entertainment of the Pittsburgh Foundrymen's Association will be given tomorrow evening in the Fort Pitt Hotel.

The committee of the association, headed by L. W. Mesta, W. J. Brant and W. E. Troutman, has arranged a program consisting of a turkey dinner, music and novelty numbers.

Squirrel Hill Board Of Trade to Meet

The Squirrel Hill Board of Trade will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow night in Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church, Forbes street and Murray avenue. Judge W. Heber Dithrich will be the speaker. Reports will be given on the Christmas celebration, special traffic and postal affairs. The nominating committee will be announced.

Settlement Athletic Group to Entertain

A community entertainment will be held this evening in Theresa L. Kaufmann auditorium under auspices of the athletic department of Irene Kaufmann Settlement House. On the program will be acts by Dick Ware, Louis Leon, Ralph Harrison and Lou Bolton and by Harry Pittler, master of ceremonies.

Extraordinary Dollar Day Sale!

Monday! The greatest DOLLAR DAY in Frank & Seder Basement History. Below are listed but a few of the thousands of sensational bargains in this amazing sale. Come and be convinced that your Christmas Dollar will BUY MORE!

800 Women's and Misses' Silk Dresses, $3 Values, Limit Two	$1
200 Girls' Winter Coats, 4 to 14 Years, $5 Grades, Limit One	$1
Girls' New Dresses, Sizes 7 to 14 Years, Special 2 For	$1
Men's Flannelette Work Shirts, All Sizes, $1 Values, 2 For	$1
Men's $3 Heavy Wool and Wool-Mixed Sweaters, Limit One	$1
Men's Dress Shirts, $1.25 Val., Slightly Mussed, All Sizes, 2 for	$1
Women's Rayon Underwear, All Sizes, Slight Irregulars, 3 For	$1
Women's $1.25 Flannelette Nightgowns, All Sizes, Now 2 For	$1
Tots' $2.98 Chinchilla Coats, Sizes 1 to 4, Limit One	$1
100 Boys' Overcoats, Sizes 3 to 8 years, $3 Values, Limit One	$1
Boys' Long Corduroy Pants, $1.95 Values, Elastic Waist	$1
81x90 Seamless Sheets, Limit Two, 85c Values, 2 For	$1
Women's Full-Fashioned Hosiery, 95c Grades, All Sizes, 2 Pairs	$1
Rayon Damask Valancing, Worth $1.95, at 2½ Yards	$1
Women's $1.95 Galoshes, U. S. Rubber Make, All Sizes, at	$1
Women's Oxfords, Straps and Pumps, Sizes 2½ to 8, Pair	$1
500 Women's Felt and Velvet Hats, All Head Sizes, 2 For	$1
To $4 Priscilla Sewing Cabinets, Mahogany Finish, at	$1
$1 Beautiful Large Size, 8x10-inch, Photographs, 2 For	$1

Frank & Seder
BASEMENT

Think Of It — GUARANTEED OFFERS OF A THOROUGHLY RESPONSIBLE HOUSE

Diamonds low as 40c on the $1 of Original Costs

A Few of the Many Bargains for Prompt Sale. Come In—See them all.

137 Diamonds—7 Ct.
PLATINUM bracelet (No. 301141). A masterpiece in precious jewel designing. 128 round diamonds and 9 superb Marquise; weight about 7 carats. A gift of rare splendor and outstanding value. Try to match at $3,000.00 to $3,500.00 .... $1650

7/8—1/32 Ct. Platinum
PLATINUM Ring No. 366153, set with 8 diamonds in addition to the large 84-hundredths carat Wesselton blue-white solitaire. Total diamond weight 96 points. Written guaranteed loan $275.00. Try to match at $650.00 .... $322

Flawless Marquise
No. 342043. Perfect, absolutely flawless. Marquise cut diamond weighing 164 points (between 1 5/8 and 1 3/4 ct.), set in a most unusual scarf pin. Written guaranteed loan $425.00. Try to match at $1200.00 .... $538

Absolutely flawless gems—round diamonds—Marquise—Baguettes—showy grades—rare fine color grades, etc. . . . Diamonds accepted as security for loans by this, the world's largest diamond banking institution of its kind. Unpaid loan bargains.

Flawless Diamond
No. 365857. 3/8—1/32 Ct. Rare flawless grade, guaranteed 35 hundredths carat weight. Lady's 18-kt. white gold ring. Written guarantee loan $40.00. Try to match at $135.00 to $150.00 .... $56

3/4—1/32 Ct.
No. 366113. This big 70-point solitaire, and 8 smaller diamonds are mounted in lady's up-to-date style. 18-kt. white gold ring. Written guaranteed loan $80.00. Try to match it at $250.00 or more $110

Never Before—SUCH AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY AS NOW OFFERED IN THIS

Foreclosure Sale—Fine Gems to Recover Cash From Unpaid Loans

A Small Deposit Will Reserve Your Selection Now

16 Diamonds
No. 393555. You can be proud to give her this superb ring. Large center sapphire surrounded by 16 carefully selected diamonds. Try to match at $175.00 to $200.00 .... $82

3/4—3/32 Ct.
No. 366056. Lady's up-to-date white gold ring with big 66-point, brilliant, blue-white diamond. A most unusual gift buy. Written guaranteed loan $143.00. Try to match at $350.00 .... $178

4 3/8—3/32 Unset
No. 327271. This exceptionally high-grade massive unset gem is of rare fine steel white brilliancy; faultless cutting; accurate proportion; 427 points. Written guaranteed loan $1000. Try to match at $2500.00 .... $1265

Diamonds, as you know, are indestructible and lose none of their brilliancy or value through use or age. A sound investment. And if you desire

BRAND NEW MOUNTINGS
We have a large assortment of the very latest designs, priced low as $7.

Forfeitures include some rare fine gems, pledged here during the 1929 stock market crash. Our unpaid loan prices are based on loan values—a fraction of market prices. Exact grade and net weight of solitaires guaranteed. Compare these values

2 Flawless Gems
No. 385102. Perfect in every detail, both of these rare flawless Wesselton blue-white diamonds. (Weight over 1/4 ct.) Also two square cut sapphires. Platinum top cuff links. Try to match at $200.00 .... $72

1 7/8—1/64 Ct. Flawless
No. 371649. Gentleman's ring. Rare bargain in a massive, big, 185-point solitaire of guaranteed flawless perfection. Written guaranteed loan $650.00. Try to match at $1500.00 or more $762

1 1/8—1/64 Bar Pin
No. 317916. Magnificent PLATINUM Bar Pin, set with 40 diamonds, of exceptionally high grade, and faultless cutting. 110 points weight. Try to match this rare value at $575.00 to $600.00 .... $237

Diamond Loan Association
Opposite the Main Entrance of Post Office
a Jos. DeRoy & Sons Organization
311 Smithfield Street
Loans Granted Over $40,000,000.00
Cash Headquarters for over 75 Years. Entire Building, Opposite Postoffice

IMPORTANT These offers for Cash only, but a Small Deposit Will Reserve. Don't Wait until someone else gets the Bargain You Want— ACT PROMPTLY

Christmas Suggestions
Music
Musical Instruments

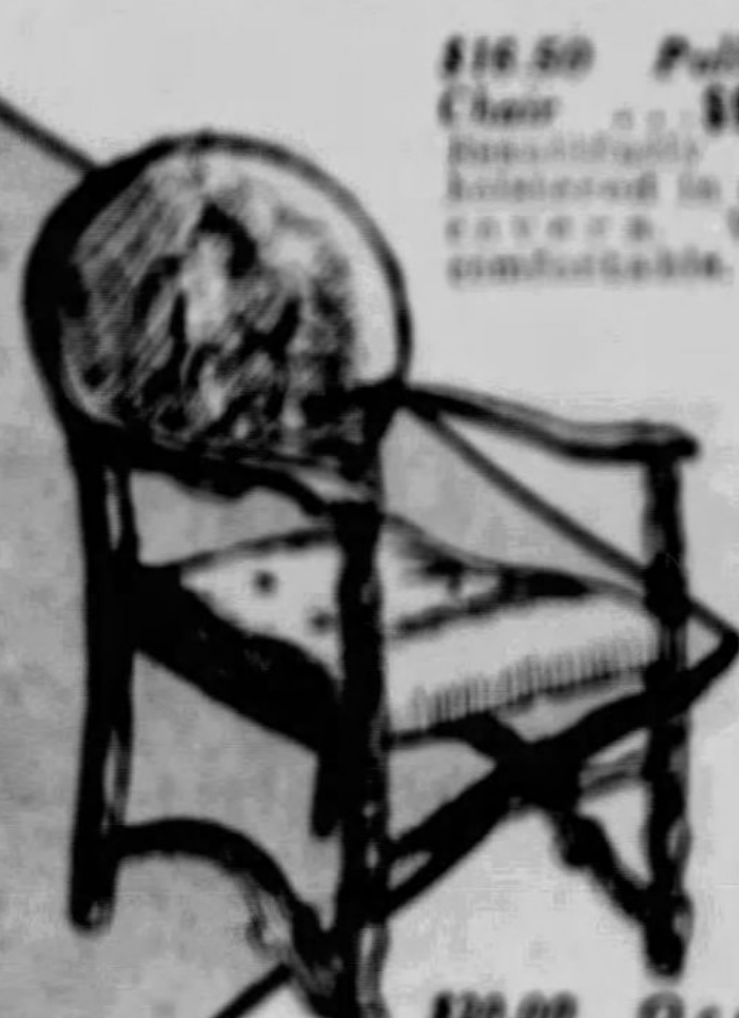
A gift's value can be determined by the amount of enjoyment it continues to give long after the occasion is over. You will find a Musical Instrument such a gift. We have a wonderful selection of Music Books, Musical Instruments, Radios, Player Piano Rolls, Music Satchels, Brief Cases, Mouth Organs, etc. Come in and let us help you in your gift problem. A small deposit will hold any article for Christmas delivery.

VOLKWEIN'S
632 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Open Evenings Until Christmas

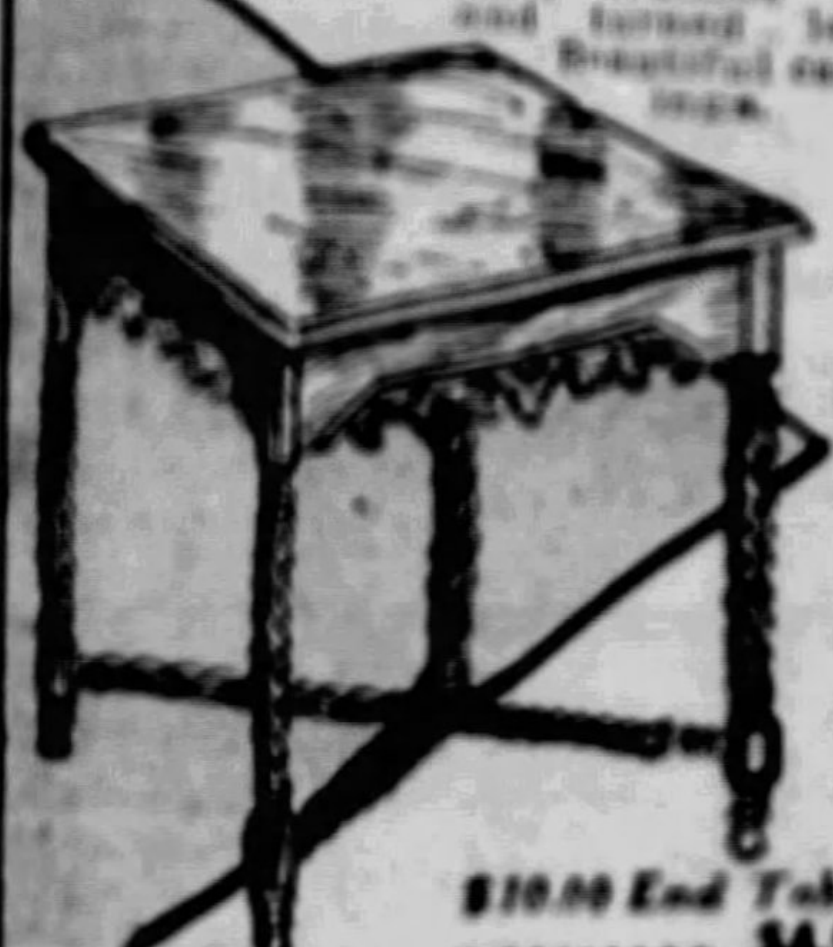
BEGINNING Monday, January 12th, the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will publish in daily installments, "My Experiences in the World War," by General John J. Pershing, Commander-in-chief of the American Expeditionary Forces. His account covers the entire period from his appointment by President Wilson in 1917 until the signing of the armistice in 1918—an absorbing and revealing narrative giving actual transcripts of historic incidents and history-mking conferences. Many hitherto unpublished documents are included.

DAILY AND SUNDAY
Beginning Monday, Jan. 12th
in the
SUN-TELEGRAPH

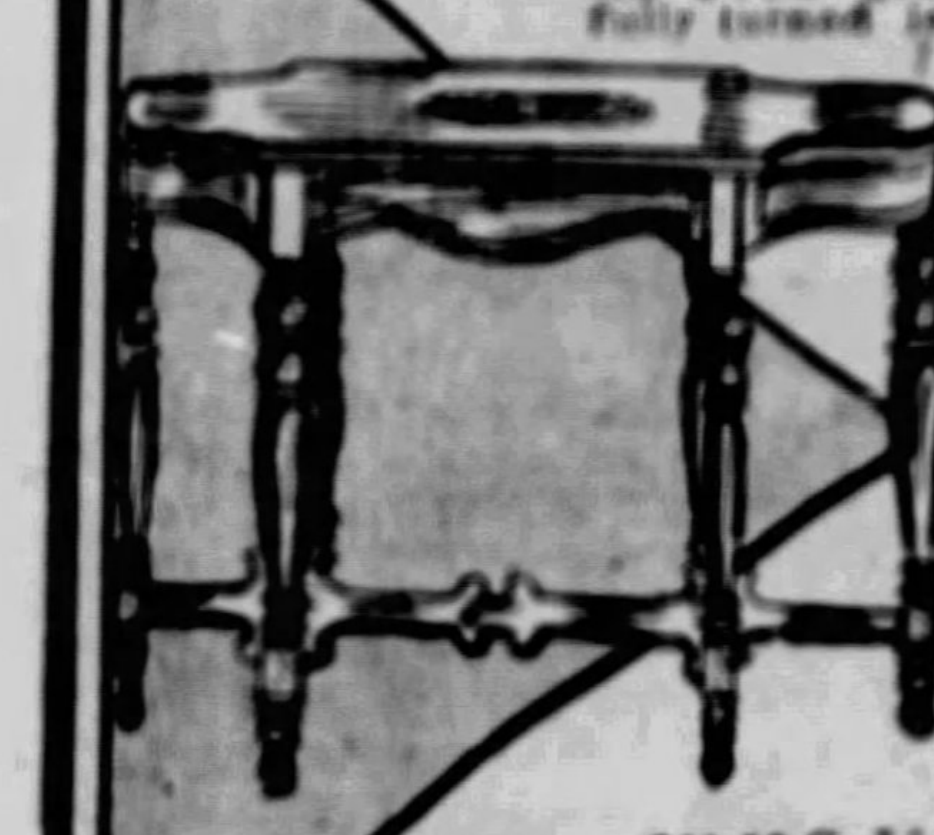
Practical Gift Furniture



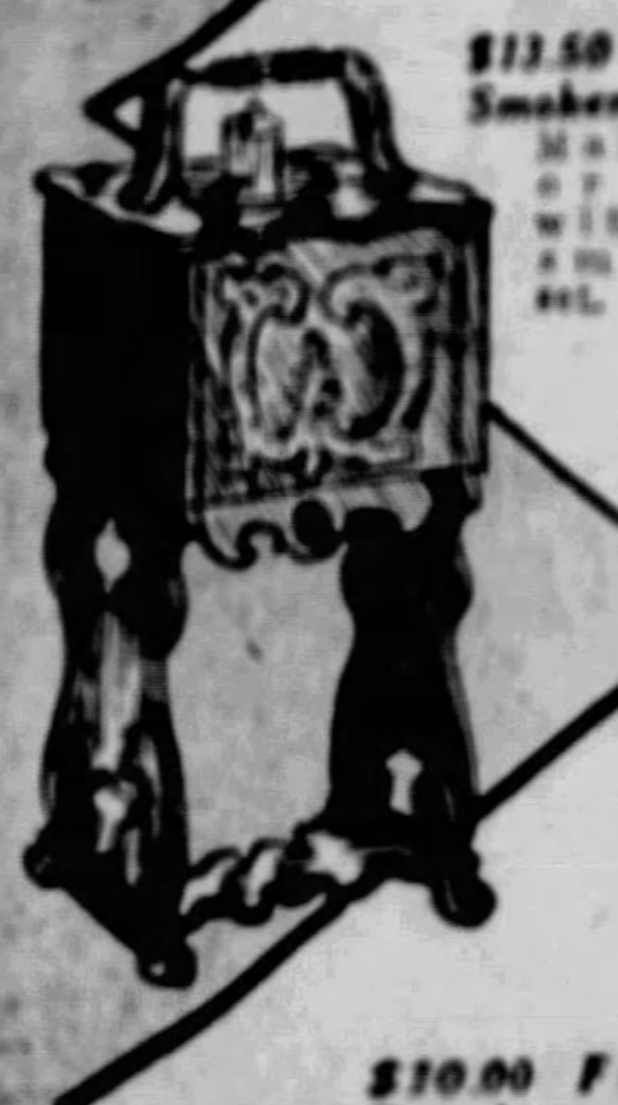
$16.50 Pull-up Chair ... $9.95 Beautifully upholstered in new covers. Very comfortable.



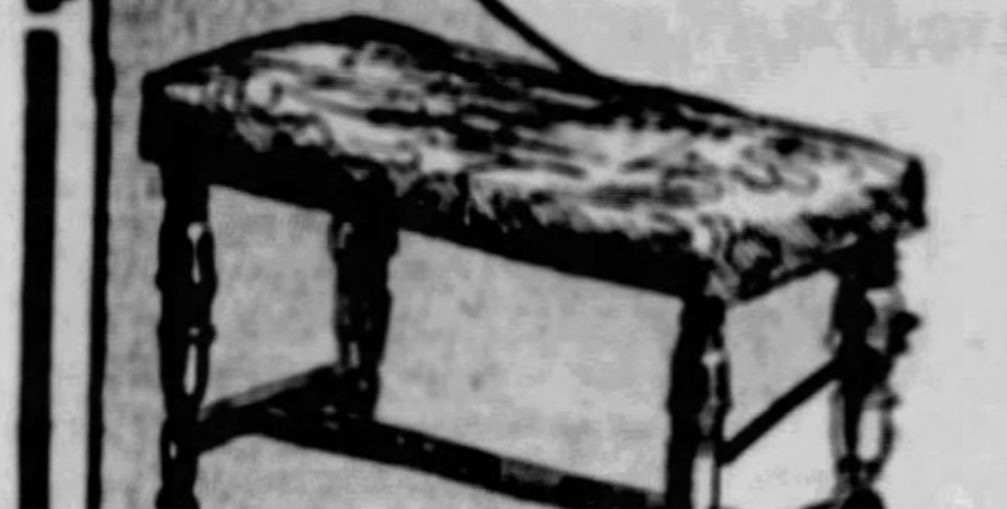
$20.00 Occasional Table .... $12.95 Solid Walnut top and turned legs. Beautiful carvings.



$10.00 End Table .... $4.95 Shaped decorative top with gracefully turned legs.

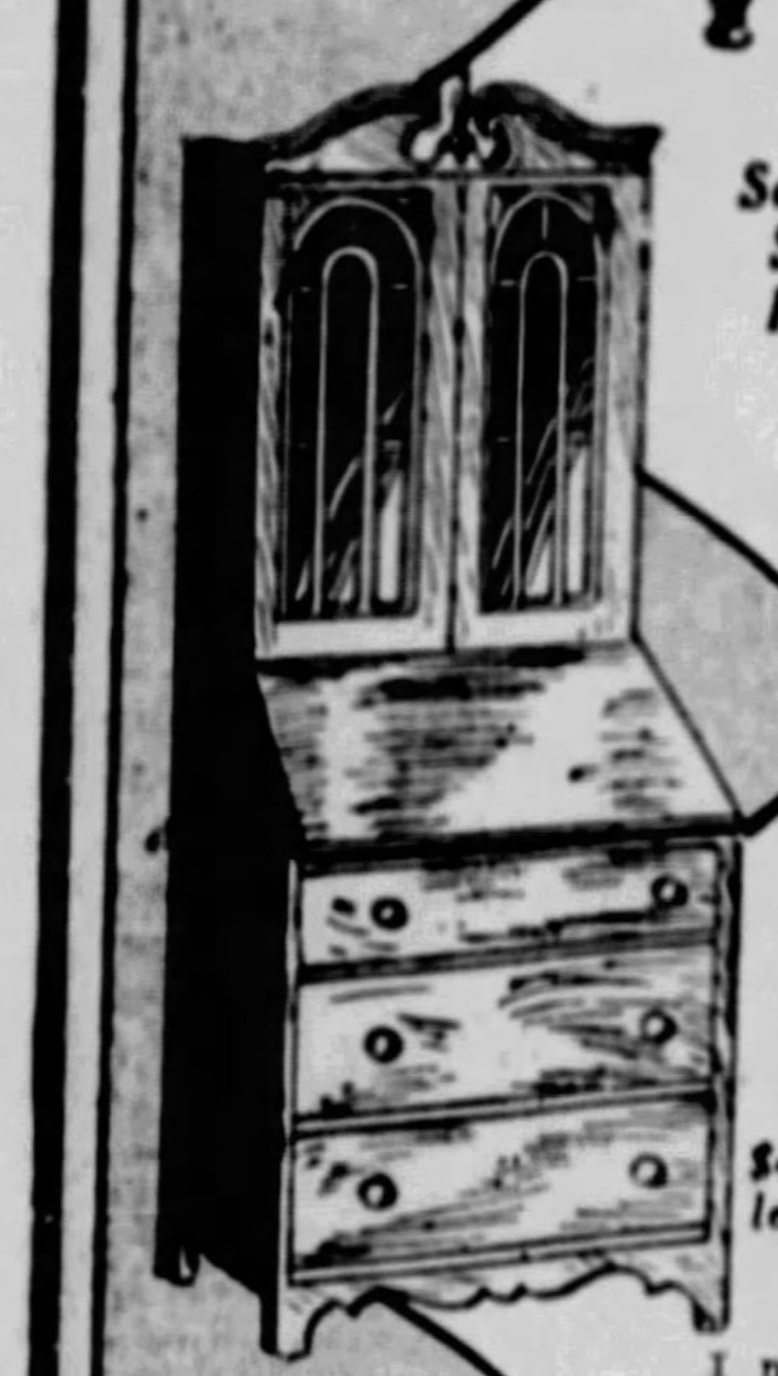


$13.50 Cabinet Smoker, $7.95 Mahogany or walnut with full smoking set.

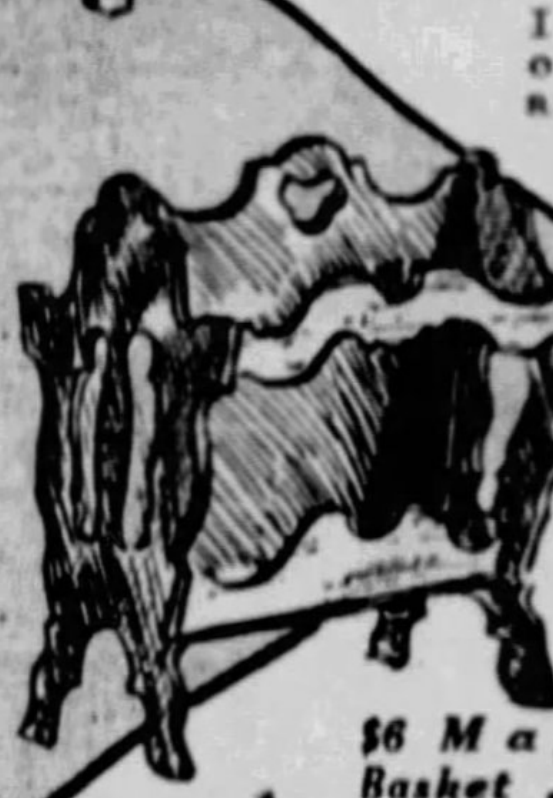


$10.00 Fireside Bench ....$4.95 Covered in beautiful tapestries in a variety of colors.

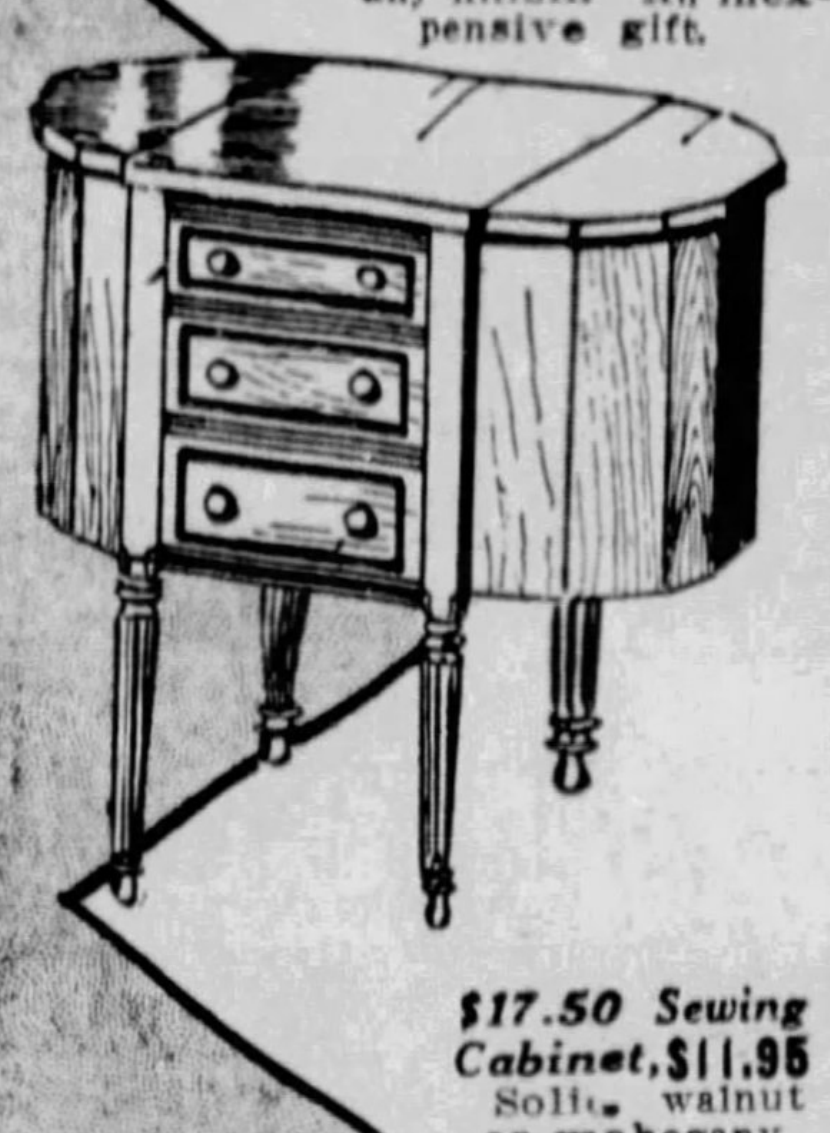
Sale on Sixth Floor



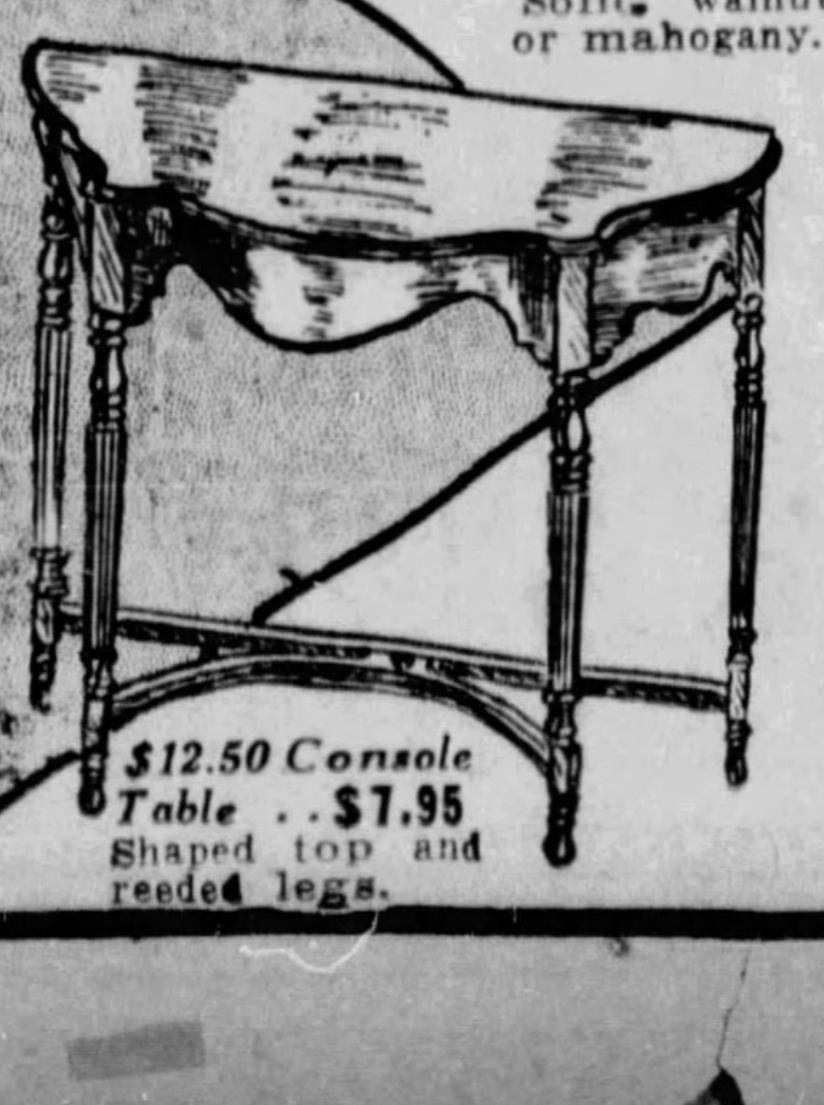
$49.50 Colonial Secretary $28.75 In walnut or mahogany veneer.



$6 Magazine Basket ....$3.95 Large size, in mahogany finish. An inexpensive gift.



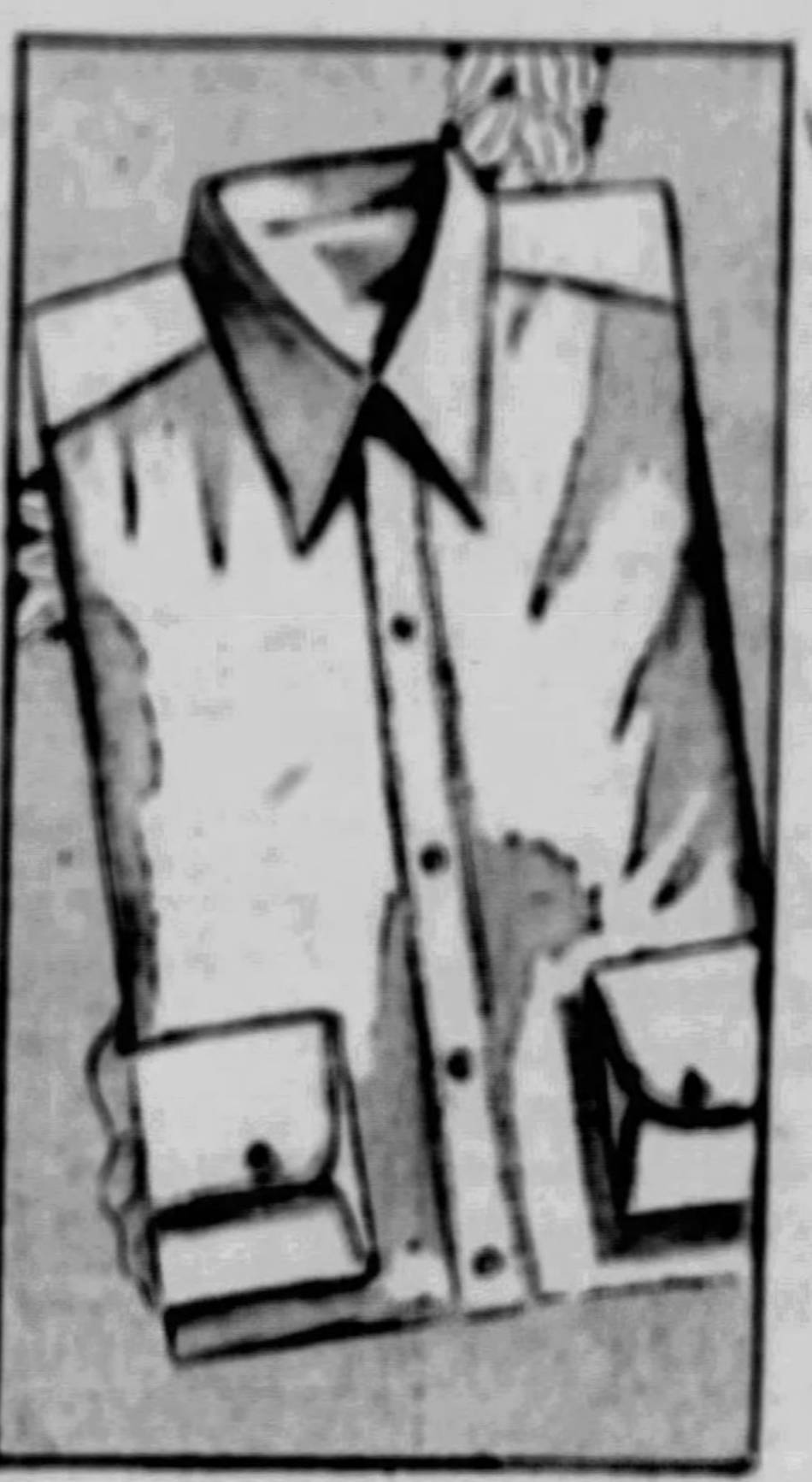
$17.50 Sewing Cabinet, $11.95 Solid walnut or mahogany.



$12.50 Console Table ..$7.95 Shaped top and reeded legs.

Sale! Our Regular "Daffodil"

$5 SILK SHIRTS

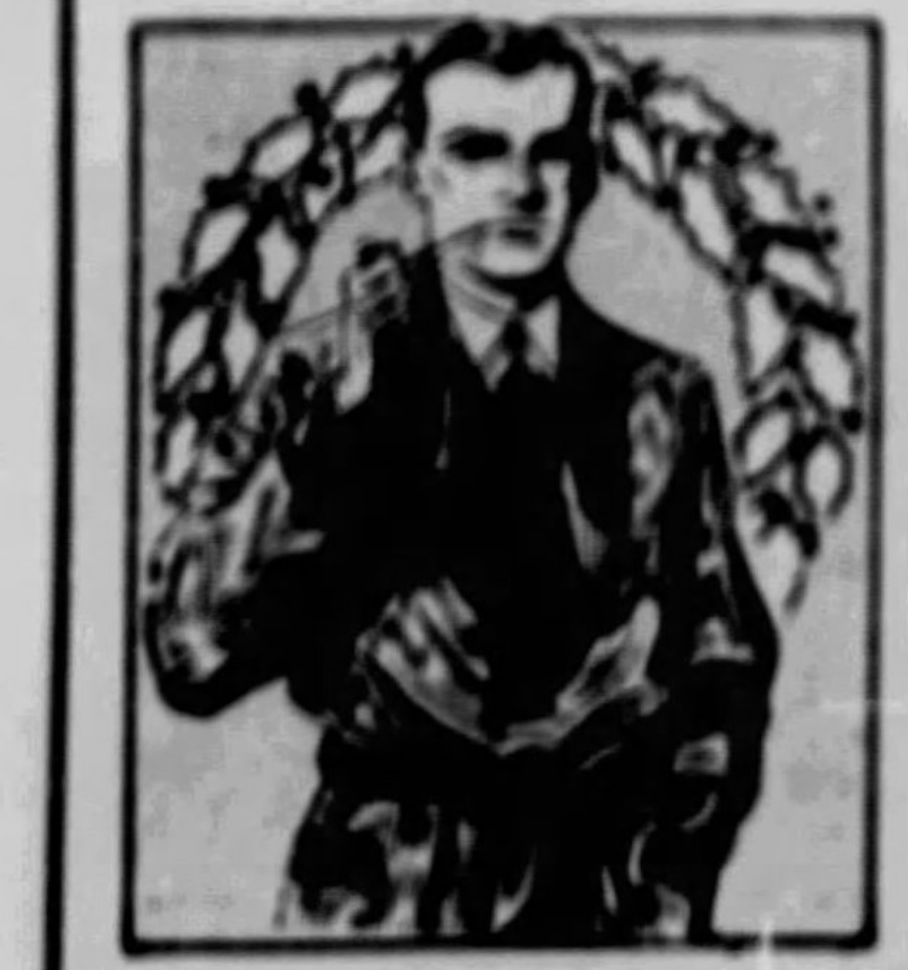


In Popular White, Blue, Tan, Green, Peach, Grey

$3.98

Our regular $5 "Daffodil" Silk Shirts—offered for the first time at $3.98. All perfect quality—finely tailored—warranted fast colors. The collar-attached styles come in white and all above pastel shades—the neckband shirts are in white only. Never before have we sold standard "Daffodil" Silk Shirts for so little as $3.98.

Men's Store—Fourth Floor.



Silk-Lined

Rayon Brocaded

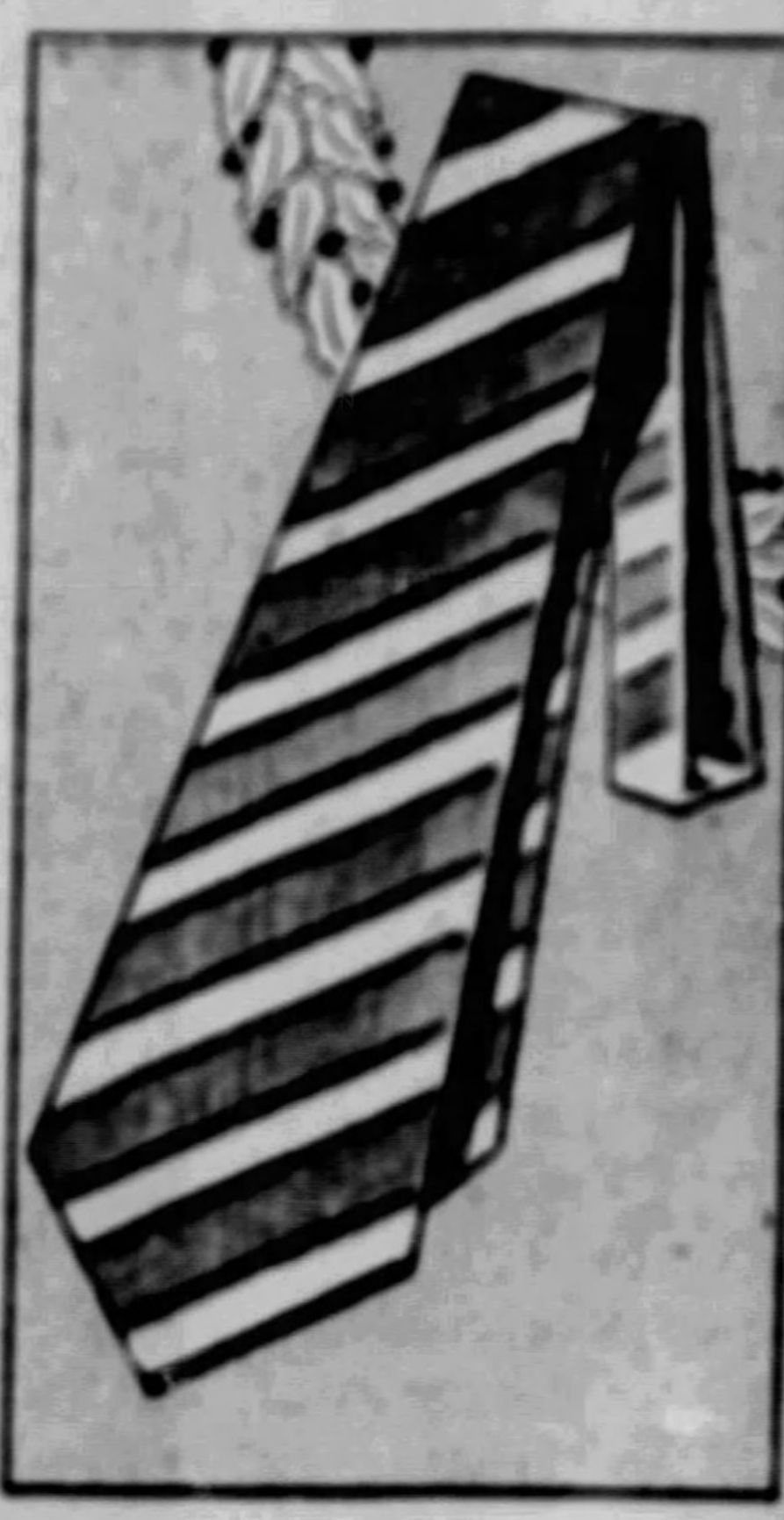
ROBES

$8.95

Ombres and two-tones... full silk lined—comes with wide fringed silk sash.

Silk-Lined—Hand-Tailored

$1.50 to $2 Neckties



Perfect Quality Ties—Just the Thing for Gifts

95c

A great selection to make your Christmas choice from. Fine domestic and imported silks in color and pattern variety that ranges from neat effects to the more striking combinations. Silk lined and hand tailored ties . . . just the quality of tie that "he" will be glad to receive . . . that you will be glad to give!

Men's Store—Fourth Floor

FRANK & SEDER

Toys Children Want—at Savings

DOLL CARRIAGES
$3.98
Heavy flat Fibre, roll-en hood and body, adjustable back. Rubber tired wheels.

CHILD'S ROCKER
$2.98
Machine woven Fibre, with loose cushion seat, comes in assorted colors.

COASTER WAGONS
$3.69
Wood or steel. Strongly constructed. Disc wheels with rubber tires.

Boys' and Girls' VELOCIPEDES
$2.98
Sturdily built. Adjustable seat. Heavy rubber tires.

ROLLER SKATES
$1.59
Ball bearing, nickel plated. Adjustable. For boys or girls.

DUMP TRUCKS
$2.69
Heavy metal pull truck, with rubber tire wheels. Sturdy.

BLACKBOARDS
$1.98
Combination blackboard and desk. Chart on top.

RUGBY FOOTBALL
94c
Genuine leather, with lacing needle and bladder.

Frank & Seder—Toyland—Fifth Floor

$3.75 Rayon Bedspreads

A Practical Gift for the Home!

In the New Jacquard Patterns! **$2.69** Each

These spreads are ideal for gift giving. Full double bed size. With scalloped edges. Lustrous quality Rayon in Rose, Blue, Green, Orchid and Gold.

5,000 Yds. NEW SILKS

Formerly From $1.69 to $1.95

$1.00 Yd.

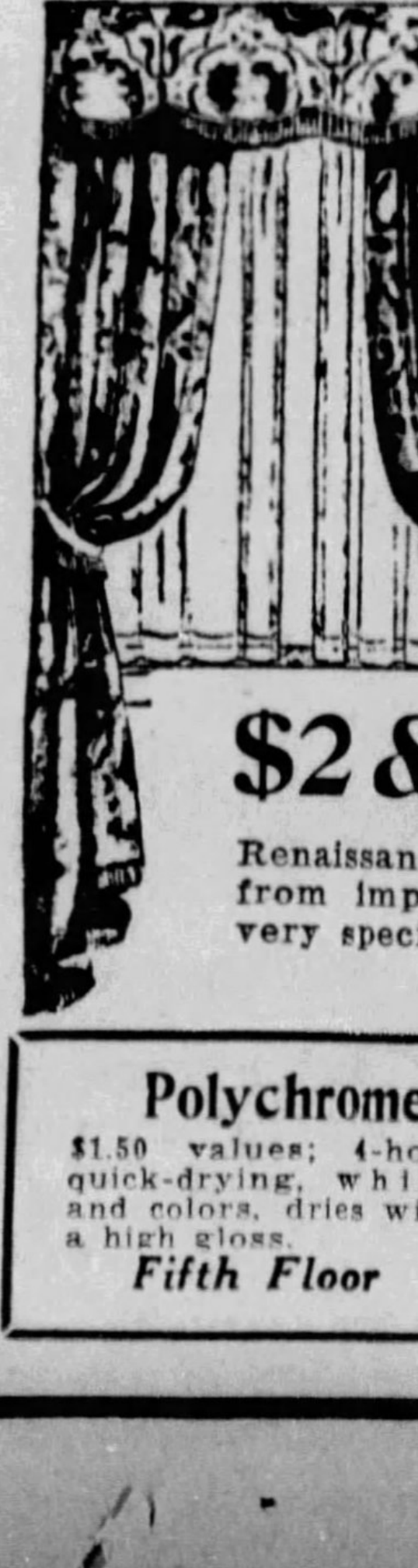
NEW PRINTED CREPES
SILK FLAT CREPES
SILK CANTON CREPES
CREPE SATINS

1,000 Pcs. New Gift Linens

79c Linen Scarfs, Hand Embroidered Pillow Cases, Hand Embroidered Bridge Sets, Boxed Towel Sets, etc. **2 for $1**

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Sale! Drapery Sets



Ready Tailored—Ready to Hang!

Made From Our New Radiant Damasks! **$4.29 YD.**

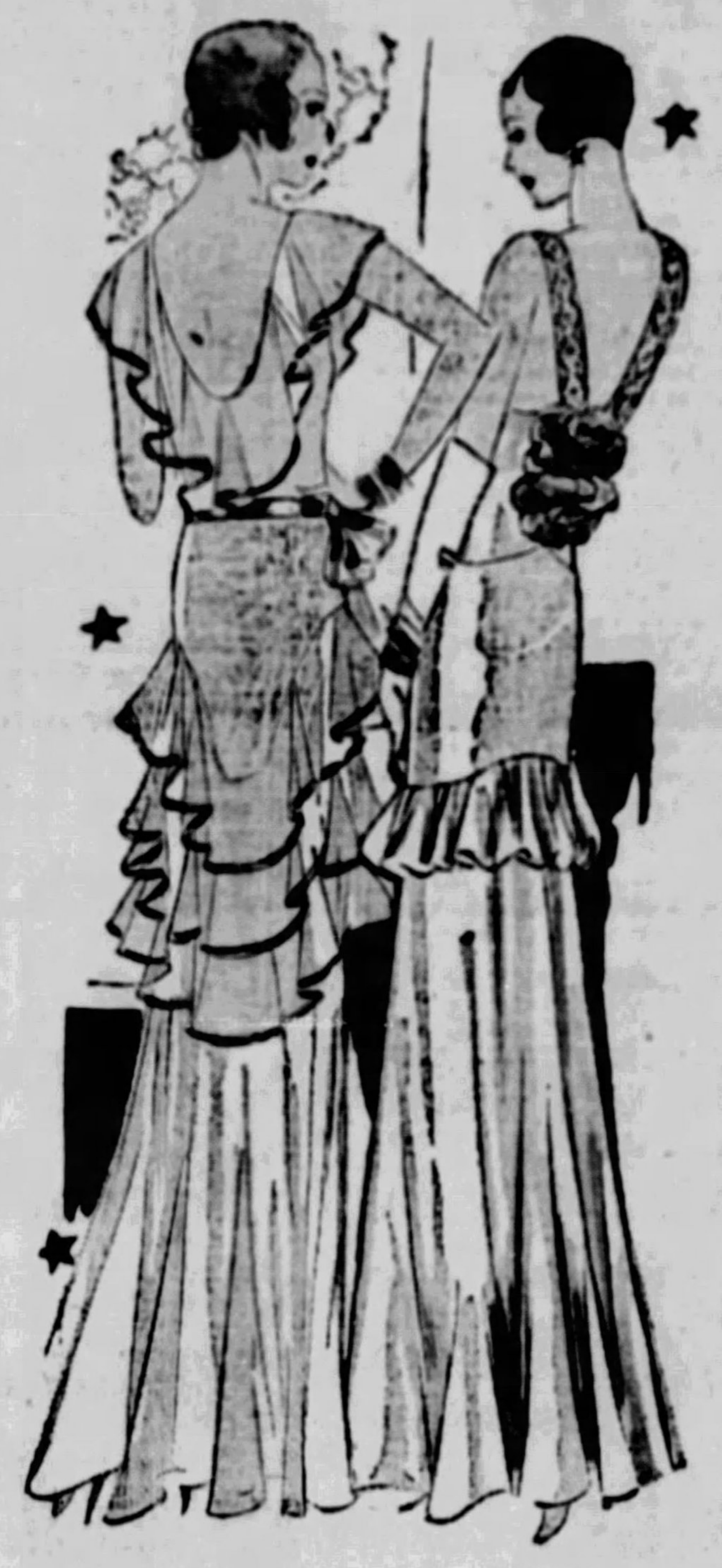
A sale of drapery sets that is unrivaled for the values it offers! Here are gorgeous new damasks of finest quality... tailored in our own workshop... complete in every detail... with fringed tie-backs! In all the most wanted shades!

$2 & $2.50 Radiant Damasks

Renaissance designs copied from imported fabrics! A very special price. **$1.10 Yd.** Over twenty beautiful color combinations! All 50 inches wide! Sunfast.

Polychrome Enamels
$1.50 values; 4-hour quick-drying, white and colors, dries with a high gloss. **$1.00 QT.**
Fifth Floor

Suntested Wall Papers
Values to $1.50; 30-in. high grade papers, 20 to 40 rolls of a pattern, beautiful papers **25c**
Fifth Floor



A Brilliant Array of New

EVENING GOWNS

Featured at Two Low Prices

$15-$25

The holiday season is on—and Milady must choose a new evening gown! It may be of lace, velvet, tulle, satin, or lame—divinely slim and sophisticated... demurely gay... daring! Colors are as varied as the occasions to which they are worn! And it's hard to believe such lovely "creations" are so low priced! Sizes for women and misses.

Smart Black Evening Wraps

Trimmed with White Fur!

$35 to $59.75

Short ones... longer ones... of sheer black velvet that embellishes its elegance with snowy white fur! Sizes for women and misses.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

6,000 Pieces Rayon

UNDIES

All Brand New! For Gift-Giving! Reg. $1.00!

For Christmas savings! Fine quality Non-run delustered Rayon in pastel shades. **69c** Chemise, Combinations, Bloomers, Panties and Step-ins. Made to sell for $1.

Frank & Seder—First Floor

Tots' Party Frocks

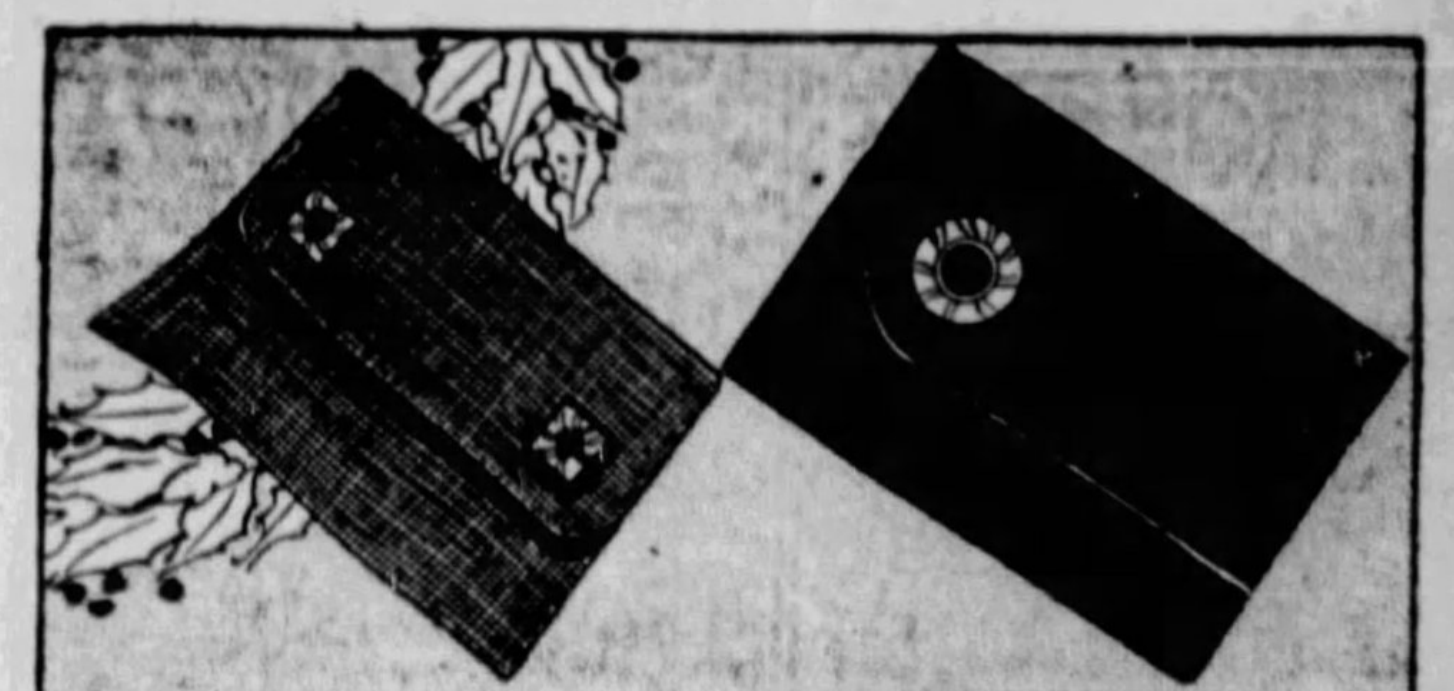
Georgette With Slip to Match!

Georgette and Crepe de Chine in ruffled and cape styles. In dainty pastel shades. Sizes 2 to 6 years. **$2.98**

3-PIECE ZIPPER SETS **$2.98**
Suedene—with Talon Zippers, 2 to 6

250 Chinchilla Baby Coats
$2.98 and $3.98 values. Continental chinchilla... pink, white, buff and blue. 1 to 3 years **$1.69**
Reg. $1 hats, helmets and berets to match, 59c

Frank & Seder—Third Floor



New Leather HANDBAGS

Shoe Calf
Pin Seal
Suede

$1.99

Morocco
Turquoise
Shell Trims

Bags that will make outstanding gifts! Beautiful quality leathers fashioned into the finest styles of the season! Wearing trimmings of Turquoise, Carved Ivory, and Shell! Black, brown, navy, and green.

**Simulated.*

Frank & Seder—First Floor

DILL PREDICTS COURT DEFEAT IN SENATE VOTE

25 Now Opposed to Root-Hurst Formula, 12 or 15 More in Doubt, He Says.

(Continued from Page One.)

this radio network in favor of the entrance of the United States into the League of Nations Court. Last Wednesday, the President officially asked the Senate to approve such a proposal. Tonight I shall discuss first, Gen. Harbord's remarks, and second, the documents which the President has asked the Senate to approve.

PUBLIC OPINION

"Gen. Harbord declared that a majority of the American people favor adherence to the League of Nations Court. He based his conclusion on the fact that the 'voice of two-thirds of the daily press of the United States' had said 'Yes' to a questionnaire which the Edward Bok League of Nations propaganda organization, the American Foundation, recently sent to the editors of the daily press of the United States.

"Of course, one opinion is as good as another as to just how accurately the opinions of newspaper editors represent public opinion on a great international question such as the League of Nations Court. Suffice it to say that the people are as likely to vote against a newspaper editor's opinions as they are to vote for those opinions. When the American people voted on that question, they voted 'No' by seven million majority.

OPINIONS QUESTIONED

"Just how many of the editors have carefully examined the terms of the documents which the President has sent to the Senate for ratification, I do not know. I do say, though, that if they have relied upon the interpretation placed upon those documents by the American Foundation and by Gen. Harbord, their opinions can not be considered of much value. Both the American Foundation and Gen. Harbord take the position that the Senate's fifth reservation and the new proposal now before the Senate are practically the same, when in fact they are entirely different.

"What is the history of Reservation 5? How did the Senate happen to adopt it? The record of the Senate debates shows that Senator Swanson, the chief proponent of the court at that time, offered it the day before the vote was taken in the Senate. It represented the deliberate, considered judgment of those who favored entrance into this court five years ago.

ALMOST SOLID SUPPORT

"The Senate was practically unanimous in its support of this reservation. The President approved. The press of the country declared it a wise and proper reservation, because it gave the United States the right to protect whatever interests might be involved in decisions of the court.

"Every other great nation had then, and has now, the right, as members of the league, to prevent consideration by the court of any case to which they make objection, but these nations now refuse to grant that right to the United States. If the United States were a member of the League of Nations it would possess that right, but because it is not a member of the league, it is to be denied that right.

"In other words, the European statesmen, who run the League of Nations and control the League of Nations Court, now say to us: 'You may come into the court with us, you may sit with us, you may vote with us, you may pay bills with us, but you shall not interfere with us, you shall not have equal rights with us, you shall not prevent decisions about your affairs being made by us.'

RULED BY LEAGUE

"You may have noted that I refer to this Court as the League of Nations, instead of as the World Court. I do that because this is not a World Court at all. A World Court would be a court created by the nations of the world to decide cases only in accordance with terms of international law; but the League of Nations wrote the law that established this court. The League of Nations determines what subjects this court shall consider. The League of Nations elects the judges of this court. The League of Nations pays the salaries of those judges. The supreme law of this court is not international law, but the covenant of the League of Nations.

"The League of Nations created it. The League of Nations controls it. The League of Nations maintains and guides it. I repeat, it is not a World Court, but the League of Nations Court.

STRONG OPPOSITION

"There are at least 25 Senators now opposed to adherence to the Court under the Root formula. At least 12 or 15 more senators are in doubt as to the wisdom of surrendering the Swanson fifth reservation for the Root substitute. The Court enthusiasts voted cloture by a two-thirds vote in 1926. They cannot do that today. They haven't sufficient votes.

"We who are opposed to the President's proposal do not intend to try to prevent a vote by filibustering, but we do intend to insist upon full consideration of the proposed surrender of the power to protect American rights.

"We hope the committee will call John Bassett Moore, a great American international lawyer, who served on this Court, to explain his views on the Root formula. Then we intend to have full and free debate in the Senate, at the close of which, I confidently believe more than one-third of the Senate will support the Swansen reservation rather than the Root surrender."

EAST LIBERTY LINED WITH CHRISTMAS GREEN

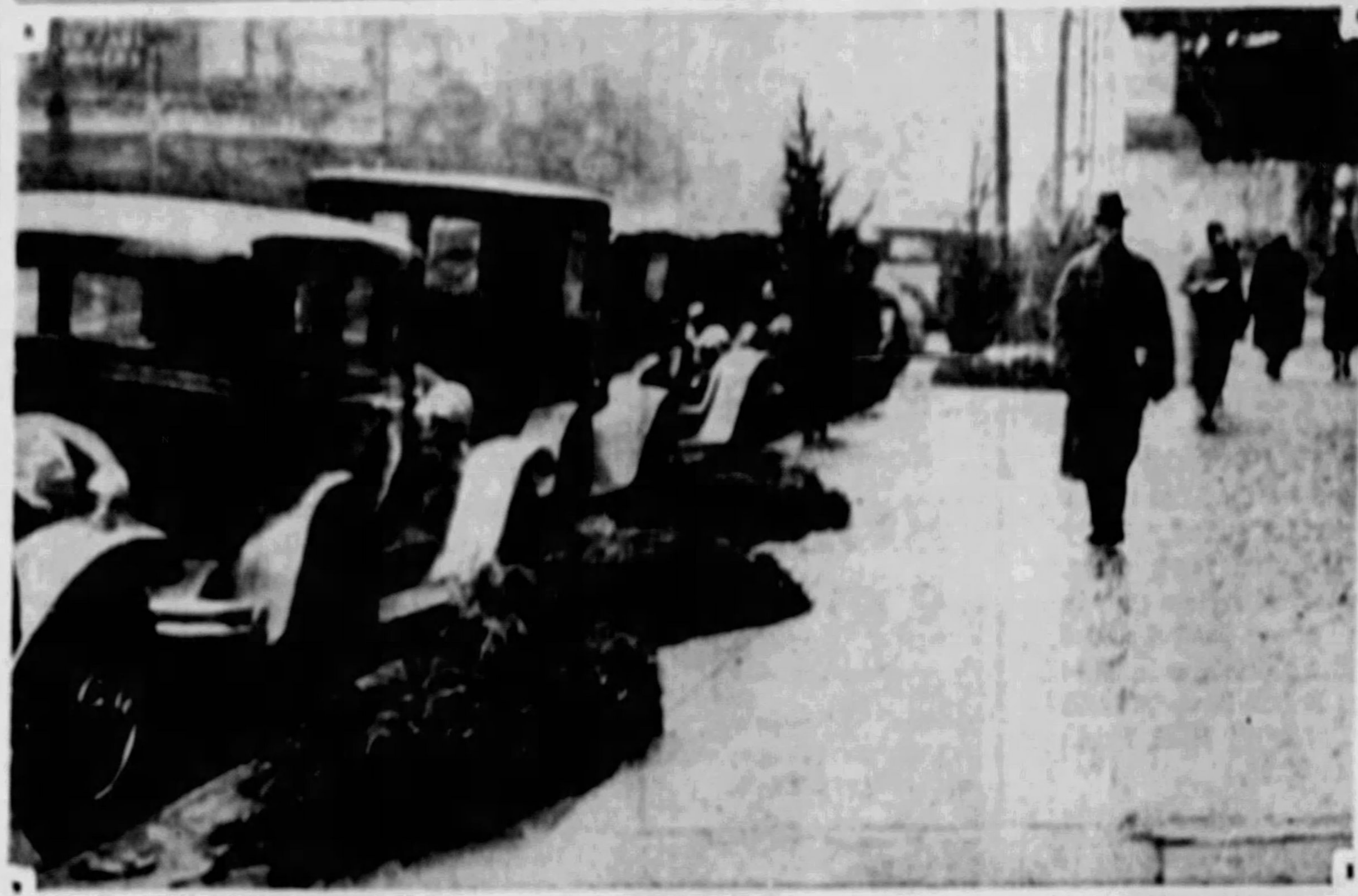


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

CHRISTMAS TREES ALONG PENN AVENUE, EAST LIBERTY'S BUSINESS STREET: THE MERCHANTS ARE ERECTING THEM

COUNTY'S 1930 BILLS ALL PAID

Allegheny County's condition is perfect so far as owing any money on orders issued during 1930.

With the presentation of a voucher for $600.35 Saturday by Gilbert C. Cloonan, head of the commissioners' bureau of statistics and accounts, every penny due from the county on any orders for supplies, materials and repairs during the year, except on incompleted contracts, has been paid.

Cloonan in submitting the voucher pointed out that the decks are now cleared for action on the 1931 budget. Prior to the installation of the Metz systems of accounting in 1925, named after the Controller of New York City who developed it, nobody knew what the county owed at the end of the year. The favorite excuse of department heads for increases in their budgets was "we have a lot of unpaid bills." Now there are none.

Children Cry, Join Hunt for Mother

Three little girls, aged 3, 5 and 7, are heartbroken at the prospect of Christmas without their mother, Alex McLuckie, 928 Western avenue, told the Missing Persons Bureau in asking aid to find Mrs. Margaret McLuckie, who, her husband says, deserted him and the children several months ago. He said:

Mrs. McLuckie

"If she will only come back and help make it a happy Christmas for the kiddies, I will be satisfied."

Indiana, Michigan Banks Fail to Open

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 13.—(AP.)—The State Banking Department was notified today of the closing of the Union City Loan and Trust Company at Union City. Its last report showed loans of $460,000 and deposits of $455,000.

BRIDGMAN, Mich., Dec. 13.—(AP.)—The Bridgman State Bank failed to open its doors today. A notice stated it had been closed by the State Banking Commission. The bank had deposits of approximately $500,000.

Snow on Highways To Give 50,000 Jobs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(AP.)—Snow will do its part in the unemployment relief program this winter. Fifty thousand men will find work in keeping the highways clear, the American Automobile Association announced today, basing its estimate on a recent survey by the Bureau of Public Roads. The association said approximately $10,000,000 would be spent.

'31 Auto License Plates May Be Used Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the first day on which 1931 automobile license plates may be used. According to the motor code, plates of the coming year are recognized in Pennsylvania December 15.

The 17-day period during which either 1930 or 1931 plates are legal is provided so that the motorist will not have to change his plates on or near the stroke of midnight, December 31.

Reports from Harrisburg to the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh indicate, however, that comparatively few motorists will be in a position to change plates tomorrow. Registration for 1931 is lagging behind the pace of the past few years, and not more than 12 per cent of the state's drivers have applied for new licenses.

GIRL MANAGER ROBBED BY TRIO

Three bandits, their faces covered with handkerchiefs, forced Irma McCann, manager of the P. H. Butler store, 1533 North Canal street, Sharpsburg, into the rear room of the store last night and escaped with $300, police were notified.

Miss McCann was in the place with her brother when the men entered, she said. Drawing revolvers, the robbers ordered the pair into the rear room. They emptied teh cash register, took Miss McCann's pocketbook and several dollars her brother had in his pocket.

Two bandits were also reported to have entered the P. H. Butler store at Lowell and Meadow streets and to have taken $55 from the cash register, police said.

Mifflin Girl Hurt, W. Homestead Sued

Mr. and Mrs. August Jonnet, of Mifflin Township, asked $25,000 damages from West Homestead Borough in a suit filed in Common Pleas Court for injuries to their daughter, Ethel, 7, in a fall due to an alleged rotted boardwalk, October 22 last.

Mrs. Bruce Plans Buenos Aires Hop

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 13.—(AP.)—Mrs. Victor Bruce, British aviatrix, who arrived here from the Orient yesterday, announced today she will fly from New York to Buenos Aires in time for the exposition there in April.

Mrs. Bruce came here by steamer following a daring 10,000-mile flight across Europe and Asia. After a few days rest she will fly to New York by way of San Francisco.

Refused Loan, Robs Finance Company

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 13.—(AP.)—Turned down on a $50 loan, a well-dressed young man returned five minutes later to hold up the Employers' Finance Company in a downtown office building today. He escaped with $100.

The man in applying for the loan said he needed the money because his wife was ill and he could not provide her with the proper attention. His name was not obtained.

"SEE YOUR DENTIST"

URLING BROS DENTISTS

is heard daily by thousands over the Radio, but judging by the appearance of so many teeth a lot of listeners are not taking this advice. The price of their neglect may be great when figured in terms of health and efficiency.

How Are Your Teeth?

A few minutes in our office will answer this question for you.

TWO OFFICES:

204 Fifth Ave. at Market St.
Buhl Bldg., Entire Sixth Floor

6214 Penn Ave., East Liberty
Near Shady Ave., Second Floor

PITTSBURGH, PA.

ATlantic 2656 — HIland 0828

FURS—FURS—FURS

$250,000 Furs to Be Sacrificed

QUITTING BUSINESS IN THIS LOCATION

Hudson Bay Fur Co., 5th Ave. and Wood St.

After 19 years' faithful service, are QUITTING BUSINESS. The entire stock, the largest and the finest in Pittsburgh, must be sacrificed at once. This is the greatest Fur Sale of the century!

FUR COATS Values Up to $150 — The most astounding values ever offered. Beige-Caracul Paw, Wolf collars and cuffs. $59

FUR COATS Values Up to $195 — Russian Pony, in all colors, Northern Seal, Trimmed Lapins and Muskrats. $89

FUR COATS Values Up to $250 — Silver Muskrat, Raccoon, Broadtail and Caracul. $125

Fur Coats Values Up to $295 — Hudson Seal, Squirrel, Jap Weasel and Fine Caraculs. $159

Fur Coats Values Up to $495 — Jap Minks, Squirrel, Persian, Russian Caraculs, Hudson Seals. Trimmed. $225

Special Red And Pointed Foxes Values Up to $50 NOW $22.50

Fur Scarfs — Including Silver Foxes, Red Platinum, Beige, Pointed Foxes of all kinds, Stone Martens, Baum Martens and Sables reduced. 1/3 Off—1/2 Off

All Furs and Fixtures Must Be Sold
ACT NOW! Nothing Like This Has Ever Happened!
We must clear out every Fur Coat and Fur Scarf.

Hudson Bay Fur Co.
5th Ave. and Wood St.

S. H. DeRoy New Low Prices

A BLESSING TO GIFT BUYERS

Diamonds 25% to 33⅓% less than last year's prices, due to radical cuts in profits and extensive purchases at the lower import rates. Other lines also at amazing savings. All nationally advertised goods on Year-to-Pay Terms at the nationally advertised cash prices.

Our Perfect 100's

We show here just four of the twelve brand new designs. Last year these "Perfect 100's" sold for $150. Just think of it! Same quality, same size diamonds. The center stone is a Flawless Blue White of rare color and brilliancy. The surrounding ten stones are Blue White Diamonds too. Every ring absolutely guaranteed. The mountings are 18-K solid white gold showing all the new modernistic engravings and filigree effects. Do folks really appreciate this value? Well . . . if they didn't they certainly wouldn't be jamming our stores as they are.

$100.00 ON TERMS OF $2.00 WEEKLY

15-PIECE PEARL DRESSER SET

Choice of blue, white, pink, maize, etc. Lovely hand-engraved pieces set in handsome satin-lined gift box. Any woman would be speechless with delight to receive one of these beautiful sets. There are fifteen pieces in all. We have not the space to enumerate. You must see the set with your own eyes. Choice, at $15.85 50c WEEKLY

Special Monday — SOLID GOLD BABY LOCKET AND CHAIN — Plain styles with space for engraving or set with small stones. In fancy gift box. Special Monday only at $1.85

A TRULY EXQUISITE DESIGN IN A 3-Stone Diamond Ring

We don't care where you try you can't begin to purchase this ring anywhere else under $100, either cash or credit. There are three different designs in the 18-K solid white gold mounting. The diamonds are genuine full-cut blue whites, weighing over 12 points each. Choice at any of our stores for just $64.50 $1.00 WEEKLY

Men's Croyden — White chromium case. Jeweled movement. White chromium mesh band to match. Looks like a $35 watch in every particular and is a good timekeeper. Very special at $7.85 50c WEEKLY

She'll Love A Diamond Watch! — The beautiful white gold-filled case is fitted with a 11-jeweled movement. The diamonds set in the case are all genuine Blue Whites of exceptional brilliancy. The sapphires are super-grade, too. The bracelet is white gold-filled, beautifully engraved to match the watch. If you want a gift that will make her heart glad then here's the gift! Priced $21.85 50c WEEKLY

Ladies' Croyden — White chromium case. Jeweled movement. White chromium flexible band to match. A neat little watch and a good timekeeper. Priced special $9.95 50c WEEKLY

Tune In Monday Nite 7:30 WCAE LARRY AND THE DUKE in another of their amusing adventures.

S. H. DeROY AND COMPANY

Open Every Evening — TWO DOWNTOWN STORES — Open Every Evening

602 LIBERTY AVE. One Door from Market St.
408 SMITHFIELD ST. Next to Kaufmann's Annex

Other Stores at McKeesport—Homestead—Johnstown—New Castle

MARION DAVIES LEADS PAGEANT TO AID JOBLESS

Throng Applauds Actress at San Francisco Ball, Held By Vets' Organizations.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13.—(Universal.)—Serving in peace as well as in war, San Francisco veterans last night launched a smashing attack against the unemployment situation.

It was a peaceful offensive, but a successful one.

There was the rhythm of a huge dance orchestra, instead of the rattle of gun fire; the shuffle of dancing feet, instead of the tread of marching men, as thousands of San Franciscans crowded the Civic Auditorium and helped the veterans roll up a big profit for relief of the unfortunate unemployed.

Every veteran organization in the city co-operated. Theaters, night clubs, and fraternal and civic organizations, contributed their share toward making the pageant and ball one of the most colorful spectacles in many years.

MISS DAVIES HOSTESS

And presiding as hostess over the affair, giving graciously once more to a cause that she has generously supported since the World War, was Miss Marion Davies, the charming screen star.

Proud of her honorary title, as colonel of the Twenty-sixth Infantry, given her because of her work for veterans welfare, Miss Davies set her other duties aside to accept the invitation of the local veterans committee.

Hurrying here from New York, she arrived yesterday morning. Last night, with high officials of the Army, Navy and city, she sat in the reviewing stands with Gov.-elect James Rolph, Jr., and watched the pageant, and later, with the governor-elect as a partner, she led the grand march that opened the ball.

The throng that applauded the actress at the auditorium know only that she was giving her time.

GIVES $1,000 TO FUND

In the unemployment fund of the associated veterans groups, however, there was still another contribution — Miss Davies' check for $1,000, which she handed Myron B. Goldsmith, general chairman of the pageant, on her arrival from the East.

The veterans organizations which sponsored the ball were the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, the United Spanish War Veterans, the Disabled American Veterans and their auxiliaries. Members took part in the military pageant, which began at 8 o'clock.

The California Grays, famous San Francisco marching club, went through a dazzling drill and also sent their band, the Arabian Band, the Islam Patrol and Chanters and an R. O. T. C. detachment and band, also figured in the pageant.

Drills were also given by the San Francisco police, the Caledonian Pipe Band, the Thirtieth Infantry and its band and the Sixth Artillery Band. The Zane Irwin Post of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, were among the other groups which helped furnish military music for the spectacle.

HUGE DANCE ORCHESTRA

Music for the dancing was provided by one of the largest dance orchestras ever to appear in San Francisco. The personnel was recruited from theaters, cafes and night clubs, which also sent entertainers to enliven the intermission between the dances.

All proceeds of the ball, it was announced by Goldsmith and Harold Boyd, chairman of the floor committee, will be devoted to the relief of unemployment. Although it was not possible to ascertain the exact amount realized, the two veterans leaders declared they were confident that the sum would be large enough to lift the shadow of misery and suffering from hundreds of jobless men and women.

HONOR GUEST AT LUNCHEON

Earlier in the day the screen star was the guest of honor at an intimate luncheon in the Hotel Mark Hopkins.

It was here that the city's thanks were expressed—in brief speeches, and through a program of music and entertainment provided by artists from Miss Davies' own world of the theater. But while the gathering was a happy one, there was a background of seriousness as well.

Miss Davies herself, responding to a welcome by Gov.-elect James Rolph, Jr., stressed the fact that the unemployment crisis is a grave one. She said:

STAR PRAISES CAUSE

"The cause for which we are all working today is a great cause.

"I am very happy to be associated with it in my small way.

"There really should be no unemployed veterans. Every citizen who has employment to offer, should offer it first to the men who have made such great sacrifices for our country.

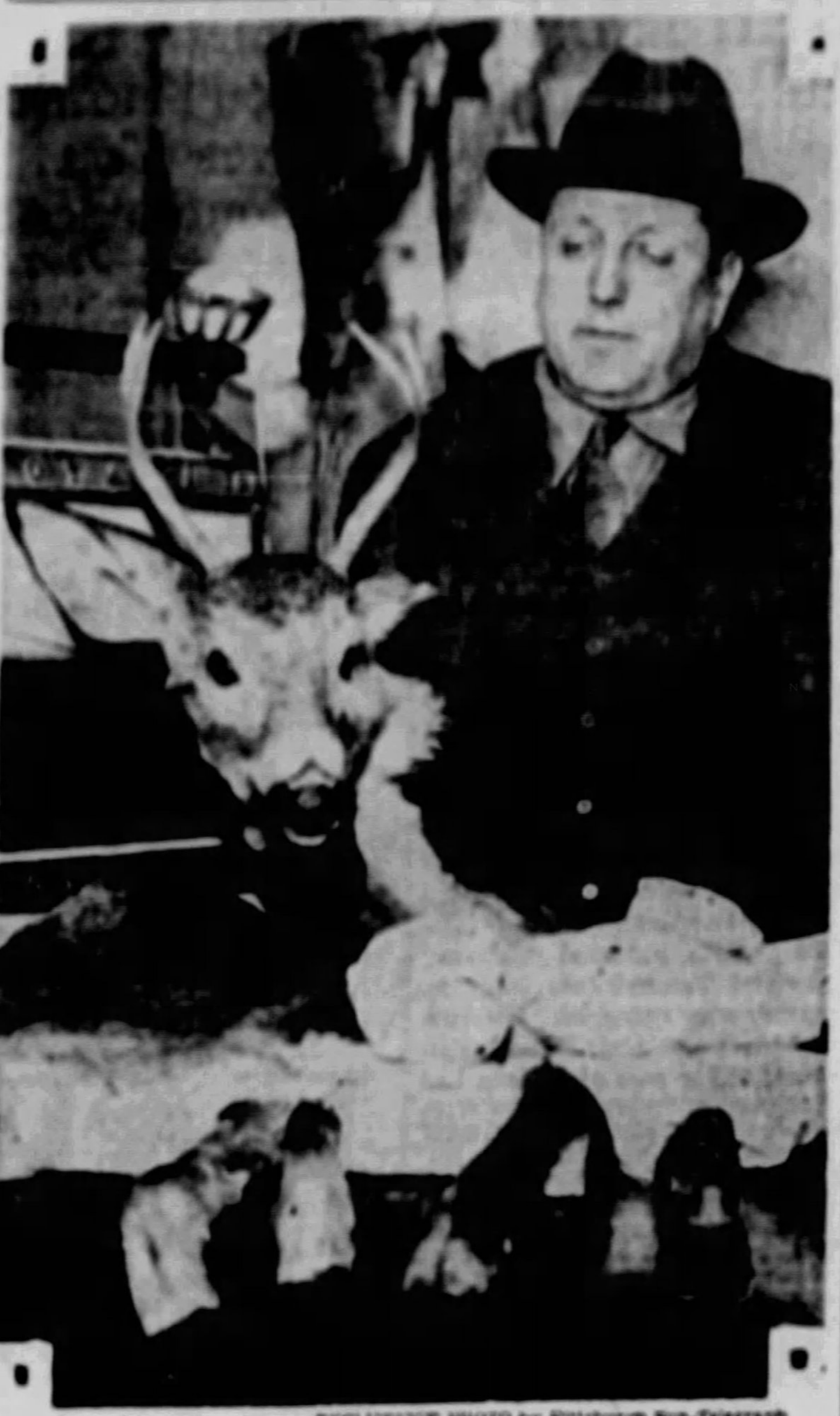
"Any citizen who cannot offer employment should offer aid, and offer it as freely as these men offered their lives for us."

Miss Davies was the only woman at the speakers' table. Directly in front of her was a long table reserved for 20 members of the Gold Star Mothers of America, led by Mrs. E. Andrews, president of Chaper No. 1.

Grotto Holds Styx 'Cruise' Tomorrow

Islam Grotto's annual winter "cruise across the River Styx" will be held tomorrow evening at the Davis Theater. It will be in the form of an elaborate ceremonial, during which the Grotto's 60-piece band will play. About 200 are expected to be initiated.

CARVING HIS DEER



EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

HIS FIRST!—Councilman O. J. Foden, Etna, a hunter for many years, with first deer he ever shot, a four-point buck.

FODEN REJOICES AT FIRST DEER

A lifetime wish was realized when Councilman O. J. Foden, of Etna, came back to the borough with a deer he had killed. It was the first one he got in the many years he had been hunting.

The four-point buck was killed in Cameron County, he told friends, and joyously remarked that he shot the animal just a half hour before he was going to call his 16-day hunting trip "another bad season for me."

Mr. Foden, who is yardmaster for the Carnegie Steel Corporation, spent yesterday in an Etna butcher shop, where the deer was skinned and then dressed. All of the borough officials and numerous friends will share in the 125-pound venison feast, Councilman Foden said.

Reopen Closed Arkansas Bank

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 13.—(AP.)—Reopening of the Bank of Centerton at Centerton, Ark., was announced today by the State Banking Department. The institution was suspended last month.

East End Man Wills $47,000 to Family

Markus Talenfeld, of Hays street, left his $47,000 estate to his wife and four children by his will, admitted to probate in the office of Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell. A brother, H. E. Talenfeld, is named executor.

German Students Jeer Films of 'Good Old Days'

ERLANGEN, Germany, Dec. 13. — (AP.) — The students of today resent too much harping on the glories of another era. Stench bombs, whistling and cat calls last night stopped the showing of "Oh, the Good Old Student Days" at a movie theater in this university town, near Nuremberg.

Afterward the students marched to the public square and continued their protest in a mass meeting. The police, greately outnumbered, were powerless to suppress the disturbance.

Reading or distance curve single vision glasses in a [illegible] frame. $1

Cement curve bifocal glasses for near and far in a beautiful frame. $2

One-piece curve bifocal glasses for reading and distance, in a smart frame. $3

Kryptok [illegible] curve invisible bifocal glasses near and far ground in one, with latest style frame. $7

[illegible]

Medical Research & Eye Institute
Room 600 Wabash Bldg.
610 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Master Dentist Reg. U.S.A. and Europe

DR. WALLS, M. D. & D. D. S.
Says:
'Don't Be Afraid of Pain or High Prices'

A prominent business man said: "I have heard so much of your unequaled training and experience, and prices seemed so low compared to those I have paid for dental service, I determined to see for myself. My friends also told me I could save money and get the best dental work at your office at Fifth Avenue and Market Street."

I answered him, and challenge disproof of my statement.

"My dear sir: You are one of over 500,000 who decided to see for themselves how I give the best dental work at lower prices than others, and they saved from one-half to two-thirds.

"If you look and feel bad and have bad breath from diseased teeth, see me and I'll tell you what to do. If your teeth can be saved, so much the better. If they are not worth saving, I'll take them out painlessly. With new and better teeth you'll become an optimist. Look—think—and act cheerfully.

SOME OF MY PRE-XMAS BARGAINS

"Naturalite Plate (lifelike), $19.50; Unbreakable Plates, lowest in the city; Gold Crowns and Bridgework, $3; Fillings, $1; Cleaning, $1."

Yours truly,
DR. WALLS, M.D., D.D.S.
Fifth Avenue and Market Street

PITTSBURGH'S Largest Selection of

DOLLS at Buka's!

SPECIAL! Dolls with the cutest organdy, dotted swiss, crepe de chine and voile dresses, ribbon trimmed. Have human hair wigs in ringlets or long curls, mama voice. Some with bonnets or berets to match.

In One Special Group, at Only

$4.95

Come! Compare! And You'll BUY!

Infant Dolls, Boy Dolls, Girl Dolls, for little sister or brother; specially priced as low as...... $1.95

A Small Deposit Holds Any Selection

Buka's
MARKET ST. cor 4th AVE

BANKRUPT SALE

A LIBERTY AVENUE WHOLESALE HOUSE BANKRUPT STOCK OF
Lighting Fixtures, Lamps, Novelties, Electrical Appliances
NOW BEING SOLD IN OUR STORE AT 629 SMITHFIELD ST.
FOR 25c TO 50c ON THE DOLLAR

$1.50 Xmas Tree Light Set 59c

$6.00 Waffle Iron, Nickel Plated, $2.95

$25 Percolator Set $14.95

$2.00 Christmas Wreaths with Candle Light 95c

5c Fuse Plugs, Dozen 29c

$1.50 to $2.00 Boudoir Lamps 69c

$7.50 to $10 Floor Lamps $1.95

$5.00 Toy Train Transformer, large size $2.95

Save 50%

2-Light Bedroom Fixture Now 79c

Beam Lights 49c

Bath Room Brackets, all Porcelain, 85c

Chain Drop With Shade 69c

$5.00 to $15.00 Silk Shades Now $1.95

Electric Train Lamps, all sizes; 25c Value 2 For 35c

Christmas Tree Reflectors Doz. 25c

$10 Electric Kitchen Clocks, White, Green or Ivory $4.95

Large Assortment One and Two-Light Brackets, 95c

$15.00 Floor Lamp $4.95

Glass Table Lamps Hand Decorated
$5 value, now...... $1.95
$15 value, now....... $6.90

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT COMPANY
629 SMITHFIELD STREET
OPEN EVENINGS DURING THIS SALE — ATLANTIC 8485
MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION ADD 5% FOR POSTAGE AND PACKING

WURLITZER

AGAIN for MONDAY
This Tremendous Unparalleled

$5 DOWN SALE

of the World's Finest
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

$70,000 Worth of Musical Instruments to go for $18,000

Grand Pianos, Electric Radios, Phonographs, Radio Combinations, Accordions, Player Pianos, Guitars, Banjos and Saxophones.

Doors Open 8:30 A. M. Sharp

Everything must go regardless of cost, including our finest stock of Stromberg Carlson, Brunswick, Kennedy, Victor and other fine makes of radios. This storewide sale includes slightly used demonstrators and brand new instruments taken from their original packing cases. Original cost utterly disregarded. All price barriers have been removed. Come in Monday and buy at lowest prices and easiest terms ever offered. Allowing as much as

15 MONTHS TO PAY

Come Early Monday—These Bargains Won't Last

Look at these Price Slashes

RADIOS

All Electric A. C. Operated — Beautiful Cabinets—Prices Complete and Ready to Play.

	Was	Complete Delivered
Baldwin 8-Tube Screen Grid	$135.00	$ 43.00
Steinite 6-Tube Screen Grid	125.00	39.50
RCA Radiola Screen Grid	172.50	63.00
King Neutrodyne 7-Tube	161.00	33.00
Wurlitzer 10-Tube	250.00	127.00
Majestic 8-Tube	154.50	66.00
Atwater Kent 9-Tube	237.00	90.00
Crosley 8-Tube	147.50	41.50

Choice of 100 Battery Sets 99c

	Was	Now
Atwater Kent 8-Tube Kiel Model	$175.00	$ 82.75
Victor 10-Tube	235.00	120.00
Wurlitzer Screen Grid 8-Tube	225.00	119.00
Traveler Portable	59.00	31.00
Wurlitzer 8-Tube	175.00	90.50
Wurlitzer 6-Tube	139.50	80.50
Baldwin Hi-Boy Screen Grid 8 Tube	159.50	67.00
RCA Screen Grid	150.00	47.00

New RADIO BARGAIN
Brand New All-Electric Radio With Lamp and Radio Bench Free.
Original Value $195.00
$47 Complete

Radio Combinations

	Was	Complete Delivered
Radiola Victor Combination	$285.00	$ 67.00
Regent Combination	147.00	56.50
Steinite Combination	300.00	129.00
Temple Combination	292.00	150.00

—30-DAYS' TRIAL—
Every set ALL electric and guaranteed 100% in perfect condition.

18 VICTROLAS $4.95
12 Record Selections Free.

EVERY SET ELECTRIC AND GUARANTEED 100% IN PERFECT CONDITION.

Grand Pianos

	Was	Now
Mehlin, Walnut	$1200.00	$187.00
Kingston, Mahogany (nearly new)	750.00	460.00
Mason & Hamlin, Ebony	2100.00	485.00
Knabe, Mahogany	2300.00	395.00
Wurlitzer, Period Wood	1200.00	630.00
Wurlitzer, Mahogany	1150.00	535.00
Kingston, Period Wood	850.00	545.00
Wurlitzer, Mahogany	2250.00	795.00
Apartment Grand, Mahogany	395.00	169.00

MANY OTHERS

4 New Grands Were $650 $360

UPRIGHTS

	Was	Now
Everett, Ebony	500.00	$ 29.00
Hamilton, Oak	400.00	55.00
Samuel Orr, Mahogany	400.00	43.00
Cable, Mahogany	400.00	58.00
Bush & Gerts, Mahogany	400.00	63.00
Whittier, Mahogany	350.00	65.00
Haynes, Mahogany	450.00	85.00
Wurlitzer, Walnut	675.00	285.00
Wurlitzer, Mahogany	550.00	135.00
Hizer, Mahogany	350.00	90.00

MANY OTHERS

Studio Pianos

	Was	Now
Wurlitzer, Art Case	$500.00	$187.00
Lyric, Mahogany	295.00	178.00
Wurlitzer, Mahogany	385.00	245.00
Wurlitzer, Period Model	550.00	335.00
Caldwell, Walnut	350.00	237.00
3 New Studio Uprights	295.00	195.00

Reproducing Grands
Electric

	Was	Now
Wurlitzer (Demonstrator)	$1650.00	$898.00
Treasure Chest, Mahogany	1200.00	585.00

We have several discontinued and shop-worn models of very high-priced grands at surprisingly low figures for this sale.

PLAYERS

	Was	Now
Palmer, Mahogany	$ 495.00	$ 59.00
Apollo, Mahogany	850.00	170.00
Bellmore, Oak	450.00	63.00
Kohler, Oak	600.00	78.00
Gibson, Mahogany	475.00	95.00
Kingston, Mahogany	650.00	118.00
Strad, Mahogany	750.00	128.00
Forney, Mahogany	750.00	140.00
Wurlitzer, Mahogany	850.00	165.00
Wurlitzer, Walnut	1000.00	395.00

FREE LESSONS

We give free lessons to both children and adults, on any musical instrument. We have recently converted one entire floor of our building into a conservatory where 35 of Pittsburgh's most eminent teachers give free lessons to our customers.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

	Was	Now
Alto Saxophone Silver plated with Gold Bell.	$145	$ 67.50
E Flat Martin Saxophone Gold Plated	220	84.50
Bass Saxophone	250	159.00
Wurlitzer Saxophone	115	19.75
Piano Accordion	65	24.50
Piano Accordion De Luxe Gold Finish.	375	175.00
Piano Accordion Italian Made	300	150.00
Wurlitzer Piano Accordion	252	139.00
Vega Banjo	150	37.50
Banjo Outfits	35	10.50
Bacon & Day Banjos	75	48.75
Student Banjo	28	14.65
Leedy Drum Outfit	110	77.00
Pearl Finish Drum Outfit	180	91.50

	Was	Now
Black Drum Outfit	$ 95.00	$ 54.50
Our Gang Drum Outfit	55.00	31.50
Martin Trumpet German Silver Bell	125.00	72.50
Martin Trumpet Artistic Gold Finish	230.00	97.00
Indiana Trumpet Silver Plated—Gold Bell	90.00	52.50
Keykord Guitar New Patented Key System	55.00	31.75
Tenor Guitar Latest Model German Silver Finish.	85.00	37.50
Wurlitzer De Luxe Guitar Wonderful for Hawaiian Style	39.00	19.75
Violin Outfits	25.00	14.65
Student Violin Outfit	15.50	9.25
Hawaiian Ukes	5.00	3.25
Hawaiian Ukes	3.50	1.75

Your Old Radio, Piano or Musical Instrument Accepted in Trade

WURLITZER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

719 LIBERTY AVE.
OPPOSITE WOOD ST.

Open Monday Night To 10 P. M.

Special Terms Arranged for Out-of-Town Purchasers in Allegheny County

MRS. SHEPARD DRANK, SAYS GRANDMOTHER

Testifies for Husband of Dead Woman, Tried On Charge of Murder

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Dec. 13—(AP.)—The 86-year-old grandmother of Mrs. Zenana Shepard, alleged by the government to have been fatally poisoned by her husband, Maj. Charles A. Shepard, took the witness stand today in defense of the Army medical officer at his murder trial.

The aged witness, Mrs. Zemana Curtis, of Los Angeles, was the first to testify for the defense after the court had overruled a motion for a directed verdict of acquittal.

DEVELOP SUICIDE ANGLE

With the testimony of Mrs. Curtis, Shepard's attorneys began to develop suggestions of suicide or alcoholism as possible explanations of Mrs. Shepard's death.

Mrs. Curtis testified Mrs. Shepard drank heavily when she lived with her before the granddaughter's marriage to the major. This was after Mrs. Shepard's divorce from her first husband. She said Mrs. Shepard liked "hard liquor."

The witness said Mrs. Shepard wrote her before her death at Fort Riley, Kan., in June, 1929, that she "did not want to live."

"FEARED DIVORCE"

She was asked:

"Did she ever say anything to you about getting a divorce?"

Mrs. Curtis replied:

"She was afraid Maj. Shepard would get a divorce and said, 'What shall I do if he does?'"

At the time Maj. Shepard was in San Antonio, Tex., taking a flight surgeon's course late in 1928—when he first met Miss Grace Brandon, the blonde stenographer for the love of whom the government charges Shepard poisoned his wife—Mrs. Curtis said Mrs. Shepard wrote her from Fort Riley, and testified:

"She said she felt the absence of the restraining influence of Maj. Shepard; that he was willing to let her drink wine, but that she had to have hard liquor."

After hearing Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. J. J. Fraser, of Denver, who testified she was a neighbor of the Shepards when the major was stationed in Omaha, and that his wife was "a woman of moods," court was adjourned until Monday.

Mrs. Curtis testified that ordinarily a person would not notice the condition of Mrs. Shepard when she was drinking, but said on one occasion it was necessary to "lock her up."

Sheet Metal Men Honor Luckhardt

The Sheet Metal Contractors' Association gave a testimonial dinner last night in Fort Pitt Hotel for Louis Luckhardt, its retiring president. He had served almost continuously for 25 years, and declined re-election.

He had been active in national and state work for many years, having served on the board of directors and on numerous committees.

Mr. Luckhardt

BOY SCOUTS COLLECTING CLOTHES FOR POOR

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

"THANK YOU!"—A Silver Tip district Scout picking up clothes and supplies from a Carrick district housewife.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

LOADING UP—Scouts loaded trucks and a patrol and clothes and food went to the Carrick police relief store.

SCOUTS IN DRIVE TO HELP NEEDY

A hundred Boy Scouts of the Silver Tip District did enough good turns Saturday to last for some time. Under supervision of Carrick police the Scouts, directed by Scout Commissioner Charles Schmidt, made a house-to-house canvass of the Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth Wards for supplies for the needy poor.

With a truck loaned by the Beckman Motor Company, of Brownsville road, and the police patrol wagon, the boys started their canvass. By noon they had covered the Twenty-ninth Ward and were rewarded with several truckloads of clothing and food.

Scout Master Charles Schmidt said:

"It is hardly possible that we can cover all of the territory today. The response has been so great that the boys are kept busy bringing the supplies to the station. We will continue the work next Saturday and probably will cover the Knoxville territory."

Carrick police helped the scouts collect the contributions. Lieut. David Walsh, organized and directed the campaign.

Florence Walsh, daughter of Lieut. Walsh, works full time at the supply store. She investigates cases and makes up the baskets.

Not Much Time Left If You Want 'Tickletoes'

Dear Little Girls:

I need a real rest today. From early morning until 6 o'clock last night my headquarters was jammed with little girls and their mammas who had come in to get their "Tickletoes" dollies. You know it takes quite a little time for each little girl to pick out the "Tickletoes" she most wants. They're all so beautiful that it is a mighty hard thing to tell which is the prettiest. Some little girls, however, prefer a "Tickletoes" dressed in pink, others like the dollies that are dressed in light blue and still others prefer those dressed in white with edgings of blue or pink. However, there isn't much choice because "Tickletoes" is really the biggest, handsomest dolly you ever saw.

I don't know just how many I gave away yesterday. It must have been nearly 200, and as I now think of yesterday the only thought that comes to my mind is that of the wealth of happiness that came to that throng of little girls who came to see me and to get their "Tickletoes."

Do you know that it is only 11 days until Christmas? Do you realize that if you want one of my wonder dolls you must get busy right away? I am glad to really know that I have enough "Tickletoes" on hand to take care of every little girl who does what I ask her to do before Christmas, but the time is so short that the little girls will now have to work fast—that is if they want a "Tickletoes" doll before the holidays. Of course, I am getting hundreds of letters every day from little girls who want to know what they must do to get "Tickletoes." Here are the names of some of them: Betty Litz, Ruth Bickel, Emma Benton, Alice Pascoe, Mary Kunkle, Dorothy Price, Janet Rice, Frances Turner, Louise Mork, Elinor Oliver, Miriam Hamilton, Josephine Greco, Virginia Bentz, Alice Arcuri, Ruth Stavely, Marion Stevenson, Helen Hughes, Betty Kirkland, Jane Stephan, Theda Kuhna, Anna Murray, Edith Dean, Margaret Wagner, Jean Linden, Betty Wright and Lillian Berger.

And now just a word about "Tickletoes." I have told you about her so often that you must feel pretty well acquainted with this darling dolly by this time. Yes, she's a big doll—almost as tall as this newspaper is long. She smiles all the time, her eyes sparkle as they open and close, she clasps her hands, sucks her thumbs, plays with her toes and she's different from other dollies because she has three voices instead of one. She is unbreakable, has rubber arms and rubber legs that you can scrub with a brush and is prettily dressed in organdy with stockings and slippers to match. You never before saw a dolly that is quite as adorable as "Tickletoes."

If you want a "Tickletoes" before Christmas fill in my coupon today, mail it at once and I'll send you a letter telling how you can get one right away. Goodbye 'til tomorrow.

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH
DOLL LADY.

Sun-Telegraph
Doll Lady

Sun-Telegraph Building,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Doll Lady: I am a little girl.....................years old, and I want to get one of your wonder "Tickletoes" dollies. Will you please let me know how I can get one?

Name ....

Street and No. ....

City or Town .... State ....

DOLLY!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

IT'S HERS!—Nelda Miller, 815 Peralto street, North Side, with her brand new dolly, given her by the Sun-Telegraph's nice Doll Lady.

SPECIAL MASS FOR CHRISTMAS

Christmas will be celebrated with ancient splendor at a solemn high mass at midnight in St. Cyril of Alexandria Roman Catholic Church, Brighton road, North Side. The Rev. B. N. Axmacher, pastor, will be celebrant.

Twenty surpliced altar boys will file out before the celebrant. The altar will be decorated with lilies and the church aglow with lights.

Zangl's Pope Leo mass will be sung by the choir, accompanied by an orchestra, under the direction of J. H. Esser.

N. Y. MAY OPEN NEW MARKET FOR COAL HERE

Metropolis May Lift Ban on Semi-Bituminous Fuels; Boon to Pittsburgh Mines

The possible development of a new market in New York for the semi-bituminous coal of Western Pennsylvania, as well as an increase in coke demand, was foreseen yesterday by Dr. H. B. Meller, chief of the Bureau of Smoke Regulation here.

The new market is contingent on action taken in New York City by the Board of Aldermen and Dr. Shirley W. Wynne, health commissioner there. A proposed smoke abatement ordinance, which would permit the use of the so-called "smokeless" fuels, may be acted upon by the aldermen within a short time.

Semi-bituminous, or low volatile coal, is produced in many Western Pennsylvania counties, particularly Somerset, Cambria, Clearfield and Blair. The Indian Creek Valley coal of Fayette and Westmoreland also is of this type. There are deposits in several other counties, including Allegheny.

The semi-bituminous coal, produced in the regions of Somerset, Blair, Cambria and Fayette counties, has half the volatile content of the Pittsburgh seam coal, Dr. Meller said. He added that coke, use of which is multiplying, gas and oil are other permissible fuels, besides this semi-bituminous product.

Since the establishment of the smoke abatement ordinance here in 1917, Dr. Meller said, semi-bituminous coal has been consumed in increasing quantities, with coke showing perhaps a greater ratio of increase.

Optometrists Whose Knowledge Gives You Confidence . . . .

White Gold Filled Glasses For Far or Near Vision

In every one of Kappel's 3 stores you will find skilled professional optometrists to serve you. They have been chosen for their proficiency and ability. You can have utmost confidence in their examination.

GIVE GLASSES FOR XMAS

50¢ DOWN 50¢ WEEKLY

FREE EXAMINATION

Beautiful modern white gold frames complete with lenses. Gracefully designed, sturdily constructed. Available at a price well within the reach of everyone.

$7.00

Registered Optometrists—Dr. E. C. Meyer, Dr. R. G. Hunter and Dr. R. R. Frampton

ALL 3 STORES OPEN EVENINGS TILL XMAS

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave.

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St.

all YOUR UPPER or LOWER TEETH EXTRACTED AT ONE TIME for only $1.

FALSE TEETH AS LOW AS $5 Made of Best Quality Materials

White Dentists
DIAMOND AND WOOD STREETS
ENTRANCE ON DIAMOND STREET

To Our Friends and Patrons

Merry Christmas AND A Prosperous New Year

GOLDENSON'S
SOUTH SIDE'S BIG FURNITURE STORE
ESTABLISHED OVER QUARTER CENTURY

THE GIFT THAT ENDURES
. . . GOLDENSON'S FURNITURE

ORIENTAL RUG SALE

BY

G. K. DAVIDYAN'S

OF

NEW YORK, 1883 PHILADELPHIA, 1890

What a Sale!

Such a sale is here. May not occur again. You cannot tell when this sale may close, building will have to go under alterations and we may be asked to vacate at any time. Therefore, I have reduced all my stock below cost. Come and see. Seeing is believing.

Make Your Selection NOW
Before It Is Too Late!

445 WOOD ST.
SECOND DOOR FROM FIFTH AVE.
Telephone ATlantic 0377

THE TOOTH PASTE that gave 3,000,000 people whiter teeth and saved them $9,000,000!

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

Large tube 25¢

At least 3,000,000 people who used to pay 50¢ or more for a dentifrice, now use Listerine Tooth Paste at 25¢. They are delighted to have made the change.

They have compared it with dentifrices in the high price field. And they have learned that its quality is matchless. That it cleans teeth swiftly but gently. That it removes tartar and discoloration without harming precious enamel. That it gives enamel an amazing lustre that others envy.

These 3,000,000 have also found that, compared to dentifrices of the 50¢ class, it accomplished a saving of $3 a year per person. In one year it has saved $9,000,000.

A short trial of Listerine Tooth Paste will convince you, as 3,000,000 others have been convinced, that it is folly to pay high prices for tooth paste. Buy a tube tonight and make any and all comparisons with tooth pastes you have used before. You will be won to this modern one.

That the makers of Listerine can offer such a paste at such a price is due entirely to mass production and cost cutting methods of manufacture. These economies are passed on to you. Lambert Pharmacal Co., St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

The makers of Listerine Tooth Paste recommend Pro-phy-lac-tic Tooth Brushes

made by the makers of LISTERINE

STATE'S V. F. W. AUXILIARIES TO CONVENE HERE

National Officers Asked to Meeting Opening Dec. 17; Banquet, Dance Arranged

Mrs. May Stanford, North Side, state president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliaries, will be one of the honor guests and will conduct the Council of Administration in connection with the entertainment of the state and national officers which will open December 17 in the William Penn Hotel. The convention will continue through December 19.

A dinner for the national and state officers will follow the administration meeting. December 18, Allegheny County Council will hold a meeting in the Old City Hall, North Side, which will be followed by a lunch to be served by the Vrale and Bell-Haid-Murray auxiliaries.

A banquet and dinner dance will be held Thursday evening in the Norse room of the Fort Pitt Hotel.

Out of town guests will include Mrs. Ada E. Harrison, of New York, National president; Mrs. Dora Raffensberger, of Harrisburg, national senior vice president; Mrs. Bessie Hanken, of Boston, past national president; and Mrs. Florence Stark, of Camden, N. J., past national president.

WAR VETERANS' REUNION SET

The Spanish War Veterans and their auxiliaries will take part in a reunion banquet and reception in the William Penn Hotel, January 28, the eve of the birth of President William McKinley, commander-in-chief of the forces during the Spanish-American War.

Reservations have been made for 800 persons in the ballroom and the Adonis room of the hotel. Sheriff Robert S. Cain will be master of ceremonies. Among those invited to address the gathering are Judge Edward S. Mathias, of the Ohio Supreme Court; Rice W. Means, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Gov.-elect Gifford Pinchot, United States Senators David A. Reed and James J. Davis, Judge Harry Rowand, Controller R. G. Woodside, County Commissioners Joseph G. Armstrong, E. V. Babcock and Charles C. McGovern, Mayor Charles H. Kline and Council President John S. Herron.

Members of the general committee are Gilbert C. Cloonan, chairman; W. J. Best, John L. Bingham, C. F. Armstrong, A. H. Sunderman, W. W. Berquist, J. W. O'Brien, J. R. Dierst, T. A. Coleman and George Campbell.

Veterans' Post Sets Meeting for Tuesday

Instead of a social meeting, a regular business meeting has been called by the W. Ralph McNulty post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars for Tuesday. Delegates to the Allegheny County council will be elected.

John Cavanaugh, co-operating with post officers, is preparing programs. The next social affair will be held in the post rooms December 29, when the children of the members will be entertained.

Pitt Students Hold Yule Festival Here

The annual Yuletide festival of the University of Pittsburgh will be held Thursday evening in the ballroom of Hotel Schenley. William Goody is general chairman.

A play, "Christmas in Merrie England," as arranged by Mari Rueff-Hofer, will be given, the combined Men's and Women's Glee clubs taking part.

The Pitt Players will give a sketch. Carl Cass, director of the Pitt Players, will direct production of the play.

Knights of Columbus To Attend Vespers

The Fort Pitt general assembly, of fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, will hold the annual vesper service tonight in St. Philomena's Church, Squirrel Hill. The sermon will be devoted to the venerable John Neumann, former pastor of old St. Philomena's Church, and fourth bishop of Philadelphia.

The bishop's night program of the fourth degree knights, will be held Thursday night in Duquesne Council House, when the Rt. Rev. Hugh C. Boyle will be the honor guest at a dinner meeting.

Pittsburgh Youth In College Orchestra

John P. O'Toole, son of Mrs. Nora O'Toole, of 206 Anderson street, rear, has become a member of the St. Vincent College Symphony Orchestra. O'Toole is playing in the French horn section under the direction of the Rev. Raymond Balko, dean of music at the Latrobe college.

Purchasing Agents Plan 'Ladies' Night'

The Purchasing Agents' Association of Pittsburgh will hold its annual Christmas party and "ladies' night" Tuesday evening in the Urban room of the William Penn Hotel. Dinner, dancing and cards are included in the program.

Wilkinsburg Legion To Present Comedy

The comedy "Aunt Lucia" will be presented by Capt. John M. Clarke Post, American Legion, January 8 and 9, in Wilkinsburg High School auditorium. B. F. Foote is chairman of the committee.

GUEST

PRESIDENT — Mrs. May Stanford, Pittsburgh, state president, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliaries, one of the honor guests of the convention opening December 17 at William Penn,

ORGAN RECITALS PLANNED TODAY

Free organ recitals will be presented this afternoon in the Carnegie Music Hall, Oakland, and the Carnegie Hall, North Side. Dr. Caspar Koch will present the North Side recital at 3 p. m. and the Oakland recital will be played at 4 p. m. by Dr. Charles Heinroth. The programs are as follows:

Carnegie Music Hall, Oakland.	
Overture to "The Magic Flute"	Mozart
Andantino in D Flat	Lemare
The Mill	Jensen
Persian Suite	Stoughton
The Courts of Jamshyd, a la Marcia.	
The Garden of Iram, Lento.	
Saki, Allegro Scherzando.	
Variations from the "Emperor Quartet"	Haydn
Fugue a la Gigue	Bach
Finale to first act from "Madam Butterfly"	Puccini
Marche Religieuse	Guilmant
Carnegie Hall, North Side.	
Overture to "Mignon"	Thomas
Larghetto from Second Symphony	Beethoven
Toccata	Dubois
Contralto solos:	
Prelude	Ronald
Song of Kisses	Bemberg
Within a Chinese Garden	Stoughton
Hawaiian Fantasy	Stewart
Contralto solos:	
Sleep Song	LaForge
Going Home	Dvorak
Love Is a Bubble	Allitsen
Marche Pontificale	Tombelle

Polish Societies Will Open Bazar

The combined societies of the Polish National Church, Forty-fourth street, will meet this afternoon to open a three-day Polish-American bazar and dramatic, literary and musical entertainment in the auditorium of the church.

The bazar will be under the general direction of the Rev. Dr. Paul Kuznik, pastor. The entertainment program will be in charge of Miss Sylvia Barbara Troyanowska, and her brother, Anthony Troyanowska. More than 1,500 persons are expected to attend the three-day session.

Sweet Air
Painless Extractions
50 Cents Each Tooth
Asleep or Awake
50 Cents Each

DR. SHOR Wants to See You

Get Your Teeth for Christmas

SHORLITE

WHITE BEAUTIES

No Slipping. No Dropping. No worry over the perfect fitting plates we are making our patrons. End your troubles with a set.
"Sweet-Air" Extraction Insures No Pain Whatever
Broken Plates and Loose Plates Made Like New in One Day

DR. SHOR, Dentist
146 SIXTH STREET
COR. SIXTH & PENN AVE.
Be Sure You Are in Dr. Shor's Office. Beware of Misleading Signs.
Come in Any Time. Free Examination.

PROF. A. F. SEWARD
WORLD'S FOREMOST
ASTROLOGER
1931 Readings Now Ready
Send $1 and the full date of your birth for a 17-page Reading covering business matters, changes, stocks, bonds, travel, love affairs, marriage, etc. Enclose check, P.O. Money Order or cash but send cash by registered mail only. Prof. A. F. Seward, 1507 Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J.

Mississippi Train Wreck Injures Six

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 13.—(AP.)—Reports to divisional headquarters of the Illinois Central Railroad said six persons were injured slightly near Canton, Miss., today in the derailment of nine cars in a passenger train bound from New Orleans to Chicago.

Names of the injured were given as J. E. Garrett and his wife, of Corpus Christi, Texas; Eva Roberts, of Herscher, Ill.; George Bullmond, of Chicago; H. B. Depuy, of Circle, Ill., and A. N. Buley, of Winona, Miss.

WCAE Power Grant Made Permanent

The Federal Radio Commission has removed the experimental proviso of 500-watt experimental granted to WCAE, broadcasting station, and made the additional power permanent, J. L. Kaufman, manager, announced. Since the granting of the proviso and the erection of the new transmitting plant soon after the grant WCAE has been transmitting on 1000 watts and is now 1000-watt full-time station.

Baker to Give Final Talk on Industries

P. J. Baker, of the H. J. Heinz Company, will give the final lecture of the illustrated series of talks on Pittsburgh industries, sponsored by the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. Monday night.

Mr. Baker will be introduced by T. A. Robinson, and G. C. Biswell will preside over the meeting. A luncheon will be served after the lecture, through the courtesy of the H. J. Heinz Company, by the Young Ladies' Bible Class of the Shady Avenue Baptist Church.

Match-Folder Hobby Adopted by Student

Grove City appears today with an entry in the hobby of collecting paper match folders. John Edwards, a student at Grove City College, boasts of 3,562 autographed folders. As a night clerk at the Penn Grove Hotel, Edwards has increased his collection by obtaining the covers from commercial tourists. This hobby came to light when it was revealed that Miss Betty Gardner, executive secretary of the Rotary Club of Pittsburgh, passed the 2,000 mark this week with her collection.

DEAFNESS! HEAD NOISES!
Caused by CATARRH, aggravated by acids, nervous conditions, stomach trouble. We find the cause and remove it. That explains our unusual success.
Tonsils, Hemorrhoids, Varicose Veins Removed Electrically
Practically painless, bloodless. Safe, no detention from business, no hospital. Investigate and save time, suffering and money.
NO CHARGE FOR CONSULTATION AND ADVICE
Catarrh & Electric Institute
DOCTOR J. ALFRED TUCKER
Room 404 Granite Bldg. *313 Sixth Ave. at Wood St.*
Hours: Mon., Thurs., 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 2 P. M. to 8 P. M.
Other Week Days 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 2 P. M. to 6 P. M.
My Statement Always in The Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

MAY-STERN'S OPEN TILL 9 P. M. MONDAY FOR THIS SALE

Sensational! Never Before!

Two Gifts in One—for the Happiest Christmas Ever

Only at MAY-STERN'S

New 1931 Screen-Grid

PHILCO Radio

in this SECRETARY DESK

Designed by MAY-STERN'S to Bring You a Real Piece of Furniture and a PHILCO!

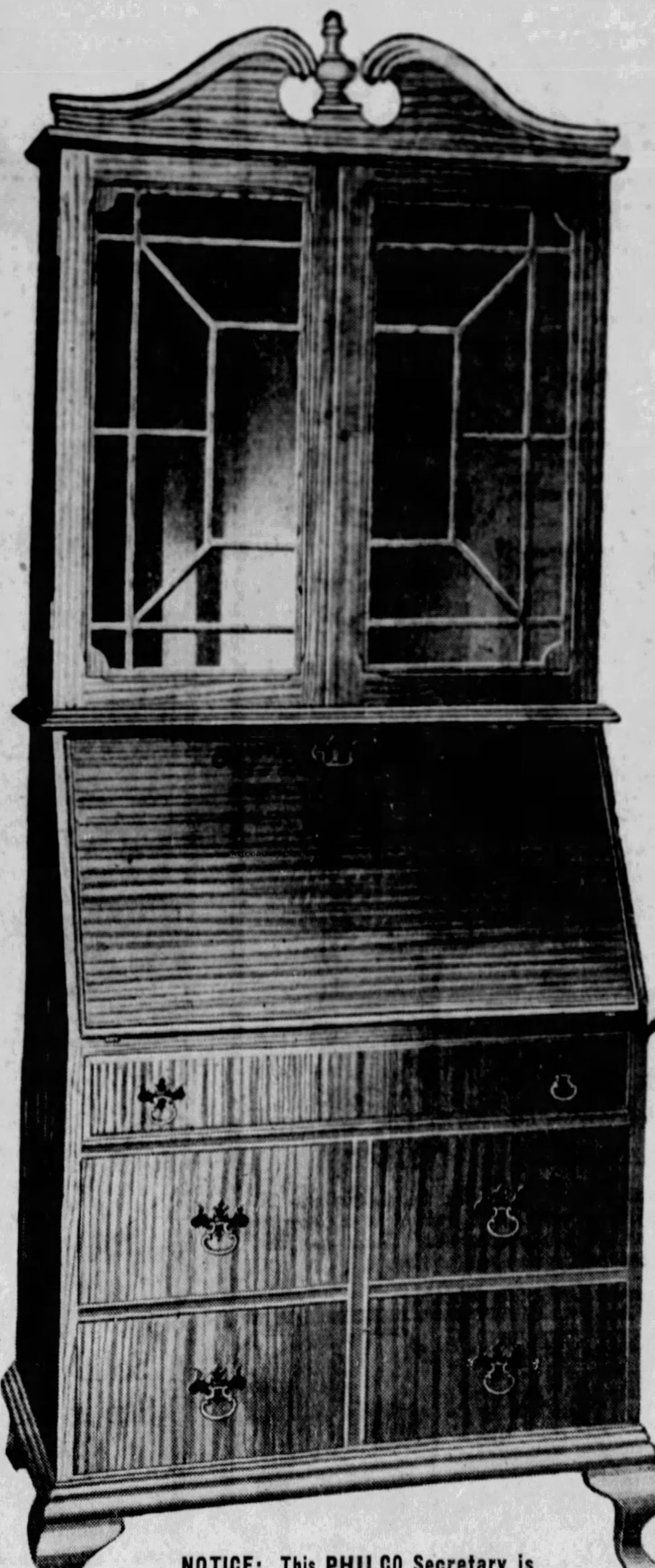
$99.50 Less Tubes

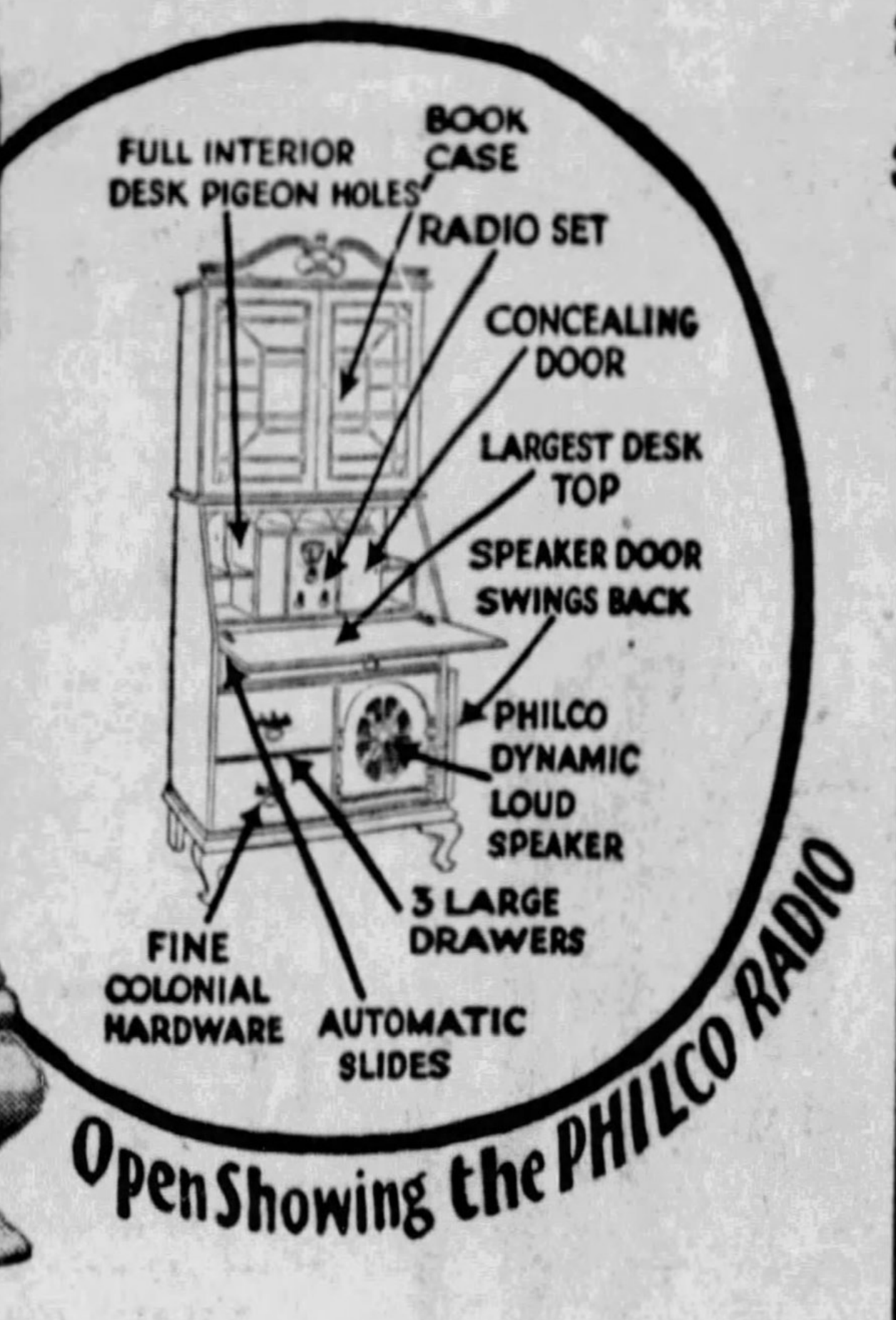
$9.00 DELIVERS it NOW or For Xmas

The most beautiful and useful radio of the year—in time for you to make it your most important Christmas gift! Into this BIG walnut veneered secretary, designed and made for MAY-STERN'S exclusively, we have built a 1931 PHILCO Screen Grid Balanced Unit Radio—dynamic loud speaker and all! Beautiful! The secretary desk is just as useful as a desk as if the radio was not built-in, due to the special construction. The radio is concealed, even when the desk is opened, by its individual walnut door in the pigeon holes! Ingenious?—quite—the most novel radio—and the most useful, yet produced!

These Are the Features! See Them!

1. Genuine 1931 PHILCO Radio
2. Radio Completely Concealed in Desk
3. Special Baffle Gives Full, Rich Tone
4. Secretary is BIG!—81 Inches High
5. A Real Desk—Full Pigeo Holes and 3 Big Drawer
6. Automatic Slides Suppor the Desk Top





NOTICE: This PHILCO Secretary is MAY-STERN'S origination and cannot be had elsewhere in Pittsburgh!

Get These 8 Club Features Only at May-Stern's

1. PHILCO Tubes are standard equipment and we GUARANTEE them for SIX MONTHS to all Club Members! Think of it!!
2. One Year's Service . . . day and night . . . nothing to worry you . . . for ONE FULL YEAR!
3. In the event of death, the unpaid balance is CANCELLED, thus protecting the family against additional expense!
4. If your PHILCO is destroyed by fire, the unpaid balance is cancelled . . . and you get receipt in full!
5. You MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS . . . on the Budget Plan . . . MAY-STERN & Co. will make it EASY for you to own a PHILCO.
6. Installed right in your home and connected to your aerial without expense or trouble to you.
7. Written guarantee issued to Club Members . . . double guarantee by the makers and by MAY-STERN & CO.
8. Membership in MAY-STERN'S "Xmas Radio Club" permitting you to participate in many private events throughout the year.

This Sale Limited to the Quantity Now on Hand

MAY-STERN & CO.
914-920 PENN AVENUE

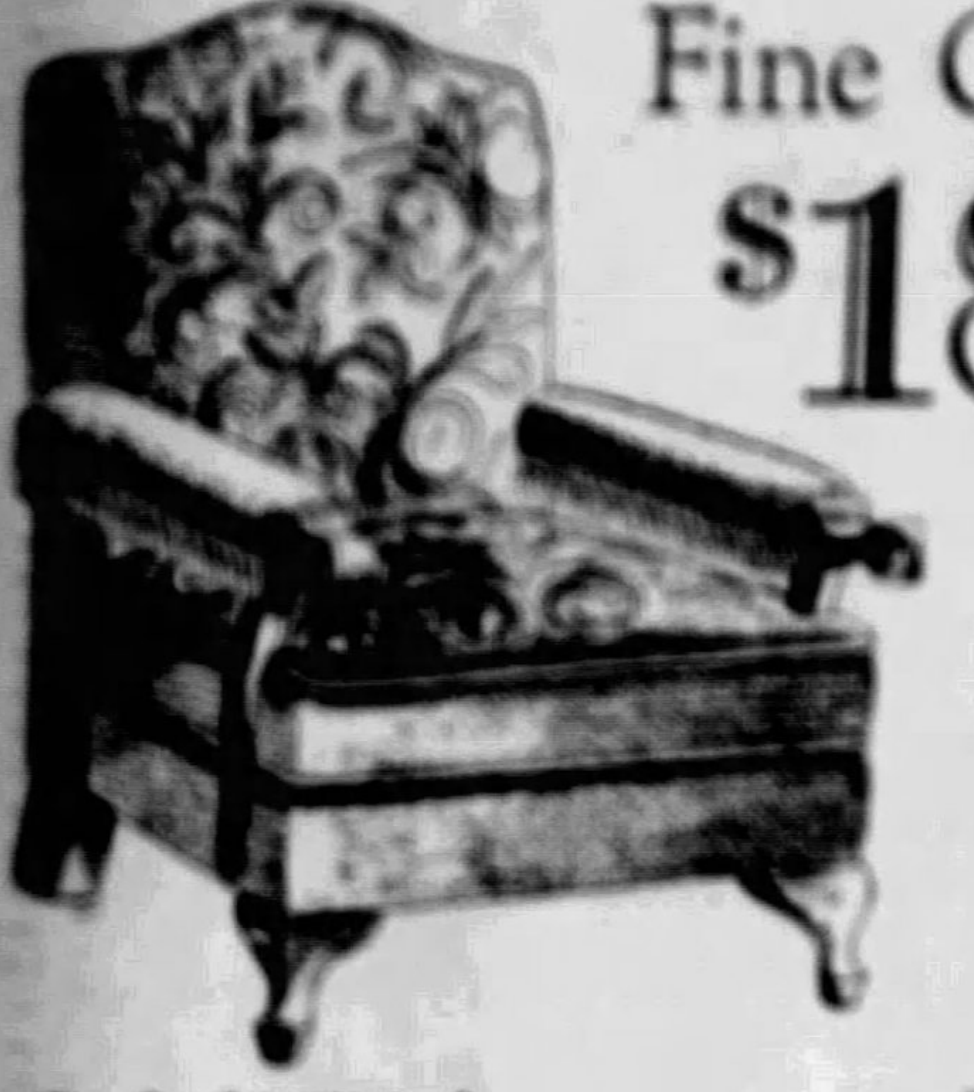
No Mail or Phone Orders Please

May-Stern's

See Our Sensational Radio Ad On Preceding Page

Gifts for Every Room in the Home

Practical Gifts of Enduring Charm...Never Lower Priced...On Easy Terms



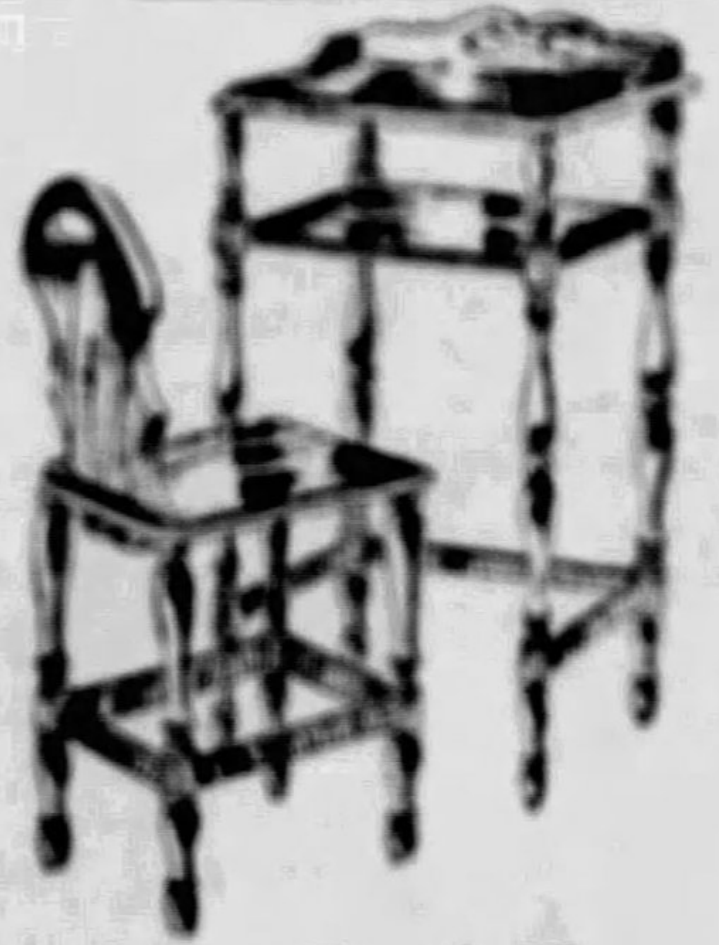
Fine Cogswell

$18.95

There is rare value, comfort and satisfaction in this stylish Cogswell chair. It has a reversible cushion, upholstered arm rests and high back.

GIFTS FOR THE MODERN LIVING ROOM

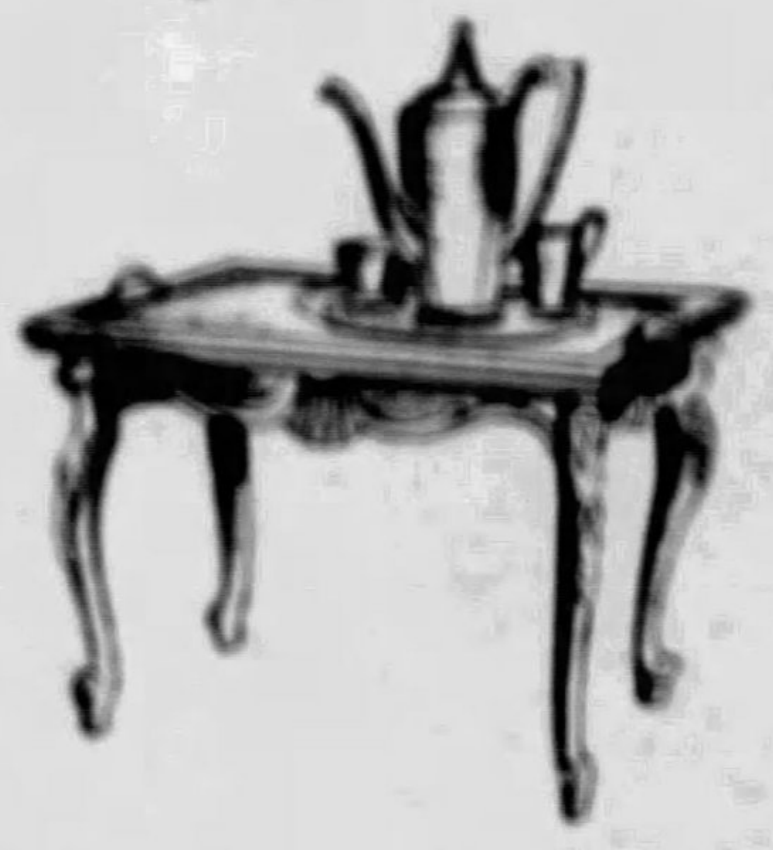
What home-loving woman does not appreciate a gift of furniture? Particularly a decorative piece for the modern living room which she will proudly show to her friends. Prices on such gifts were never more advantageous.



It Has Rail Top

A Xmas Gift of Quality **$6.75**

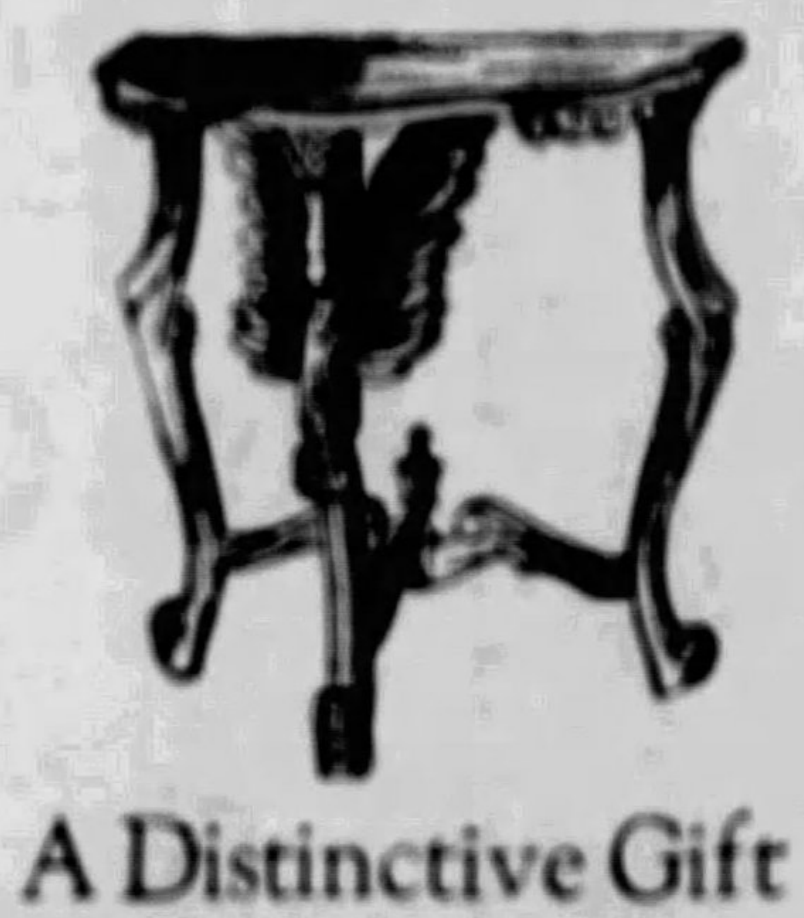
Distinctively designed phone stand and chair. Chair features a one-piece solid back rest while stand has shelf for phone book and fancy rail top.



Solid Walnut Coffee Table

$16.95

A distinctive gift of quality. Beautifully designed and exquisitely carved; has removable glass serving tray. It is of solid walnut.

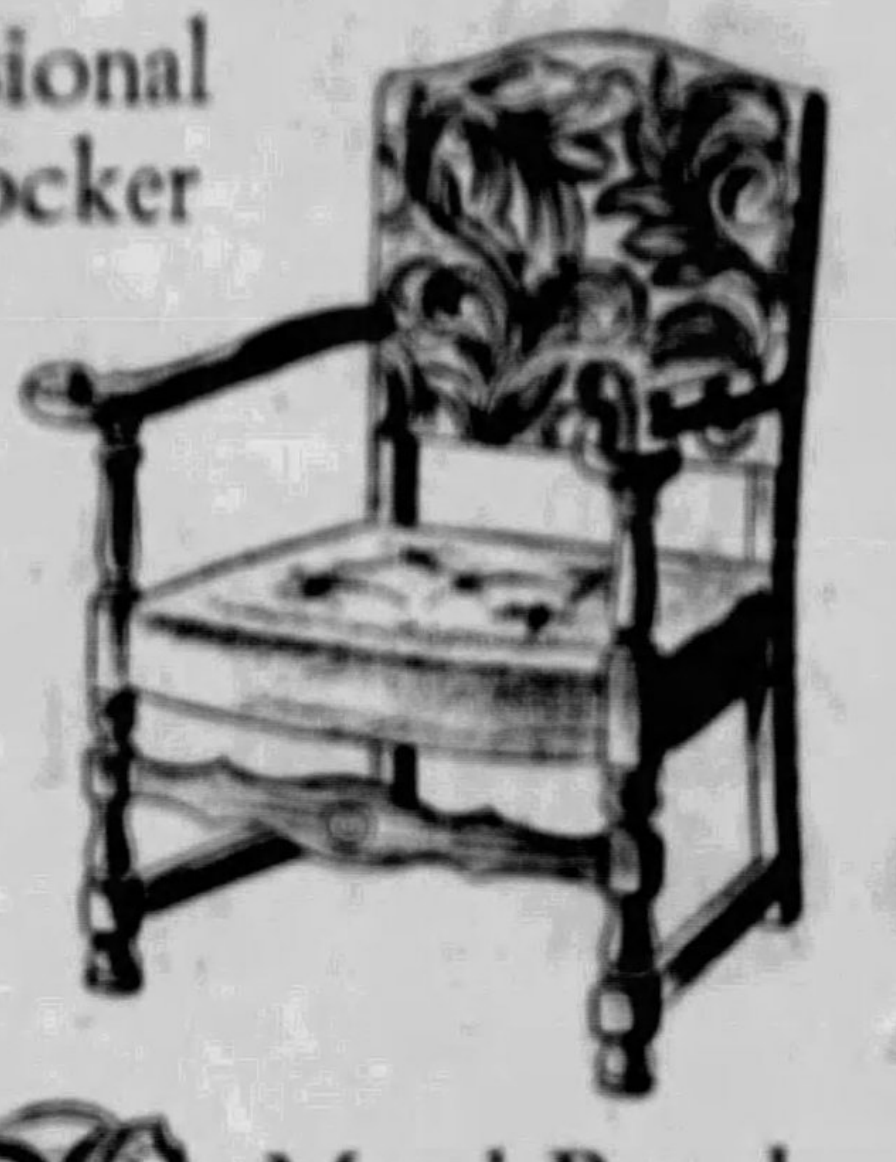


A Distinctive Gift

Solid Walnut End Table of Rare Beauty. **$4.95**

A very fine end table, exquisitely carved and in SOLID walnut which you can see at a glance is of exceptional quality. Artistic design.

On Xmas Terms

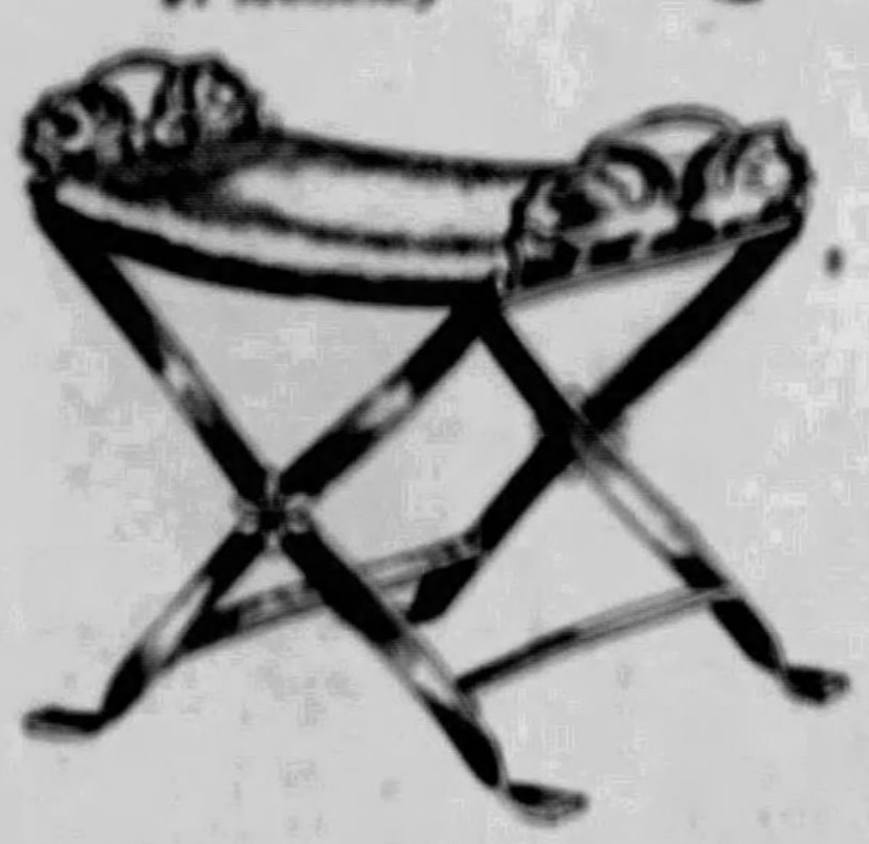


Smart Occasional Chair or Rocker

$8.95

A money-saving Christmas special. The back is upholstered in three-tone jacquard; button tufted, scoop seat in contrasting plain velour. Choice of the chair or rocker.

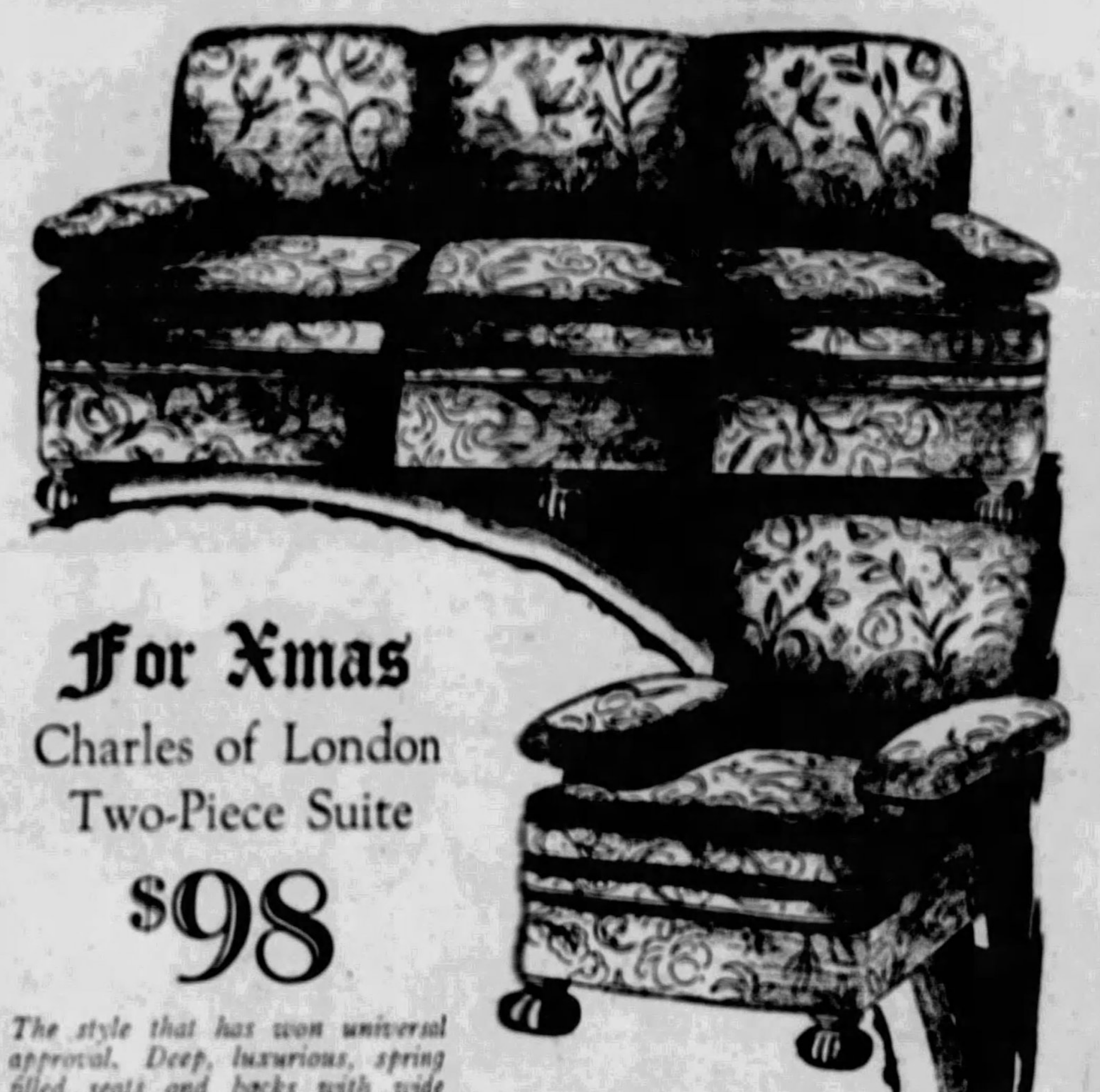
Xmas Terms: $1 Monthly



Metal Bench

$2.98

For the radio or fireside, artistic in design, sturdily built of all metal with removable pillow in red or green. An inexpensive yet appreciated gift.



For Xmas

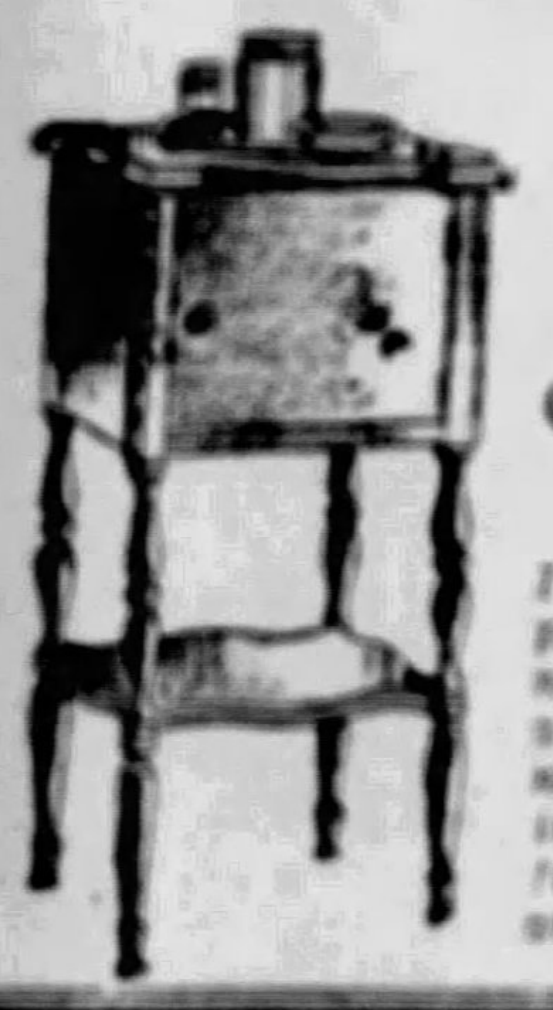
Charles of London Two-Piece Suite

$98

The style that has won universal approval. Deep, luxurious, spring filled seats and backs with wide arm rests, the suite embodies the utmost in comfort and beauty. A choice of three distinctive tapestry coverings. Sofa and club chair comprise the grouping. Give Her this suite for Christmas, your choice could not possibly be more appropriate.

Xmas Terms $8 Monthly

Smokers...Specially Priced



$5.00

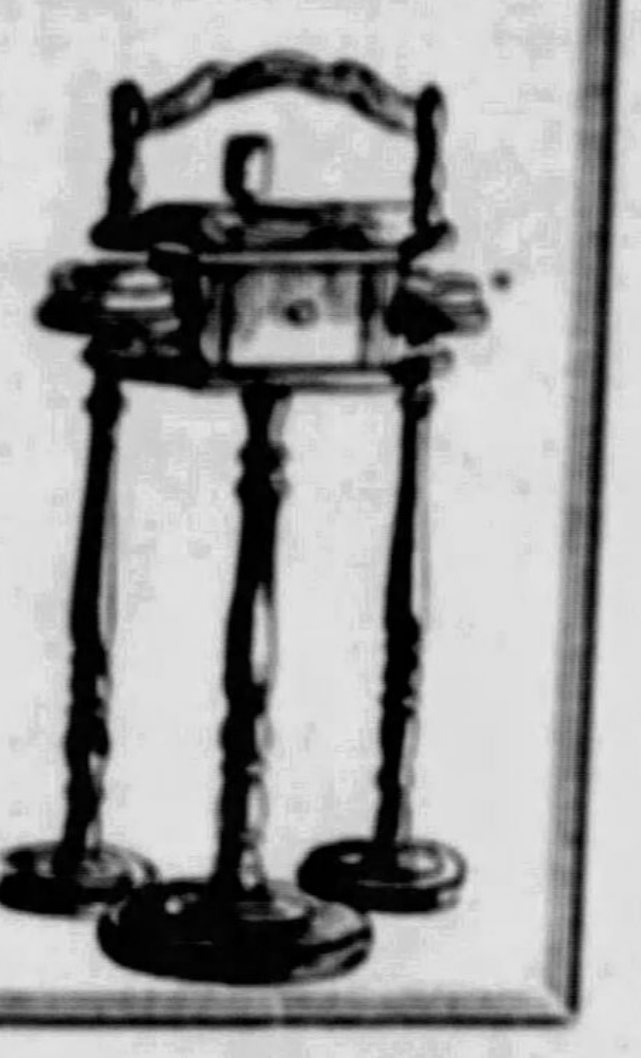
A Smart Cabinet Style Smoker

It has a large copper lined humidor; neatly turned legs and a shelf underneath; it is finished in walnut and has full set of smokers' articles.

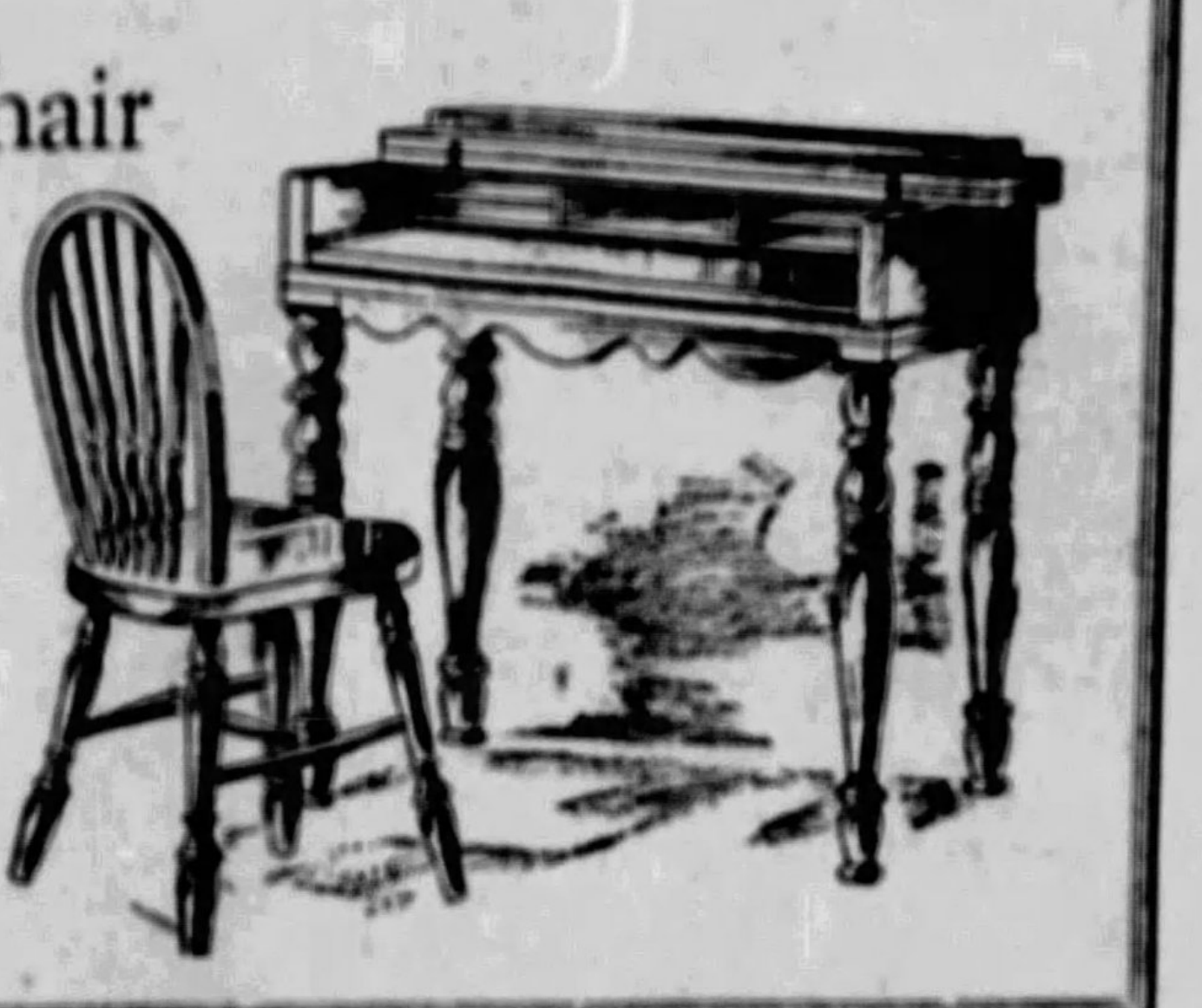
$9.75

A Portable Style Guest Smoker

It has two portable guest stands that are very convenient when his friends call; all have removable ash receptacles; the main one has a handy drawer.



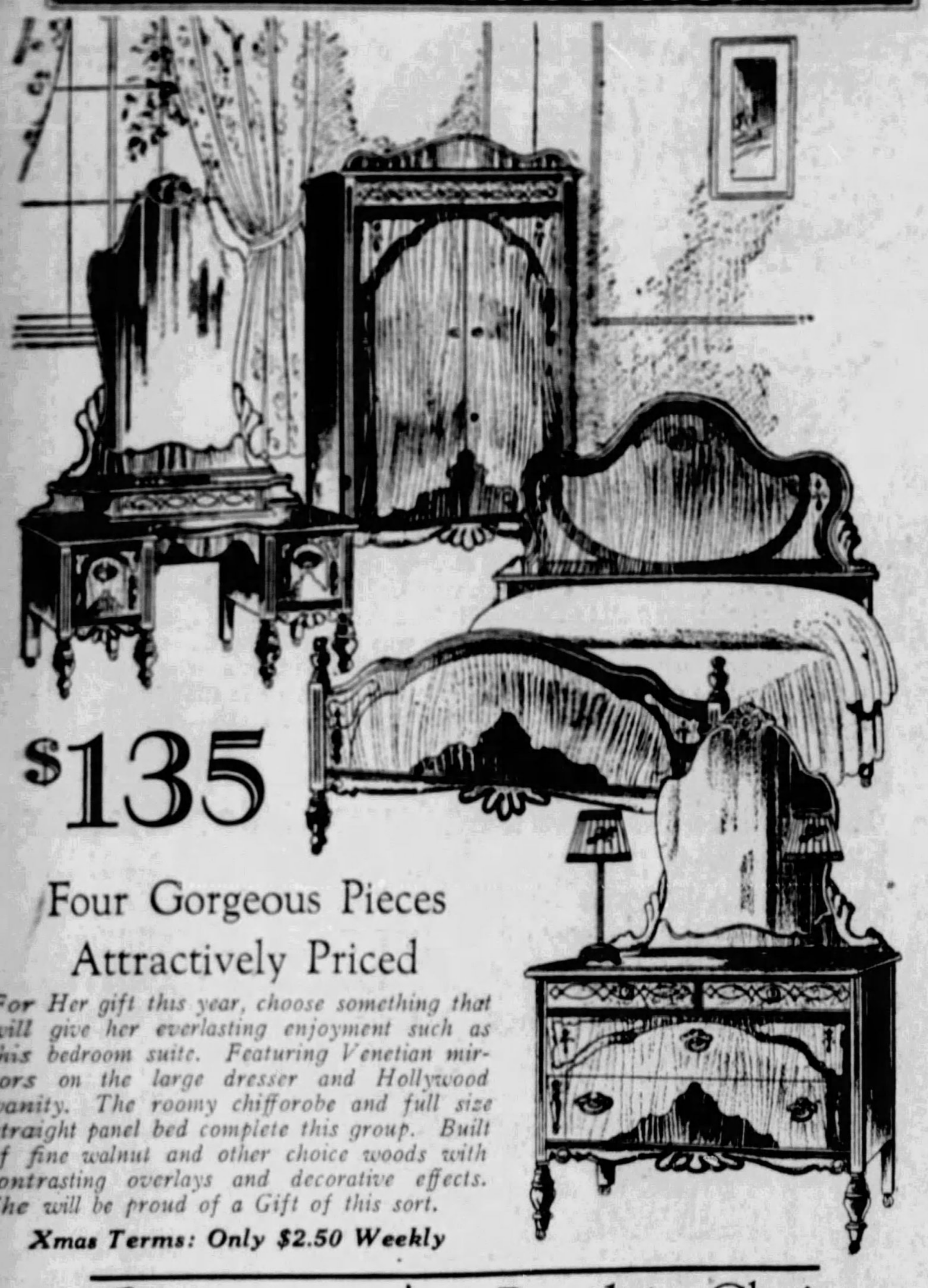
Spinet and Chair



$12.95

A thoughtful gift that adds to the attractiveness of the home and will be a reminder for years. A beautifully finished mahogany desk with well arranged desk compartment. The quaint Windsor chair to match adds to the appeal. A most appropriate gift.

Gifts for the Bedroom

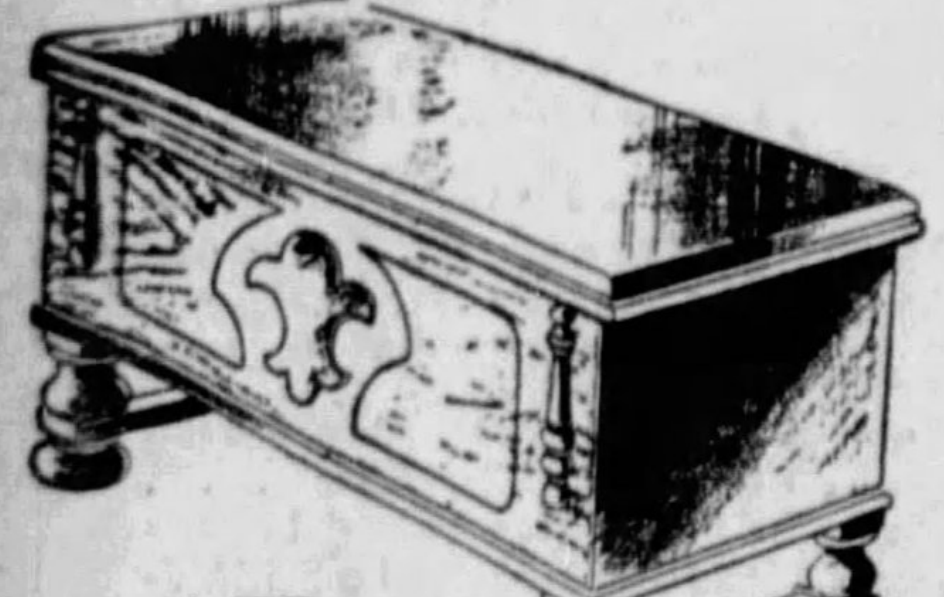


$135

Four Gorgeous Pieces Attractively Priced

For Her gift this year, choose something that will give her everlasting enjoyment such as this bedroom suite. Featuring Venetian mirrors on the large dresser and Hollywood vanity. The roomy chifforobe and full size straight panel bed complete this group. Built of fine walnut and other choice woods with contrasting overlays and decorative effects. She will be proud of a Gift of this sort.

Xmas Terms: Only $2.50 Weekly



$17.95

For This Walnut Style

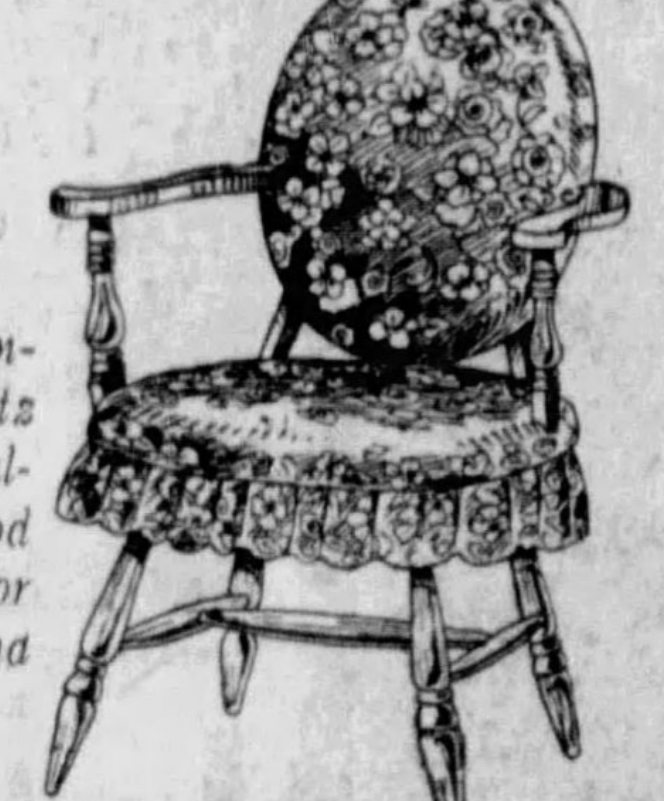
Lined in genuine Tennessee red cedar; exquisitely grained walnut finishd exterior; in the newer console design with heavy ball feet.

Only $2 Monthly

Boudoir Chairs

A Thoughtful Gift Always Well Received

$11.75



Here is one of unusual design, chintz upholstery with valance; Cherry wood arms and legs. For the sewing room and the bedroom.

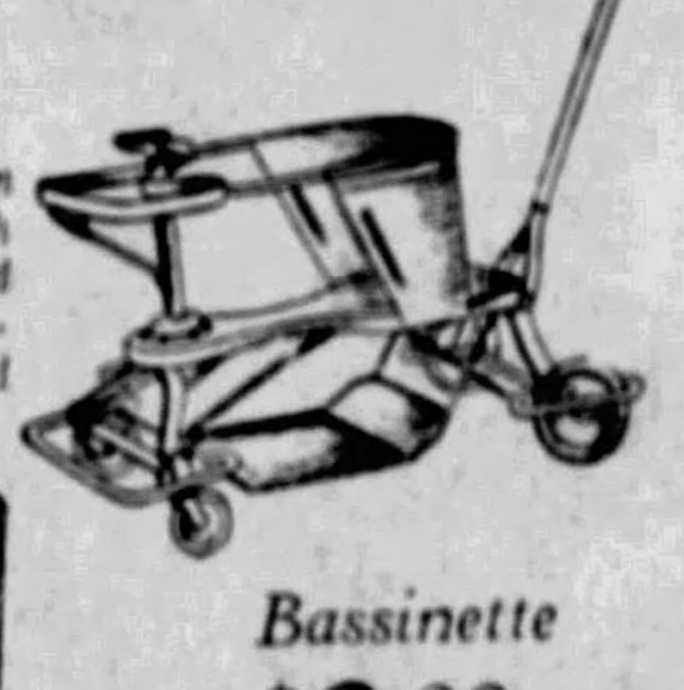
Xmas Terms: Only $1 Monthly

For The Nursery

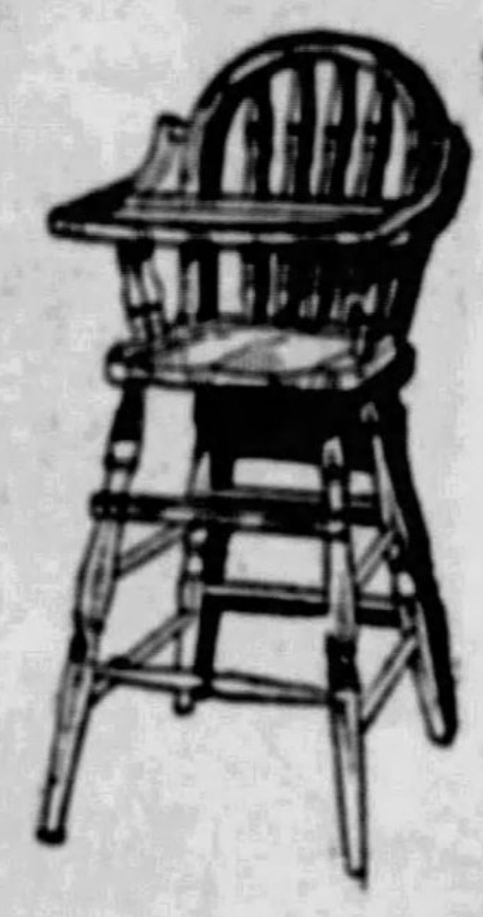
Don't forget baby! Though she may be too young to appreciate it, she'll nevertheless enjoy the comfort.

Wonder Walker

$3.98



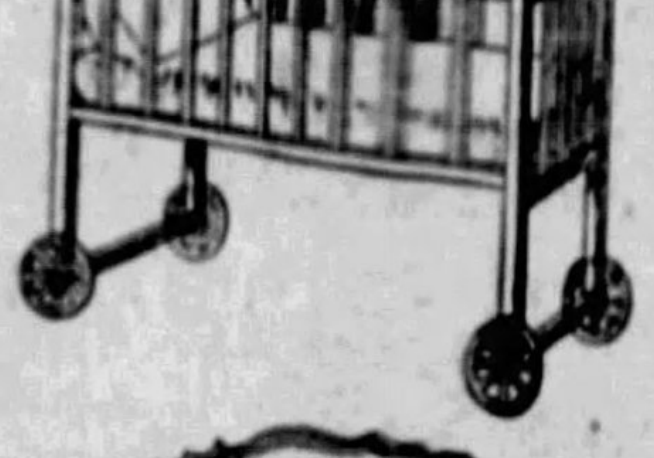
All metal finished in green and equipped with rubber tires, bumper and removable handle. Comfortably shaped seat and back rest.



High Chair

$2.85

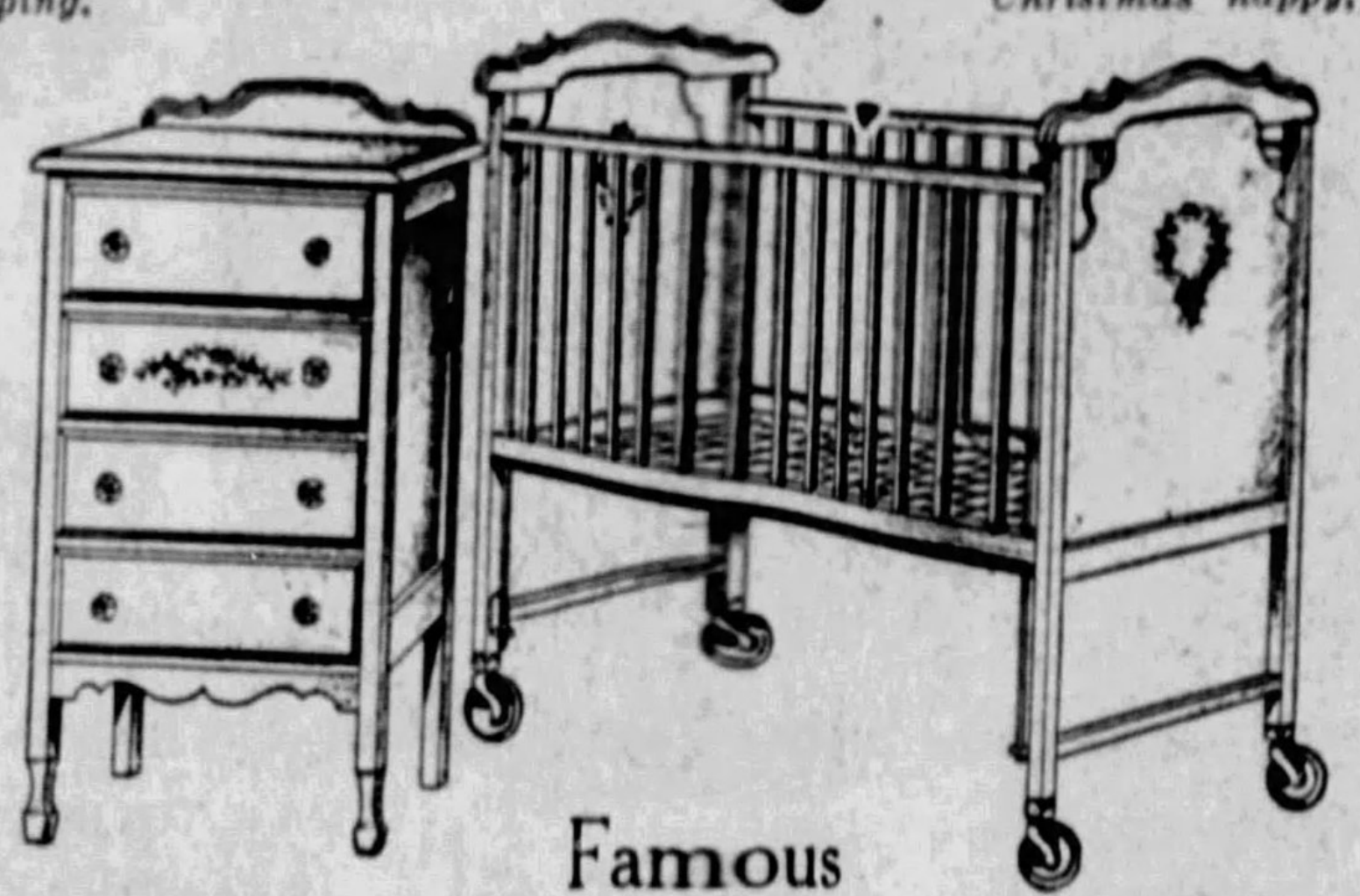
For baby's Christmas! Bow back high chair in golden oak. Saddle seat. Wide legs prevent tipping.



Bassinette

$3.98

Rubber tired wheels and finished in ivory or green. Make baby's Christmas happy, too.



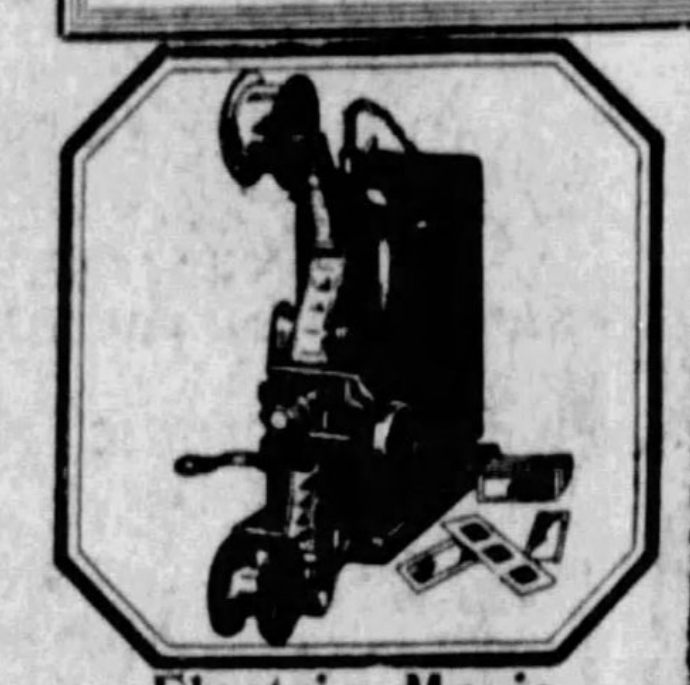
The Chest $13.75

Famous Lullabye Nursery

The Crib $12.50

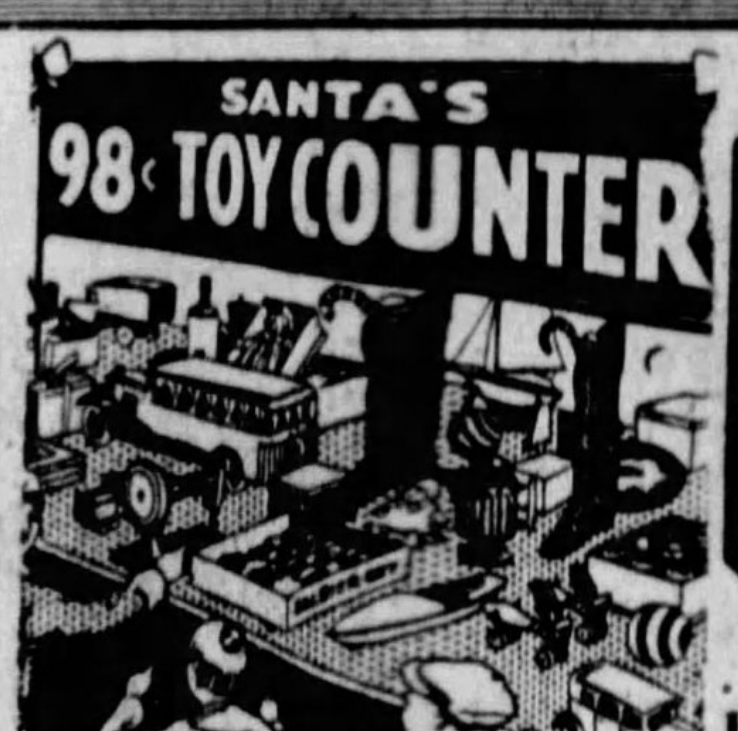
Make baby's room distinctive and comfortable this Christmas. A beautiful crib with chest of drawers to match finished in a choice of ivory or green enamel and artistically decorated. Chest has four drawers and crib is equipped with strong steel spring.

Xmas Terms: Only 50c Weekly



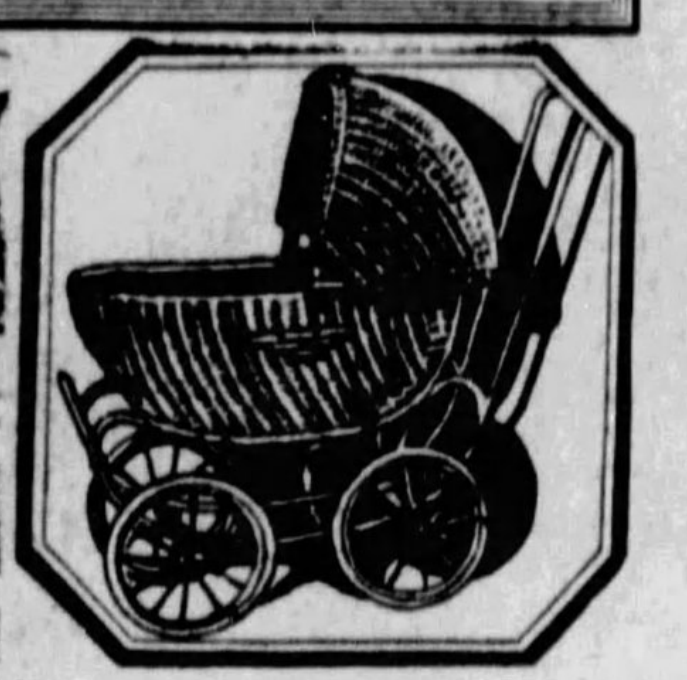
Electric Movie Machines!

Wonderful toy! Have real movies in your home! Strongly built, easy to operate, complete, with film **$4.95**



$1.25 to $1.75 Toys!

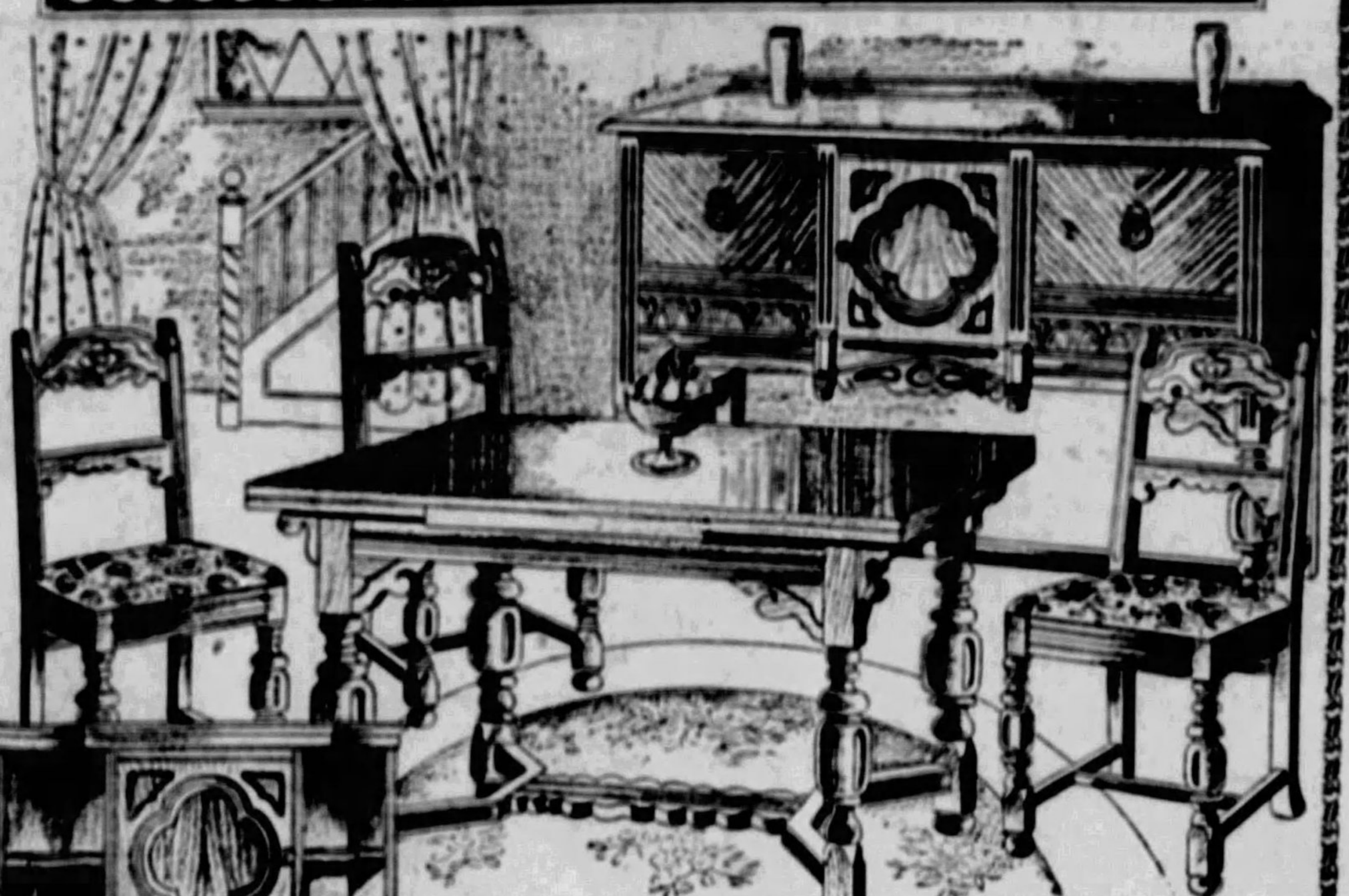
Take your choice! Included are kitchen cabinets, dishes, tractors, racing, etc. For boys and girls........... **98c**

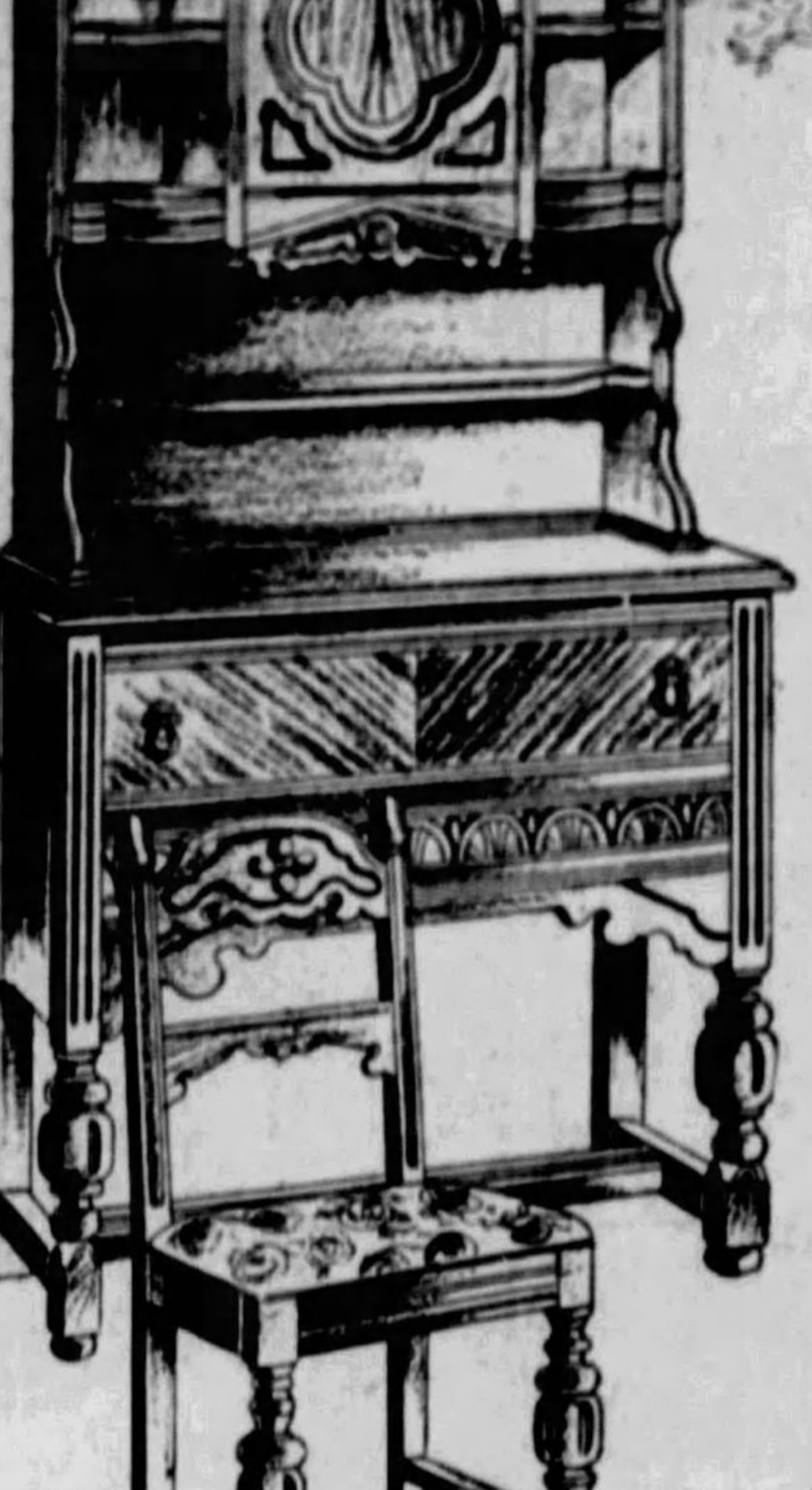


Lloyd Doll Carriages!

Little Girls' delight. Woven fibre body, 15 in. long! Rubber tired wheels! Save at........ **$2.95**

Gifts for the Dining Room





Special Christmas Value!

Walnut Dinette Suite

$59

Featuring Refectory Type Table and Velour Upholstered Chairs

Give Her the very newest in dining room furniture this Christmas. The lasting charm of this dinette suite will always be a reminder of a happy Christmas. Suite consists of a Refectory table with the extension boards sliding out conveniently from underneath; four chairs with beautiful Velour upholstered seats. Genuine walnut, richly grained.

Xmas Terms: $4 Monthly

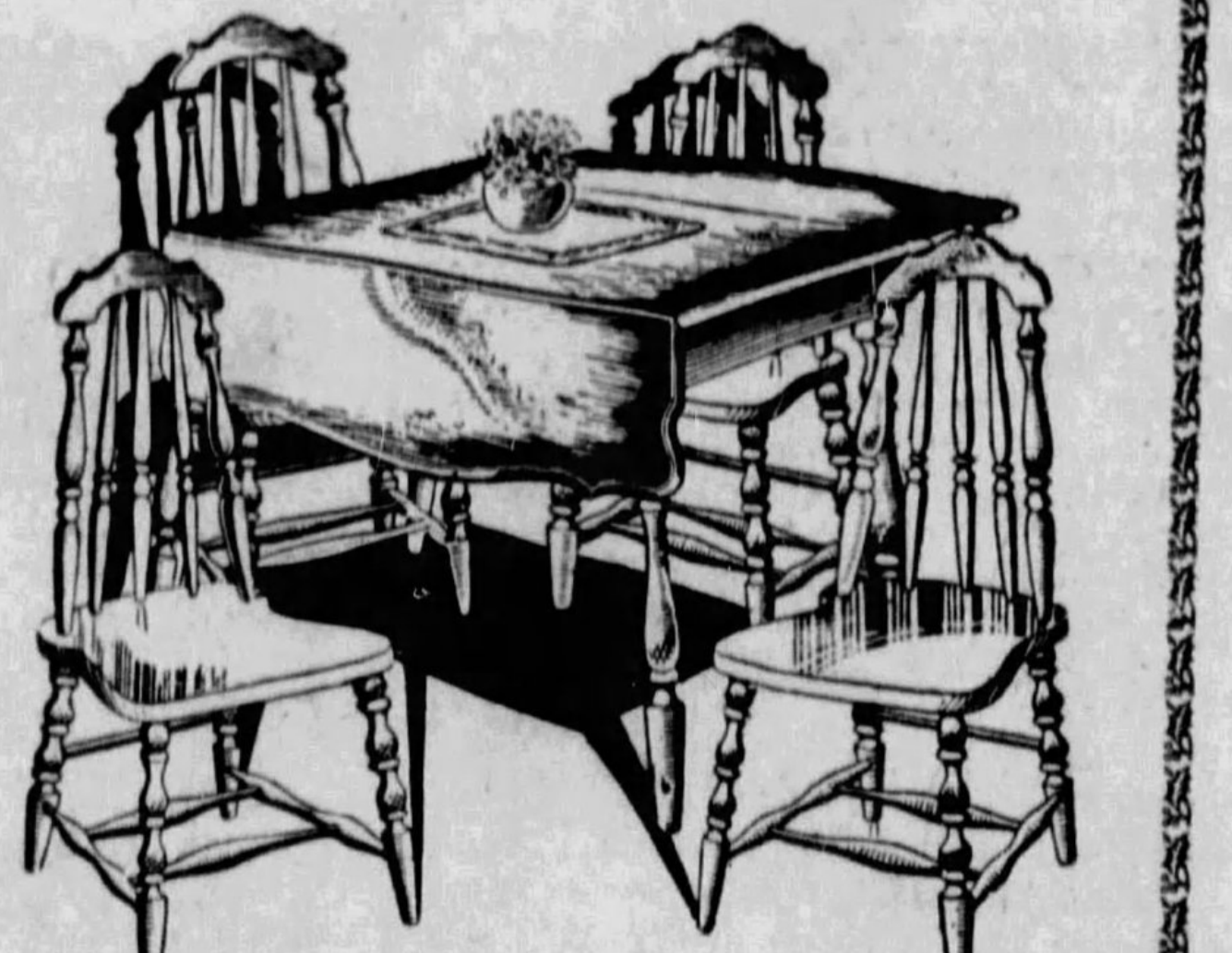
China Cabinet $35 and Buffet $36.50 additional

Solid Oak Breakfast Set in Shaded Green

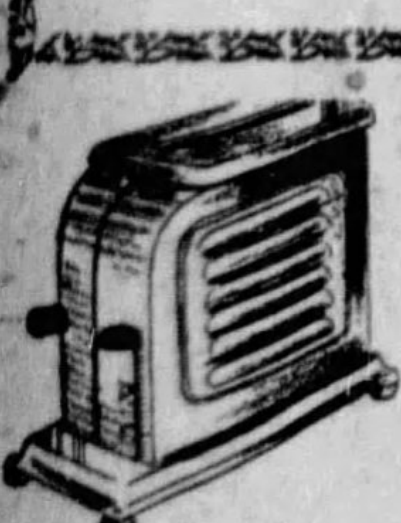
$29.50

A distinctive Gift of real charm and usefulness

This breakfast set is modern and very attractively priced. Sturdily constructed of SOLID oak and finished in a shaded green, the set features a drop leaf table and four Cathedral type chairs.



Xmas Terms: $2 Monthly



Electric "Toastmaster"

A Nationally Advertised Gift Special **$12.50**

A fully nickel plated electric toaster with guaranteed heating element. Your toast cannot burn because of the automatic action.

MAY-STERN & CO.

914-920 PENN AVENUE

Simplex Ironette

Specially Priced For A Christmas Feature Offer **$69.50**

A compact and very efficient ironer with a great National reputation; standardly priced at $99.50 everywhere. Plugs into any light socket.

Xmas Terms: Only $6 Monthly

Monessen Wins, 12-6; Cops W. P. I. A. L. Grid Title

RADIO NEWS | SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS | AUTO NEWS

PART 2 | Other Departments: GRant 6500 | DECEMBER 14, 1930 | Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 | PAGE 1

ARMY DEFEATS NAVY, 6 TO 0, BEFORE 70,000

REDSTONE BOWS IN BATTLE OF AERIAL HEAVES

Forward Passes Produce All Touchdowns; 10,000 Witness Thrilling Contest.

Stevenson Plays Hero Role For Victors; Fine Rally of Losers Proves in Vain.

Dispute Ended

Monessen—12.		Redstone—6.
Ohrhak	L. E.	Kapelic
[illegible]	L. T.	[illegible]
Nusser	L. G.	[illegible]
Cotton (C)	C.	[illegible]
[illegible]	R. G.	Hencke
[illegible]	R. T.	Martell
Link	R. E.	Richnafsky
Zaleska	Q.	(C) J. Smith
[illegible]	L. H.	Novak
Bush	R. H.	[illegible]
Stevenson	F.	[illegible]

Score by periods:

Monessen	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]—12
Redstone	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]— 6

Scoring—Touchdowns: Monessen, Link, Waxman. Redstone, Richnafsky.

Points after touchdown—None.

Missed points after touchdown—Monessen, Cotton 2. Placements. Redstone 1. Incomplete pass.

Substitutions—Monessen: Waxman for Stevenson, Stevenson for Bush, Barton for Link, Holtham for Nusser. Redstone: Annoski for Novak, Cardarelli for Hencke, Davidson for Richnafsky.

First downs—Monessen [illegible], Redstone [illegible].

Time of periods—15 minutes.

Referee—Earl Cavanaugh. Umpire—Carl Rebele. Field judge—Jack [illegible]. Linesman—Bill Evans.

By JESS CARVER,
Special Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Dec. 13.— The much-kicked-around W. P. I. A. L. Class A football title for this fast-fading year of grace found a final resting place here this afternoon in the coffers of Monessen High School.

Monessen met and defeated the league's point-system leader, Redstone Township High eleven, 12 to 6, before a crowd of approximately 10,000.

By virtue of today's triumph in this especially ordered contest, Monessen, undefeated but tied twice, becomes the official champion for the season, all point systems and other methods of rating notwithstanding. Thus, for the first time since 1927, the scholastic gridiron title has been settled on the field of battle, rather than with a pencil and paper and all the figures in the book.

BOTH USE PASS

The forward pass was used extensively by both elevens in today's struggle, all three of the touchdowns coming as a direct result of well-handled heaves. Mo-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

'All' Board Picks Team

By the All-American Football Board

Knute Rockne, Glenn S. Warner, T. A. D. Jones, W. A. Alexander, Christy Walsh.

Selection of players for two positions on the All-America eleven this year was debated at length by the board in executive session. The remainder of the All-America team for 1930 was named with ready and almost unanimous agreement.

In line with a policy adopted at the last annual meeting, the board named 11 players for the All-America team without selecting a second and third eleven, as is customary with most selectors. Many other players were considered, however, and in the cases of center and one guard a deadlock was averted only after much discussion.

As in former years, the board has been influenced neither by membership on a winning team nor membership on a loser. Notre Dame, universally admitted to be the peerless team of the present day, succeeds in placing only two of its luminaries on the honor roll, while California, despite a poor year, fares as well as Northwestern, champion of the Western Conference, or Alabama, champion of the South—the three teams each landing one berth.

CARIDEO, TICKNOR REPEAT

Carideo, for the second successive year, assumes the quarterback position without one dissenting

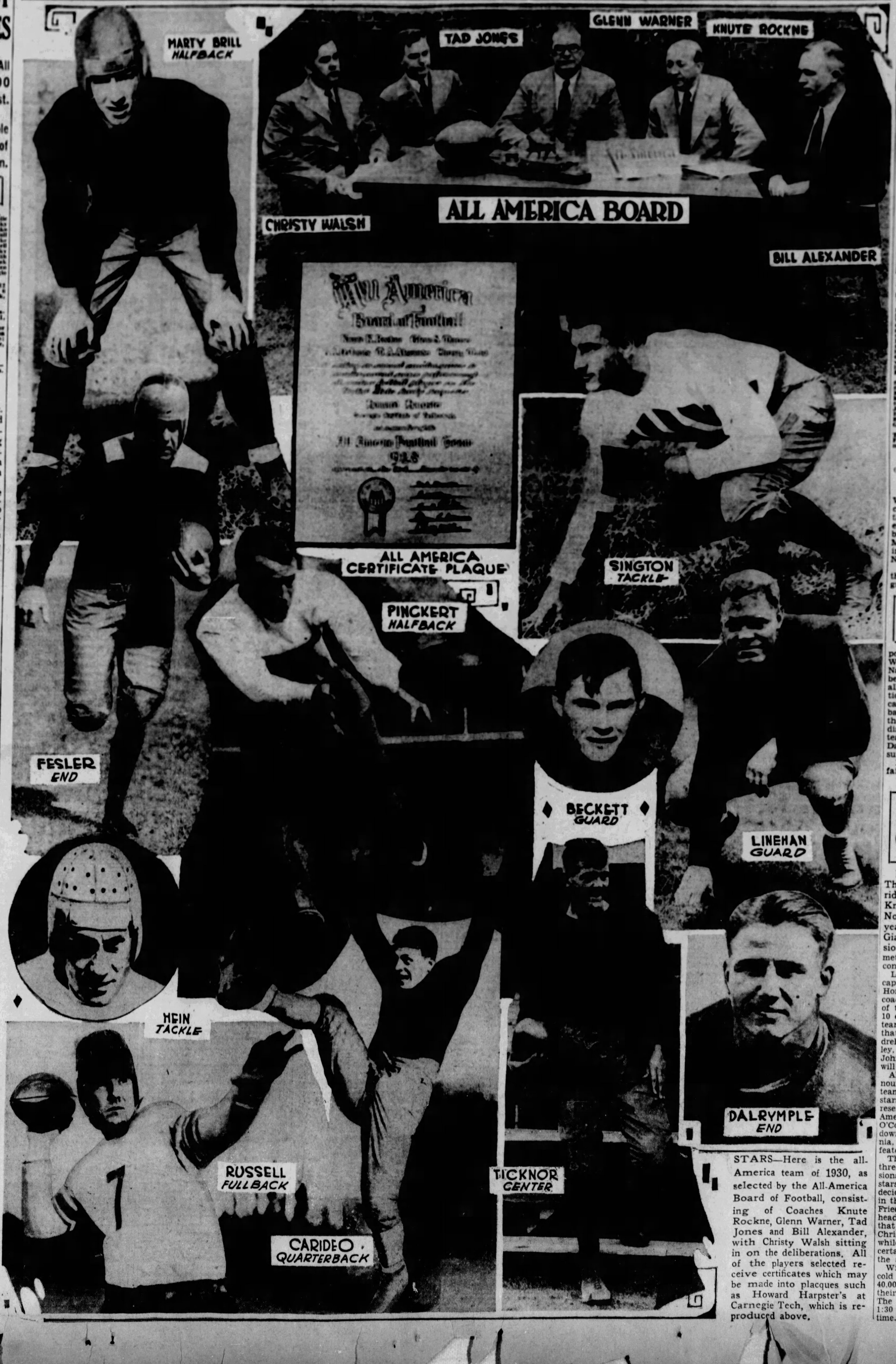
(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

All-America Board Team

Selected by
THE ALL-AMERICA BOARD OF FOOTBALL.
(Title Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.)

Position Player	College
End—Fesler	Ohio State
End—Dalrymple	Tulane
Tackle—Singleton	Alabama
Tackle—Hein	Washington State
Guard—Beckett	California
Guard—Linehan	Yale
Center—Ticknor	Harvard
Quarterback—Carideo	Notre Dame
Halfback—Brill	Notre Dame
Halfback—Pinckert	Southern California
Fullback—Russell	Northwestern

All-America Board's 1930 Eleven—Men Who Picked It—Certificate of Merit



STARS—Here is the all-America team of 1930, as selected by the All-America Board of Football, consisting of Coaches Knute Rockne, Glenn Warner, Tad Jones and Bill Alexander, with Christy Walsh sitting in on the deliberations. All of the players selected receive certificates which may be made into placques such as Howard Harpster's at Carnegie Tech, which is reproduced above.

STECKER RUNS 57 YARDS FOR VICTORY SCORE

Benefit Game Adds $600,000 To Salvation Army's Fund For Unemployed.

Lanky Cadet Halfback Breaks Free in Last Quarter of Great Defensive Battle.

Sunk for Charity

Army—6	Position	Navy—0
Carlmark	L. E.	Steffanides
Price	L. T.	(C) Bowstrom
Humber (C)	L. G.	Underwood
Miller	C.	Tuttle
Trice	R. G.	Gray
Suarez	R. T.	Bryan
Messinger	R. E.	Byng
Bowman	Q. B.	Bauer
Stecker	L. H. B.	Gannon
Frentzel	R. H. B.	Kirn
Kilday	F. B.	Hagberg

Score by periods:

Army	0	0	0	6—6

Army scoring — Touchdown, Stecker (Broshous missed drop-kick for extra point).

Army—King for Carlmark; Summerfelt for Humber; Lazar for Miller; Armstrong for Suarez; Malloy for Messinger; MacWilliams for Bowman; Fields for Stecker; Glattly for Frentzel; Herb for Kilday; Carlmark for King; Humber for Summerfelt; Summerfelt for Humber; Evans for Lazar; Suarez for Armstrong; Armstrong for Suarez; Messinger for Malloy; Broshous for Messinger; Malloy for Broshous; Carver for MacWilliams; Bowman for Carver; Stecker for Fields; Frentzel for Glattly; Pickett for Herb; Kilday for Pickett; Herb for Kilday.

Navy—Torgerson for Steffanides; Reedy for Underwood; Black for Tuttle; Johnson for Gray; Elliott for Byng; Williams for Bauer; Tschirgi for Gannon; Hurley for Kirn; Steffanides for Torgerson; Underwood for Reedy; Tuttle for Black; Thompson for Johnson; Gray for Thompson; Byng for Elliott; Bauer for Williams; Williams for Bauer; Gannon for Tschirgi; Antrim for Gannon; Kirn for Hurley.

Officials—Referee: Dr. E. J. O'Brien, Tufts; Umpire—W. R. Crowley, Bowdoin; Field judge—A. W. Palmer, Colby; Linesman—D. W. Very, Penn State.

By DAMON RUNYON.

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(Continued From Page One, Part One)

Whalen, the famous ex-police commissioner of New York, and the greatest glad-hander the world ever has known, Mr. Whalen being, officially, the head man of Mayor James J. Walker's welcoming committee for the City of New York.

The crowd came from all over the country, and was a distinguished assemblage, socially and politically, with the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy marching across the field between the halves, attended by all our local big wigs. As a function, it was tremendous. As a cause, it was enormous. As a football game, it wasn't so hot, although the unexpected strength displayed by the Navy against a team good enough to hold Notre Dame to a 7-to-6 victory, was the surprising feature.

However, it scarcely would be fair to criticize these service foot-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

The Army-Navy game in detail will be found on Page Six, This Part.

Irish Meet Grid Giants

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.— The "Four Horsemen" will ride again tomorrow when Knute Rockne assembles Notre Dame stars of past years to batle the New York Giants, of the National Professional Football League, in the metropolis' final charity gridiron contest of the year.

Led by Adam Walsh, center and captain of the famous "Four Horsemen" team and now line coach at Yale, the opening lineup of the Irish all-stars will include 10 of the first eleven of the 1924 team. Six of the "Seven Mules" that opened the holes for Stuhldreher, Layden, Miller and Crowley, will be in the front line. Only Johnny Weibel, a midget guard, will be absent.

Although Rockne has announced he will start his 1924 team, he will have plenty of other stars from more recent teams in reserve. Frank Carideo, all-America quarterback, and Paul O'Connor, who scored two touchdowns against Southern California, will represent the 1930 undefeated team.

The Giants, rated as one of the three best teams in the professional league, will not lack for stars, and in addition will have a decided advantage in weight, both in the line and backfield. Bennie Friedman, former Michigan ace, heads the long list of college stars that make up the Giants' squad. Chris Cagle, all-America back while at West Point, is almost certain to get a chance against the all-stars.

With the prospect of clear, but cold weather, between 30,000 and 40,000 fans are expected to pack their way into the Polo Grounds. The game is scheduled to start at 1:30 p. m. (Eastern Standard time.)

Two Irish on Rockne-Warner All-America Team

LEN MACALUSO, METZGER FAIL TO GET PLACES

Notre Dame, With Carideo, Brill Listed, Alone Given More Than One Berth.

Hein, Washington State Center, Shifted to Tackle; Russell at Fullback.

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

comment. No other position on this year's team was filled without some discussion.

Another player to repeat is Ticknor, the Harvard captain, but not without considerable debate. Hein, of Washington State, champion of the Pacific Coast, crowded Ticknor for the place and was only eliminated by the smallest of margins. It may be said that Harvard did not meet exceptionally strong teams but Washington State, on the other hand, experienced much difficulty in winning several of its games, notably against the University of Washington. Ticknor admittedly has been the force of holding the Harvard situation intact the past two seasons. He weighs 195 pounds, is tall, rangy and one of the best on defense against passes. His inspirational value to his team reached its peak as captain of this year's squad.

Beckett and Linehan get the guard positions after a three-cornered fight with Metzger, the 155-pound flash in the Notre Dame line. Every big Irish gain in the Southern California game found Metzger leading the attack and such was the case in most other games he played all season. A dozen tackles behind the line of scrimmage proved an average game's work for this diminutive star. Beckett, of California, and Linehan, of Yale, were finally selected because among other reasons each was a redeeming force on teams that played below standards reached in other years.

BECKETT FINE GUARD

Beckett is a valuable man leading interference and in his team's "Big Game" against Stanford he backed up the line for the first time and stopped many plays that would have otherwise gone for gains. Beckett weighs over 200 pounds and an indivision of his speed and body-handling is the fact that his reputation as a boxer is as excellent as his record on the gridiron. Pacific Coast critics, without exception, name Beckett as the best guard of the year.

Linehan, weighing 200 pounds, is always a hard-driving player. Going down field under punts he has few equals and his charging against the defending line has never failed to confuse the opposition.

Other star guards are Baker, of Southern California; Steele, Florida; Krajicovic, Maryland; Kabat, Wisconsin; Wisneiski, Fordham.

Seldom has this board moved a man out of his regular position, but in order to keep Tichnor at center and at the same time make room for the finest linemen on the entire Pacific Coast, Hein, of Washington State, is moved into a tackle position. He has played over 50 regular scheduled games without once calling for time out or being removed from the game. Coast critics have said that Hein is one-half the strength of Washington State on the defense and his character and leadership have been the making of a championship team. Hein weighs 197 pounds and stands six feet, two inches. Despite this great size he runs 100 yards in 10.5 seconds. Intercepted passes are generally found in the hands of this agile giant and when eligible to receive passes Hein has seldom failed to connect.

SINGTON AT TACKLE

The other tackle position goes to Sington, of Alabama, with little or no discussion. A year ago he crowded Sleight and Ackerman, only to be eliminated by a narrow margin. This year found him playing 'way beyond his previous excellent form and he was pronounced by one critic as "the best tackle ever turned out in the South." Sington is versatile, with outstanding talent as a kicker. Few place-kickers are his equal and on the kickoff he puts the ball across the end line seven times out of ten. Fast as a halfback, Sington carries 225 pounds into his vicious charging.

Edwards, of Washington State, and Schwegler, of Washington; Maree, Georgia Tech; Von Bibber, Purdue; Rhea, Nebraska; Price, of the Army, and Foley, of Fordham, make up a fine set of second flight tackles.

Fesler, of Ohio State, an all-America end in 1928, came back to his previous peak form this season. This boy has been the backbone and inspiration of his team and is undoubtedly the greatest natural defensive end in years. His versatility found him used at fullback on the offensive, where his passing and punting were the main threats to Ohio State's opponents.

Dalrymple, of Tulane, is the best end produced by the South in the past five years. He has no apparent weakness at the wing position. He is clean in his play, but the hardest hitting player in the Southern football league and has been compared by several old-time critics to Hinkey, peerless Yale end. Dalrymple blocks and tackles with the drive of a locomotive.

Baker, of Northwestern, was an outstanding end. Nemeck, of N. Y. U.; Riblett, Pennsylvania; Arbelbide, Southern California, and Ebding, of St. Mary's, ranked high among the wingmen of the entire country.

CARIDEO STANDS OUT

Some men so completely eclipse all others in their position that any attempt to justify their selection is akin to painting the proverbial lily. Carideo needs no justification. His qualifications defy adequate description. "A team and a coach in himself," is the way many have pictured this Notre Dame field general with the cool and calculating mind, the amazing poise, the uncanny strategy and magnificent blocking.

No kicker in this decade can compete favorably with Carideo for accuracy and position in punting and in converting goals after touchdown. But, above all, the intellect of Carideo stands out.

Duffield, Southern California; Dodd, Tennessee, and Morton, Dartmouth, are good quarterbacks, but not in a class with Carideo.

Brill and Pinckert go in at halfback. The brawny lad in the Notre Dame backfield has seldom failed to stop the attack in its tracks. It is quite generally conceded that Brill is the greatest defensive back of 1930. He not only stopped the enemy's onslaught but invariably demoralized the onrushing attack by his power and size and catapulting tactics behind the defending line.

PINCKERT PRAISED

Pinckert would make a great running mate for Brill. He is a good passer and pass receiver. Unusually fast for his 195 pounds, Pinckert would make a great ball carrier under another system. In spite of injuries, his work against Notre Dame impressed the critics and his average performance for the season stamps the Southern California lad as one of the best. Few blocking wing-backs class with Pinckert.

Viviano, of Cornell, was one of the fine backs of the year. Moffatt, Stanford; Suther, Alabama; Murray, Duke and Wheeler, Haskell Indians, are the other backs who stood out.

With Savoldi removed from consideration, Russell, of Northwestern, had no serious competition at the fullback berth. He was considered the best plunger of the year by many observers. He made the offensive "click" and when Northwestern lost Rentner, a great passer, Russell carried the Hanley machine to the end of a perfect winning schedule with one exception—Notre Dame. Russell was a bulwark against Notre Dame, however, where his blocking and powerful legs stood between the Irish and victory until the last few minutes of play.

Other unusually fine fullbacks were Kitzmiller, Oregon; Macaluso, Colgate, and Roberts, Georgia.

Certificates authorized by the board will be distributed at an early date to the 11 players selected.

A bronze reproduction of the official All-America certificates was authorized this season and will eventually be available to all colleges having placed players on the All-America team selected from 1924 to date. A gold football, mounted on a red, white and blue shield, is also awarded to the 11 honor players. This trophy in the form of a watch-chain emblem is considered the highest insignia of All-America achievement.

The following players, "deserving of special mention," will receive All-America Cards of Merit:

ENDS

Arbelbide, Southern California; Ebding, St. Mary's; McKalib, Oregon State; Wilcox, Southern California; Hurley, Washington State; Huntley, San Francisco; Bell, Redlands; Allen, San Diego State; Anderson, Fresno State; Orsi, Colgate; Schwartz, Vanderbilt; Smith, Georgia; Maffett, Georgia; Thompson, Louisville; Arehart, Hampden-Sidney; Roski, Duke; Brown, Davidson; Grayson, Wake Forest; Peeples, Mississippi; Moore, Elmore; Smith, Alabama; Morton, Sewanee; Luker, Louisiana State; Lenfesty, Washington; Haskell, Washington State; Hayes, Caltech; Avery, California; Nemeck, N. Y. U.; Roblett, Penn; Barres, Yale; Carlmark, Army; Messinger, Army; King, Army; Malloy, Army; Jones, Georgia Tech; Bryant, Oglethorpe; Grisette, South Carolina; Stewart, Furman; Baker, Northwestern; Conley, Notre Dame; Hackett, Detroit; Briley, Drake; Moss, Purdue; Gantenbein, Wisconsin; Vik, Notre Dame; O'Brien, Notre Dame; Hokuff, Nebraska; Dixon, Boston College; Rosenzewig, Carnegie; Schwartz, Vanderbilt; Terry, Villanova; Long, Southern Methodist.

TACKLES

Blanton, Texas; Edwards, Washington State; Schwegler, Washington; Anlskog, Washington State; Hall, Southern California; Lentesty, Washington; Snuler, Caltech; Stevens, California Aggies; Sargent, Loyola (of L. A.); Hunt, St. Mary's; McNally, St. Mary's; E. Smith, Southern California; Snedden, Occidental; Cox, San Diego State; Friedman, Fresno State; Von Bibber, Purdue; Rhea, Nebraska; Labrodovitch, Wisconsin; Ridler, Michigan State; Briley, Drake; Marvel, Northwestern; Ely, Nevada; Maree, Georgie Tech; McCanse, Tulane; Clements, Alabama; Jones, Georgia Tech; Carson, Furman; Cobb, North Carolina State; Bishop, Mississippi College; Williams, Wake Forest; Holland, Citadel; Wright, Kentucky; Johnson, Centenery; Kinsey, Oglethorpe; Beane, Sewanee; Foley, Fordham; Price, Army; Vincent, Yale; Crehan, Dartmouth; Barner, Dartmouth; Concannon, N. Y. U.; Culver, Notre Dame; Wells, Minnesota; Riley, Northwestern.

GUARDS

Wiesniski, Fordham; Kach, Baylor; Kabat, Wisconsin; Vanyo, Michigan State Normal; Hare, Yale; Bromberg, Dartmouth; Doyle, Colgate; Steele, Florida; Krajkovic, Maryland; Shearer, Louisville; Leathers, Georgia; Wilder, Furman; Harmon, Furman; Bodenger, Tulane; Forquer, Kentucky; Metzger, Notre Dame; King, Marquette; Zeller, Indiana; Rose, Kentucky; Maddox, Georgia; Hickman, Tennessee; Stout, North Carolina State; Howard, Alabama; Miller, Alabama; Baker, Southern California; Fisher, St. Mary's; Colbert, Oregon; Lappenbusch, Washington; Jones, U. C. L. A.; Handy, California; Woodworth, Northwestern; Greenberg, Nebraska; Kassis, Notre Dame; Stears, Purdue; Selby, Ohio State; Munn, Minnesota; Brooke, Georgia Tech; Oglesby, Citadel; Freeman, South Carolina; Weisgerber, St. Mary's; Hulon, Stanford; Shaw, U. S. C.; Murdy, Pomona; Jones, Whittier.

CENTERS

Jones, Utah; Yarr, Notre Dame; Tassi, Santa Clara; Wentworth, Washington; Williamson, U. S. C.; Peebles, St. Mary's; Walthers, Nevada; Childberg, University San Francisco; Siano, Fordham; Loeser, Yale; Chappell, Occidental; Hammer, Oregon State; Robinson, San Diego State; Ackerman, Williamette; Baker, Whittier; Roberts, Tulane; Lipscomb, North Carolina; Davis, Howard; Don Carlos, Drake; Allen, Coe; Miller, Purdue; Morrison, Michigan; Gracey, Vanderbilt; Fordham, Clemson; Gradner, Davidson; Harkins, Auburn; Eberdt, Alabama; Williams, Kentucky; Stinson, Sewanee; Boutwell, Mississippi; Clarke, Northwestern; Krueger, Wisconsin; Atkins, Texas Christian.

QUARTERBACKS

Leland, Tex. Christian; Wilson, Baylor; O'Connell, Holy Cross; McLaughlin, Villanova; Newman, Michigan; Grove, Michigan State; Hines, Coe; White, Purdue; Madison, Kansas; Hinchman, Ohio State; Hanley, Northwestern; King, Drake; Stagg, Chicago; Norton, Dartmouth; Wood, Harvard; Bowman, Army; Dodd, Tennessee; Downes, Georgia; Branch, North Carolina; Presbyterian; Walden, Mercer; Anderson, PrPesbiterian; Walden, Mercer; Anderson, Oglethorpe; Dunpal, Georgia Tech; Brown, Centenery; Duffield, U. S. C.; Mohler, U. S. C.; Boyle, St. Mary's; Hillman, Stanford; Johnson, Occidental; P. Beiden, Redlands.

HALFBACKS

Shelley, Texas; Thomas, Vanderbilt; Sisk, Marquette; Hansen, Temple; Hewitt, Columbia; Janis, Fordham; Kirn, Navy; Moffatt, Stanford; Rothert, Stanford; Stennett, St. Mary's; Ellingsen, Washington State; Kleckner, University San Francisco; Lainhart, Washington State; Le Febvre, Nevada; Mettler, Santa Clara; Krause, Gonzaga; Dickey, Caltech; H. Beiden, Redlands; Warford, University San Francisco; W. Ekegren, Montana; Bordagary, Fresno State; Marsh, Washington; Countryman, College Pacific; Schaldach, California; Wheeler, Haskell Indians; Bausch, Kansas; Risk, Purdue; Berry, Illinois; Jensvold, Iowa; Pipe, Purdue; Ross, Indiana; Bruder, Northwestern; Glover, Occidental; Erickson, Willamette; Sherwood, Oregon State; Wool, San Jose State; Apsit, U. S. C.; Mashburn, Whittier; Murray, Duke; Suther, Alabama; Zimmerman, Tulane; Maxey, William and Mary; McCall, Davidson; Dickens, Georgia; Leonard, Vanderbilt; Bethea, Florida; Slusher, North Carolina; Berger, Maryland; Lange, Baker; O'Neill, Detroit; Schwartz, Notre Dame; Lusby, Wisconsin; Opasik, Indiana; Mills, Oklahoma; Chalmers, Maryland; Boineau, South Carolina; Mills, Wake Forest; Shearer, Centre; Kelly, Kentucky; Hackman, Tennessee; Cameron, Centenery; Hart, Georgia Tech; Thomas, Virginia; Bowman, Louisiana State; Bo[illegible] Yale; Viviano, Cornell; Murphy, Fordham; Hart, Colgate; Masters, Penn; Perina, Penn; Howgt, Columbia; Yanuskus, Illinois; Hudson, Michigan; Wheeler, Michigan; Malley, Loyola; Jarrett, North Dakota.

FULLBACKS

Dieg, Marquette; Manders, Minnesota; Mullins, Notre Dame; Schoeller, Wisconsin; Van Koten, Drake; Nigro, Kansas Aggies; Hortsman, Purdue; Brovelli, St. Mary's; Watson, Caltech; Macaluso, Colgate; Roberts, Georgia; Feltz, Tulane; Cain, Alabama; Woods, Maryland; Garden, Hampden-Sidney; Nemecek, Center; Simkins, Stanford; Dilley, San Diego State; Phipps, Kentucky; Campbell, Alabama; Steinoff, Georgia; Brown, Auburn; Kitzmiller, Oregon; Schwartz, Washington State; Musick, U. S. C.; Shaver, U. S. C.; White, Fresno State; Pickilewicz, Fordham; Hopper, Southern Methodist.

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All-America Board's Previous Selections

1924

E.—Lawson, Stanford.
T.—McGinley, Pennsylvania.
G.—Farwick, Army.
C.—Lovejoy, Yale.
G.—Pondelik, Chicago.
T.—Weir, Nebraska.
E.—Luman, Yale.
Q. B.—Stuhldreher, Notre Dame.
H. B.—Grange, Illinois.
H. B.—Crowley, Notre Dame.
F. B.—Layden, Notre Dame.

1925

E.—Oosterbaan, Michigan.
T.—Weir, Nebraska.
G.—Sturhahn, Yale.
C.—McMillan, Princeton.
G.—Diehl, Dartmouth.
T.—Chase, Pittsburgh.
E.—Born, Army.
Q. B.—Friedman, Michigan.
H. B.—Oberlander, Dartmouth.
H. B.—Wilson, Washington.
F. B.—Nevers, Stanford.

1926

E.—Shipkey, Stanford.
T.—Shiveley, Illinois.
G.—Wickhorst, Navy.
C.—Boeringer, Notre Dame.
G.—Sturhahn, Yale.
T.—Yoder, Carnegie Tech.
E.—Oosterbaan, Michigan.
Q. B.—Randall, Brown.
H. B.—Kaer, Southern California
H. B.—Wilson, Army.
F. B.—Joesting, Minnesota.

1927

E.—Oosterbaan, Michigan.
T.—Quarrier, Yale.
G.—Smith, Notre Dame.
C.—Bettencourt, St. Mary's.
G.—Webster, Yale.
T.—Hibbs, Southern California.
G.—Nash, Georgia.
Q. B.—Welsh, Pittsburgh.
H. B.—Cagle, Army.
H. B.—Drury, Southern California.
F. B.—Joesting, Minnesota.

1928

E.—Fesler, Ohio State.
T.—Noewack, Illinois.
G.—Post, Stanford.
C.—Pund, Georgia Tech.
G.—Gibson, Minnesota.
E.—Getto, Pittsburgh.
E.—Phillips, California.
Q. B.—Harpster, Carnegie Tech.
H. B.—Cagle, Army.
H. B.—Carroll, Washington.
F. B.—Scull, Pennsylvania.

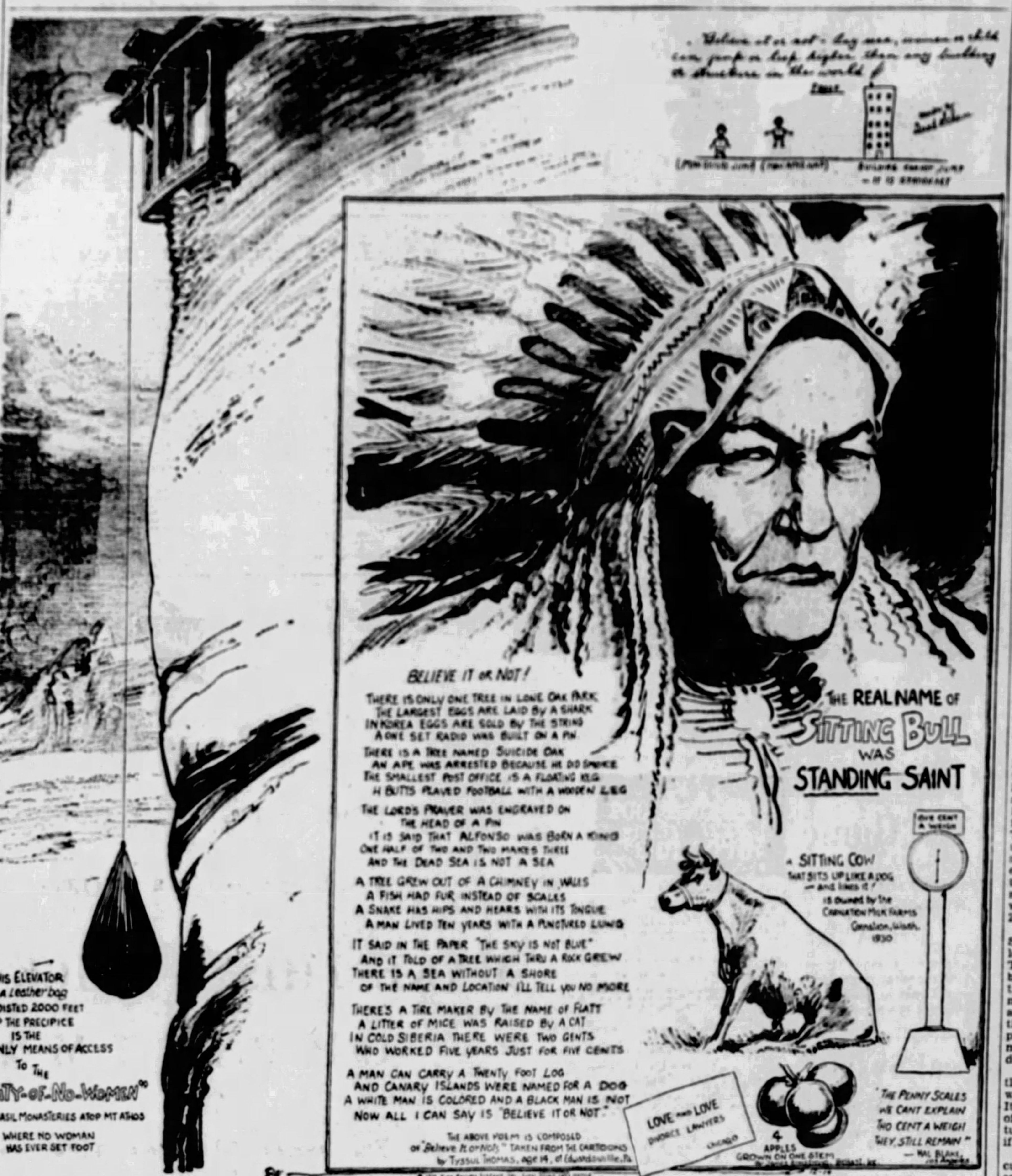
1929

E.—Tappaan, South Cal.
T.—Sleight, Purdue.
G.—Cannon, Notre Dame.
C.—Ticknor, Harvard.
G.—Montgomery, Pittsburgh.
T.—Ackerman, St. Mary's.
E.—Donchess, Pittsburgh.
Q. B.—Carideo, Notre Dame.
H. B.—Cagle, Army.
H. B.—Banker, Tulane.
F. B.—Welch, Purdue.

Believe It Or Not

(On request with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

By RIPLEY


Believe it or not - any man, woman or child can jump or leap higher than any building or structure in the world
TRUE
(PERSON DOES JUMP) (FROM GROUND)
BUILDING CANNOT JUMP — IT IS STATIONARY
THIS ELEVATOR — A Leather bag HOISTED 2000 FEET UP THE PRECIPICE IS THE ONLY MEANS OF ACCESS TO THE "CITY-OF-NO-WOMEN"
ST. BASIL MONASTERIES ATOP MT. ATHOS
WHERE NO WOMAN HAS EVER SET FOOT
BELIEVE IT OR NOT!
THERE IS ONLY ONE TREE IN LONE OAK PARK
THE LARGEST EGGS ARE LAID BY A SHARK
IN KOREA EGGS ARE SOLD BY THE STRING
A ONE SET RADIO WAS BUILT ON A PIN
THERE IS A TREE NAMED SUICIDE OAK
AN APE WAS ARRESTED BECAUSE HE DID SMOKE
THE SMALLEST POST OFFICE IS A FLOATING KEG
H BUTTS PLAYED FOOTBALL WITH A WOODEN LEG
THE LORD'S PRAYER WAS ENGRAVED ON THE HEAD OF A PIN
IT IS SAID THAT ALFONSO WAS BORN A KING
ONE HALF OF TWO AND TWO MAKES THREE
AND THE DEAD SEA IS NOT A SEA
A TREE GREW OUT OF A CHIMNEY IN WALES
A FISH HAD FUR INSTEAD OF SCALES
A SNAKE HAS HIPS AND HEARS WITH ITS TONGUE
A MAN LIVED TEN YEARS WITH A PUNCTURED LUNG
IT SAID IN THE PAPER "THE SKY IS NOT BLUE"
AND IT TOLD OF A TREE WHICH THRU A ROCK GREW
THERE IS A SEA WITHOUT A SHORE
OF THE NAME AND LOCATION I'LL TELL YOU NO MORE
THERE'S A TIRE MAKER BY THE NAME OF FLATT
A LITTER OF MICE WAS RAISED BY A CAT
IN COLD SIBERIA THERE WERE TWO GENTS
WHO WORKED FIVE YEARS JUST FOR FIVE CENTS
A MAN CAN CARRY A TWENTY FOOT LOG
AND CANARY ISLANDS WERE NAMED FOR A DOG
A WHITE MAN IS COLORED AND A BLACK MAN IS NOT
NOW ALL I CAN SAY IS "BELIEVE IT OR NOT"
THE ABOVE POEM IS COMPOSED OF "Believe It or Nots" TAKEN FROM THE CARTOONS by Tyssul Thomas, age 14, of Edwardsville, Pa.
THE REAL NAME OF SITTING BULL WAS STANDING SAINT
A SITTING COW THAT SITS UP LIKE A DOG — and likes it! is owned by the Carnation Milk Farms Carnation, Wash. 1930
ONE CENT A WEIGH
LOVE and LOVE DIVORCE LAWYERS CHICAGO
4 APPLES GROWN ON ONE STEM
"THE PENNY SCALES WE CAN'T EXPLAIN TWO CENT A WEIGH THEY STILL REMAIN" — HAL BLAKE, Los Angeles
12-14

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE TEMPLE OF THE FIGHTING IRISHMAN—The Temple of the Fighting Irishman has been erected on the banks of the River of a Thousand Names in the vicinity of Hue. It is a testimonial to the memory of Jerome McCarthy, who was a native of Dublin and joined the Annamite army as a private in 1792. Such was the gallantry of this globe-trotter and adventurer and such was the affection King Kian Lung of Annam bore for this fighting Irishman that the King promoted him to the chief command of the Annamite army and navy and made him a saint and a "cousin of the King." After his death, in 1811, his body was embalmed and the King had a magnificent structure erected over his tomb, which is known as the "Temple of the Fighting Irishman." The legendary memory of this Irishman to this day is perpetuated among the people of Annam in numerous narratives of McCarthy's prowess and exploits. The River of a Thousand Names is so called because it is not known by any particular name of its own, but assumes the names of every locality it flows through on its long course. Some of the names of the river are Bu-ke, A-non, Been-Din and others. (See: Crawford's "My Mission in China.") **JOHN DE STEFANO**—On a bet that he could eat five dozen soft-boiled eggs in succession, without drinking, De Stefano ate that number and eight more. Being a man of great stature and having accomplished similar feats of food consumption, the prospect of having to eat that number of eggs did not frighten De Stefano in the least. **JIM LONDOS**—Jim Londos, the present recognized wrestling champion of the United States, whose physique rivals many of his ancient predecessors, a few years ago accomplished the feat of running a mile with two men on his shoulders. The exhibition took place on the roof of the old Madison Square Garden, on a running track built by Philadelphia Jack O'Brien.

Tomorrow—THE MARATHON CRY.

ELPERN HELD SCORELESS

The Elpern gridders, of Homestead, were held to a scoreless tie by the Cup Jenkins eleven on the Homestead High School field yesterday. The lineup:

Elpern Club—0		Cup Jenkins—0
Redgen	L.E.	Spratt
Walton	L.T.	Harrison
Toth	L.G.	Stahl
Eighley	C.	Bandy
Dermott	R.G.	Bair
Mathos	R.T.	Wargo
Bozak	R.E.	Lengiel
Wampler	Q.	Brenzy
Biscup	L.H.	Murray
Scanion	R.H.	Kilis
Thomas	F.	Dulakas

Officials—Mathos, referee; Zilf, umpire; Dunn, linesman.

Army Defeats Navy In Charity Battle

Stecker's Long Run Results in 6-0 Victory For Cadets; Needy Get $600,000.

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

ball players for football ineptness, especially the Soldiers, because they are struggling with their examinations just now, and have had little time for football. The story is told that one member of the Army team was discovered the other night with an electric light under his blanket "boning up" on some subject of importance to his studies.

Ray Stecker, of the class of 1932, a back weighing only 164 pounds, spread out thinly along a frame six feet high, was the Army's complete work on the offense this afternoon. His run came late in the game—in the fourth period, to be exact.

Bowstrom, the Navy captain, had kicked to Army on the Soldiers' own 40-yard line. Taking the ball on a pass from center, Stecker faked a buck at the Navy line, a little to the left of center, then cut back and started racing toward his own left end, suddenly emerging in the clear at the Navy's right end.

The play seemed to take the Navy completely by surprise. Only Bauer, the Navy quarter, and Gannon, Navy halfback, were close to Stecker as he came thundering into the open. He was well over toward the side line, and at times it looked as if he must surely be driven out of bounds as he raced for the Navy goal, with Gannon and Bauer in hot pursuit.

The Pennsylvanian managed to stick to his course, however, and he scored standing up, right before the startled eyes of the Navy cheering section. An Army kicker, Broshus, muffed the extra point from touchdown and the game wound up with Stecker quite the hero of the occasion, as far as football is concerned, but with Mr. Whalen the outstanding figure of the day for arranging the game.

ARMY SURPRISED

As a matter of fact, the Army had looked for an easier victory than this. The Navy football team had closed the season with a strong burst of strength against Penn, but the Army has had a fair sort of football club all year. The soldiers seemed to lack their usual zing, however, and the early stages of the game were very dull, enlivened only by the gyrations of the cheering sections, the Naval middies coming in from Annapolis with scenic effects worthy of Mr. Ziegfeld.

The crowd did not tax Yankee Stadium capacity, but it made it look pretty well jammed at that. Tickets sold at from $5 to $50, and both the Army and the Navy distributed a lot of tickets to enlisted men from their allotments. The amount that will be realized by the Salvation Army for the unemployment fund cannot be estimated at this time but it will undoubtedly be very large.

It was a magnificent day, a little crimpy around the edges, but with a bright sun shining overhead. It gave the gals the opportunity of showing off their best bibs and tuckers and also their new furs, if any.

The Navy cheering section occupied a block of seats in one corner of the right hand bleachers, the space being marked off by an enormous goat craftily worked out in white against the background of the seats, with a huge blue and gold "N" in the center. The Annapolis bunch arrived at the Stadium at 12:35 the Middies uniformed in blue, with white topped cap long blue overcoats.

Their band wore capes with gold lining, pinned back over their shoulders. The Army mob reached the yard in units before the sailors, and overflowed space in the far corner of the lower left hand field stands. They took this position so the center seats could be sold by the committee in charge of the game. In fact, both the Soldiers and Sailors were probably more remote as to location than ever before in the history of the Army and Navy games. Both corps paraded the yard before breaking ranks to trot single file to their seats. Once seated they immediately gave the old familiar hallaboo that has been heard in New York for several years.

SHOW LUNG POWER

The Army and Navy corps are not strong numerically, but they have more lung power than any other collegiate groups in the world.

Grover Whalen was an early arrival, his famous black moustache wiggling as he darted about seeing that everything was going forward properly. A load of government officials of one kind and another came over from Washington, including the Messrs. Hurley and Adams, secretaries of War and the Navy, respectively.

A brace of Navy cheer leaders in white sweaters and white flannel trousers, paraded the yard leading the Navy goat, a serious looking white creature with long horns. The goat wore a gold and blue blanket, and kept trying to graze upon what is left of the grass on the Yankee infield. The Army mule was booted about the premises by a pair of soldier riders, said mule being a sorrowful, floppy-eared brute that took scant interest in the proceedings.

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, former Gov. Al. Smith and Mayor James J. Walker represented the city and state of New York, and there were more Army and Navy rear admirals and commanders and captains and generals, and majors and lieutenants than has been in one group since the army of occupation started for the Rhine.

Park avenue and Broadway met on what you might call common ground, at anywhere from $5 to $50 per copy. The higher-priced chairs showed fewer vacancies than the cheaper perches. The boxes in the upper tier of the left field stand were occupied by white-capped gobs from the war cannons.

ROOFS WELL GUARDED

On the roofs of the apartment houses overlooking the field from the River avenue side, were New York cops stationed to prevent the usual free peek that the householders get at Yankee Stadium events. Mr. Whalen was determined that anyone who saw this game should pay for it.

The game was scheduled for 1 o'clock sharp, but the weather was so handsome that delay was welcomed by the crowd who wanted to hear the Army and Navy singing. It was 1:15 when Dr. E. J. O'Brien, of Tufts, flipped a gold coin in the center of the field, instead of the usual ordinary half buck piece. This gold coin was made especially for this occasion, and was afterwards auctioned off.

Between the halves the Navy corps gave a remarkable demonstration of what can be done with a few colored cards, working out all manner of salutations and designs over in the right field stand. They crocheted a goat butting a mule, among other things, and the crowd muttered "Oh" and "Ah" in admiration.

ARMY HERO

Photo Copyright, 1930, by International

STECKER—Ray J. Stecker, of Hazleton, Pa., halfback, who was the hero of the Army-Navy game yesterday, racing 57 yards for the only score of the hard-fought battle.

Army Makes 12 First Downs, Navy Only 3

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—(AP.)—Here is the statistical story of the Army-Navy game.

	Army	Navy
First downs	12	3
Yards gained by rushing	182	63
Forward passes	18	14
Forwards completed	7	3
Yards gained by fordwards	56	23
Fwds intercepted by	0	1
Number of punts	11	14
Average distance of punts	31.9	32.1
Fumbles	3	4
Own fumbles recovered	2	3
Penalties	8	3
Yards lost by penalties	75	35

Stollmeyer Soccer Leader at Dartmouth

HANOVER, N. H., Dec. 13.—Andrew B. Stollmeyer, of Trinidad, B. W. I., center forward on the Dartmouth soccer team for the last two years, was today elected to captain the 1931 eleven, by unanimous vote of the letter-men.

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403 Keenan Bldg., 7th & Liberty

Majestics, Olympics Clash for Conference Title Today

RECORD CROWD TO SEE FRAY IN TUBE CITY

Rooney's North Siders Must Triumph Over Iverson Eleven to Win Crown.

Both Contenders to Present Powerful Lines, Strong Backfields in Contest.

TODAY'S GAMES.
INDEPENDENT CONFERENCE.
Majestics at McKeesport Olympics.
INDEPENDENT GAMES.
All-Stars vs. Rox Rangers.
Ambridge Mystics at Coraopolis.

By TOM BIRKS

With the long awaited Majestic-Olympic battle scheduled for this afternoon at Rainbow Gardens, it seems quite probable that all independent football roads will lead to the famous Tube City enclosure, to see the greatest game of the season. This is the game that will decide where the first title will rest.

Going into the game this afternoon, the Iverson outfit has a two-point lead over Art Rooney's team, but the big Green machine has one more game to play, that being a postponed affair with the Ambridge Mystics. Should the Tube City black and white-clad cracks win this afternoon, then the race is over, and the Ambridge game will be called off. Should the Majestics win, then Ambridge will have to be played, and in the event of Art Rooney's team winning this game, then the title goes to the North Siders. The only fly in the ointment is a tie game. That would cause a play-off after the Ambridge game if the Majestic won that contest.

BIG CROWD EXPECTED

All good followers of the independent code are pulling for one or the other team to come out on top this afternoon. That the game will be bitterly fought goes without saying. Four capable officials have been selected to handle the game. W. H. Friezell will referee, Earl Cavanaugh will be umpire, Leo Mackey will be linesman and Carl Rebele will be field judge.

So from an officiating standpoint, the game is in capable hands. On form, anything might happen. The teams did not meet last season and the first game between the clubs at Bridgeville Speedway this year finished in a scoreless tie. Since that time Art Rooney has been improving his club. Levey and Glenn have been added to the backfield as regulars.

On the other hand Fred Iverson has stood pat on the lineup with which he started the season. In the backfield the Olympics probably will start, Barnes at quarterback, Klinzing and Fyock at halfbacks and Weston at full, though Zoltac seems to be playing better football than Weston.

For the Majestics, Jimmy Rooney will be calling signals, Levey and Glenn will be at halfbacks, and the veteran Mose Kelsh at fullback.

Lantz and Guardino at ends with the Majestics, with Tom McCurdy and English at end for the Tubers will give students of all star teams a treat. McCurdy is without a doubt one of the greatest money players in the district. It is in the games that mean most that McCurdy does his stuff, and followers of the Majestic team are raving over Lantz's work.

POWERFUL LINES

Commenting upon the line of both clubs seems unnecessary. Art Rooney and Iverson have capable lines, but it will be interesting to see how Andy Sapp, rated as the greatest guard in the Conference, goes in this game.

The game will be called at 2:30 sharp, and should weather support it, standing room will be at a premium. Chris McCormick and Fred Iverson feel that arrangements are in order for the greatest crowd that ever watched a sandlot game. The splendid Honus Wagner trophy goes to the winner of the game.

Two benefit games will be played this afternoon. At Coraopolis the Ambridge Mystics will meet a team composed of former local college stars in a game for the unemployed. In connection with this game, Manager P. J. Caul, of the Ambridge Club, wants all of the players to meet at the clubrooms no later than 1:30. The game will be called at 2:30, and a large crowd is expected.

The Rox Rangers also will hook up with an all-star team at McKees Rocks in a benefit game.

GROGAN TO BOX RAN

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 13.—(AP.)—Tommy Grogan, Omaha lightweight boxer, has signed to meet Edouard Ran, Belgian fighter, in the main event of an unemployed benefit show at Philadelphia on January 2, his manager, Roy Feltman, announced today.

VANITIES' FOES IN GAME

Ruth Irons   Jennie Straight   Coach Boyd Cullip   Helen Whiteman

Flo Straight   Irene Hillbery   Ann Stewart   Hattie Campbell   Mary Gruden

CHAMPS—The Fairmont (W. Va.) Pirates, champions of the Monongahela valley, meet the Goldenson Vanities, tri-state champions, at Duquesne University next Wednesday night in a benefit game for the needy. The contest is being sponsored by the Fraternal Order of Police. Several thousand tickets have been sold.

Girl Stars Meet In Benefit Game

Vanities and Pirates to Present Fine Scoring Duos in Battle on Bluff Wednesday

By JULIUS LEVIN.

When the Goldenson Vanities and the Fairmont Pirates clash at Duquesne University next Wednesday night in a benefit game sponsored by the Fraternal Order of Police, local followers of girls' basketball will see four of the best forwards of the tri-state district in action.

The Vanities, champions of the tri-state district as a result of winning 27 straight games last winter, have an excellent pair of scoring aces in Leona Cantwell and Clara Templeton, the latter a newcomer in local basketball. Miss Templeton is a graduate of Temple University and she lost little time in winning for herself a regular berth on the Goldenson by her brilliant work in the pre-season workouts.

31 GOALS IN GAME

Miss Cantwell claims some sort of a record for girls' basketball record when she sank 31 field goals in less than 14 minutes of play in a game played last season. Injected into one of the Goldenson games in the last half of the contest, Miss Cantwell immediately got the range of the basket and within that period of time shot in 62 points.

Both Goldenson stars will have worthy opposition Wednesday night when the Fairmont Pirates, champions of their section of West Virgina, present Jennie Straight and Hattie Campbell as their forwards. This scoring duo has proved to be the sensation of girls' basketball in West Virginia. Miss Straight apparently is everything her name implies as she shoots with deadly accuracy. She boasts of a record of 28 field goals in one game, while her running-mate is close behind with a total of 24 for one engagement.

PROCEEDS TO NEEDY

The proceeds of the contest will be turned over to the police fund for the needy families.

The Fraternal Order of Police has sold several thousand tickets for the contest, and the affair is expected to attract a capacity crowd to Duquesne University.

In the preliminary tussle, the Red McMahan Club will oppose the Sharpsburg Y. Reserves.

PROS TO PLAY HERE

Teams in the American and National professional basketball leagues will play several exhibition games in the Pittsburgh district this winter. John J. Freund, Jr., is the local representative of the big leaguers and is ready to hear from all clubs seeking a good attraction. For dates write him at 227 Charles street, or call Lafayette 4297.

Local Swim Stars Beaten

University of Michigan swimmers defeated an all-Pittsburgh team in an interesting dual event held in the Keystone Club pool last night. The score was 43 to 32.

The boys from Ann Arbor proved an impressive array as they splashed their way to victory, although they were given stiff oppositions by the local acquatic stars.

Two Pittsburgh youths starred for the Michigan team. They were Johnny Schmieler and Danny Marcus, both of whom copped individual events. The former won the 200-yard breast stroke event while Marcus was out in front in the 50-yard free style event.

Paul Wyatt, of the Uniontown Y. M. C. A., an Olympic star, took first honors in the 150-yard back stroke event, while his mate, A. Lindberg, of Homestead Library, was finishing second. These two swimmers helped the home total to a big extent.

John Carik, of Pitt, and little Dorland Johnston, of the P. A. A., finished first and second in the fancy diving event. The summary:

200-yard relay—Won by Michigan (Smith, Marcus, Fenske, Klintworth); Pittsburgh (Beacon, Adlesberg, Wright, Chambers), second. Time, 1:40 3-5.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Schmieler, Michigan; Swaney, Pittsburgh, second; Mafaz, Pittsburgh, third. Time, 2:38 2-5.

50-yard free style—Won by Marcus, Michigan; Beacon, Pittsburgh, second; Klintworth, Michigan, third. Time, :26.

40-yard free style—Won by Kennedy, Michigan; Ladd, Michigan, second; Choke, Pittsburgh, third. Time, 5:31 3-5.

150-yard back stroke—Won by Wyatt, Pittsburgh; Lindberg, Pittsburgh; Valentine, Michigan, third. Time, 1:47 1-5.

100-yard free style—Won by Smith, Michigan; Marcus, Michigan, second; Norton, Pittsburgh, third. Time, :58.

Fancy diving—Won by Carik, Pittsburgh; Johnston, Pittsburgh, second; Fenske, Michigan, third.

Medley relay—Won by Michigan (Meigs, Schmieler, Morgan); Pittsburgh (Norton, Maraz, Swenson), second.

Week's Floor Schedule

ALLEGHENY COUNTY LEAGUE.

Tuesday—Ellwood City Manhattans at Duquesne Lafayettes; Glassport at Pintes. Wednesday—Charleroi at Glassport; Pintes at Ellwood City Manhattans. Tuesday—Duquesne Lafayettes at Mixies. Saturday—Mixies at Charleroi.

WEST PENN LEAGUE.

Tuesday—South Side Falcons at Knickerbockers.

Wednesday—W. U. Hoyles at St. Michaels.

Thursday—Knickerbockers at Schneiders; Community House at North Side Bucks.

Friday—South Side Falcons at Penn Five.

Saturday—St. Michaels at Community House; North Side Bucks at Hoyles.

CATHOLIC LYCEUM LEAGUE.

Tuesday—St. James at St. John; St. Luke at St. Henry.

Wednesday—St. Casimir at St. James; St. Wendelin at St. Luke.

Friday—St. John at St. Casimir; St. Joseph at St. Wendelin.

Saturday—St. Henry at St. Joseph.

WAGNER INSTITUTIONAL LEAGUE.

Monday—North Boroughs at Trinity Cathedral.

Wednesday—Trinity Cathedral at North Boroughs.

Thursday—Irene Kaufmann Settlement House at Homewood Presbyterian.

Saturday—Sewickley at Coraopolis.

COUNTY AMATEUR LEAGUE.

Monday—Hill Top at Rankin Christian Center.

Wednesday—Kingsley House at Wilmerding.

Thursday—Downtown Y at Tarentum.

Saturday—Tarentum Y at Hill Top.

PITTSBURGH SENIOR CHURCH LEAGUE

Wednesday—Faith Chapel at Trinity Royals; Mt. Troy at First Presbyterian.

GREATER PITTSBURGH LEAGUE.

Monday—Tarentum Elks at DeSales Lyceum.

Tuesday—Pittsburghers at B. & O.

Thursday—DeSales at Manchester Community.

Friday—Forresters at Pittsburghers.

Saturday—Ambridge at Tarentum Elks.

INDEPENDENT GAMES.

Monday—Butler Paulists at Hubbard, O.

Wednesday—Fairmont Pirates at Goldenson Vanities, Duquesne University; Thiel College at Butler Paulists; Red McMahans vs. Sharpsburg Y Reserves, Duquesne University.

Thursday—Kingsley House at Young Men's Hebrew Association.

Friday—Duquesne University at Irene Kaufmann Settlement House.

Johnstown Beaten, 7-0

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Dec. 13.—Windber High School scored a 7-to-0 victory over Johnstown here today in a game that was played for the benefit of the unemployed of this section. The victory was a surprise, but the Johnnies were outplayed in every department of the game and during every quarter.

Windber held the champs of the western section of the Pennsylvania Scholastic Conference to three first downs during the contest. Windber scored the only touchdown of the game after a sustained drive down the field on straight football. The winners were in scoring position on a number of other occasions but were held for downs within the Johnstown 10-yard line three times in the final half. The line-up:

Windber—7.		Johnstown—0.
Boyd	L.E.	Heidorn
Dalberg	L.T.	Kawchak
Weaver	L.G.	A. Geha
Woney	C.	Armstrong
McCuch	R.G.	Rigby
Cicerella	R.T.	Creili
Anthony	R.E.	Shannon
Fagan	Q.B.	Cox
Ripple	L.H.	Terebus
Marron	R.H.	Shambers
Gates	F.B.	Steele

Windber 0 0 [illegible] 0—7

Touchdown—Gates. Point after touchdown—McCuch. Substitutions—J. Murphy for Weaver, Nokes for Heidorn, F. Geha for A. Geha. Referee—McCollam. Umpire—Vogel. Field judge—DeLozier. Linesman—Roth.

Ransom Is Elected Geneva Grid Leader

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Dec. 13.—The annual Geneva football banquet tendered by President Pearce to the team tonight was characterized by the election of Alfred (Slim) Ransom to next year's captaincy.

Ransom, who is a member of the class of 1932, comes from Burgettstown, Pa. He is the only three-letter man in school, starring on the football, basketball and track teams.

Field Artillery Polo Team Wins

The 107th Field Artillery polo team easily defeated the Vangs by an 8-to-½ score at the Hunt Armory last night. The lineup:

Artillery—8.		Vangs—½.
Watson	No. 1	Growden
Ward	No. 2	Vang
Reed	No. 3	Babcock

Substitutions—Madden for Babcock. Referee—Lieut. Col. G. M. Cherrington.

COLGATE ELECTS ORSI

HAMILTON, N. Y., Dec. 13.—(AP.)—Johnny (Count) Orsi, star end of the Colgate football team, tonight was elected to captain the Maroon eleven next season.

Lasich Is Elected Penn State Captain

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Dec. 13.—George T. Laisch, of Clairton, was elected captain of the Penn State football team for next season at a meeting of the lettermen today.

Lasich has been the regular fullback for two seasons and was the only sophomore to win a letter last year.

Reds Place Meusel, Gooch, Walker on Block

CINCINNATI, Dec. 13.—(AP.)—Long Bob Meusel and Curt Walker, outfielders, and Johnny Gooch, catcher, members of the Cincinnati Reds, are on the trade block, Sidney Weil, president of the club, said today.

Weil said Manager Dan Howley had asked and received waivers on the trio from all other major league clubs. All three players have been in the big leagues over 10 years and cannot be sent to the minors without their consent.

Weil also made public a completed schedule of 25 exhibition games for the Reds who will train for the first time at Tampa, Fla. The schedule:

March 8, Brooklyn at Tampa; March 11, Brooklyn at Clearwater; March 14, Yankees at Tampa; March 15, Athletics at Tampa; March 17, Columbus at Lakeland; March 18, Boston Braves at St. Petersburg; March 19, Yankees at St. Petersburg; March 20, Athletics at Fort Myers; March 21, Philadelphia Nationals at Tampa; March 22, Cardinals at Tampa; March 24, Philadelphia Nationals at Winter Haven; March 26, Cardinals at Bradentown; March 28, Boston Braves at St. Petersburg; March 29, Braves at Tampa; March 31, Brooklyn at Macon, Ga.; April 1, Brooklyn at Macon; April 2, Birmingham at Birmingham; April 3 and 4, Chattanooga at Chattanooga; April 5, Lexingtonians at Lexington, Ky.; April 6, 7 and 8, Louisville at Louisville; April 11, 12, Cleveland at Cincinnati.

PENN MAY SIGN AN 'OUTSIDER'

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13.—(AP.)—The athletic council of the University of Pennsylvania, which is looking around for a new football coach, is being urged to go outside its own alumni to get the right man, if necessary.

J. R. Ludlow Wray, who had served one year of a three-year agreement as head coach, was dropped from the coaching staff yesterday without a successor in view.

Louis A. Young, head coach at Pennsylvania a year ago, who resigned to become chairman of the football committee, is in favor of the football squad having something to say in the naming of a tutor. "They are the ones vitally interested in their instructor," he said, "and the team should be given a voice in the nomination."

Asked whether he would be willing to return to the job, Young was non-committal. Friends said he was through with coaching. However, his name is one of many that are mentioned as Wray's successor.

WARNER INTERESTED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13.—If Glenn (Pop) Warner, head football coach of Stanford University, wants to go to the University of Pennsylvania to accept a reported salary of $25,000 a year he can leave his present berth at any time and with the best wishes of all concerned, Richard W. Barrett, chairman of the Stanford Board of Athletic Control, said here today. Warner was mentioned in dispatches to succeed J. R. (Lud) Wray, removed as head coach at Pennsylvania.

Shots and Passes

The Seven Aces of Charleroi want games at home and abroad [illegible] Charleroi, Pa.

The Tomcats of Weirton, W. Va., are open for [illegible] Weirton, W. Va.

The McGinnis basketball team, winner of [illegible] straight games last winter, wants games with light first-class and junior teams. [illegible]

The Irene Kaufmann Settlement House will have [illegible] Duquesne University [illegible] on the I. K. S. floor next Friday night.

Manchester Community Lyceum is open for games abroad with light first-class teams. [illegible]

The Five Aces of Washington are available for games at home and abroad [illegible] Washington, Pa., or call Washington [illegible]

The Aliquippa Firemen are represented on the floor by a light first-class team. For games call Aliquippa [illegible] in the evening.

[illegible] Independents are open for games with junior and light first-class teams. [illegible]

[illegible] Club, of [illegible], a light first-class team, is open for games. [illegible]

Junior teams are wanted for games at home and abroad [illegible]

The [illegible] Club is booking games at home and abroad. Light first-class teams write [illegible]

The North Side [illegible], of the West Penn League, are available for games at home and abroad. [illegible]

The McKeesport [illegible] Club has been reorganized for the season [illegible] McKeesport, Pa., or call [illegible]

The [illegible], of Sharpsburg, want games at home and abroad with light first-class teams. [illegible]

[illegible] Club is open for games abroad with light first-class teams. [illegible]

The Young Men's Hebrew Association basketball team [illegible] will meet Kingsley House on the Y. M. H. A. floor next Thursday night. [illegible]

[illegible] in the County League. He was signed last Friday.

The Butler Paulists face two tough games this week when they meet Thiel College and the [illegible] Club, of Hubbard, O. [illegible] the Paulists.

The Trinity Cathedral [illegible]

Trinity Cathedral expects a tough battle [illegible] in its Wagner Institutional League game [illegible] The Trinity Cathedral team is sponsoring a dance in the church house Friday night.

Faith Chapel's junior team can clinch the title in the first half of the Pittsburgh Junior Church League [illegible]

The Latrobe Dairy team, of Latrobe, a fast light first-class and junior club, is anxious to book home-and-home games with local quintets. [illegible] Latrobe, Pa.

The Goldenson Vanities will be out [illegible] tomorrow night when they play the [illegible] Heights.—JULIUS LEVIN.

SISLER GOES TO ROCHESTER

BOSTON, Dec. 13.—(INS.)—George Sisler, for the past three years first baseman for the Boston Braves, has signed with the Rochester Redwings of the International League, it was announced this afternoon. His signing with Rochester marked the passing from the major leagues of one of the greatest stars of the "Big Show."

Sisler's first 12 years in the majors were passed with the St. Louis club of the American League. Three years ago he went South with the Washington team, but he was unable to replace Joe Judge at first for the Senators and was traded to the Braves. As a 10-year man, his release was unconditional.

SOHO BOOKING

Soho Community, with a record of [illegible] wants games at home and abroad with light first-class teams [illegible]

Tom Collins Jr.
The LIFE OF THE PARTY

To settle
the family gift problem
to everybody's satisfaction

MAKE THIS A BUICK EIGHT
CHRISTMAS

Four series—20 models—$1025 to $2035—all Valve-in-Head Straight Eights—all Buicks through and through. Any one of the many luxurious Fisher body types will prove a wonderful gift—a thrill that will last for years.

Model 8-56—Two-Passenger Business Coupe $1025, f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

Model 8-67—Five-Passenger Four-Door Sedan $1355, f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

Model 8-86—Four-Passenger Coupe $1535, f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

Model 8-90 Seven-Passenger Sedan $1935, f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

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Perry McCurdy

TARENTUM
Peoples Auto Co.

BRADDOCK
J. L. Alexander Auto Co.

ETNA
Etna Buick Co.

MT. OLIVER
Southern Buick Co.

SEWICKLEY
Anderson Auto Co.

TURTLE CREEK
Westinghouse Garage and Supply Co.

Buick Motor Company, Pittsburgh Branch, Baum Boulevard, at South Aiken Avenue

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

A's May Upset Forecasts of Pennant Slip Next Year

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Mackmen Hard to Stop.
Win 206 in Two Years.
Slab Pair Good for 50.

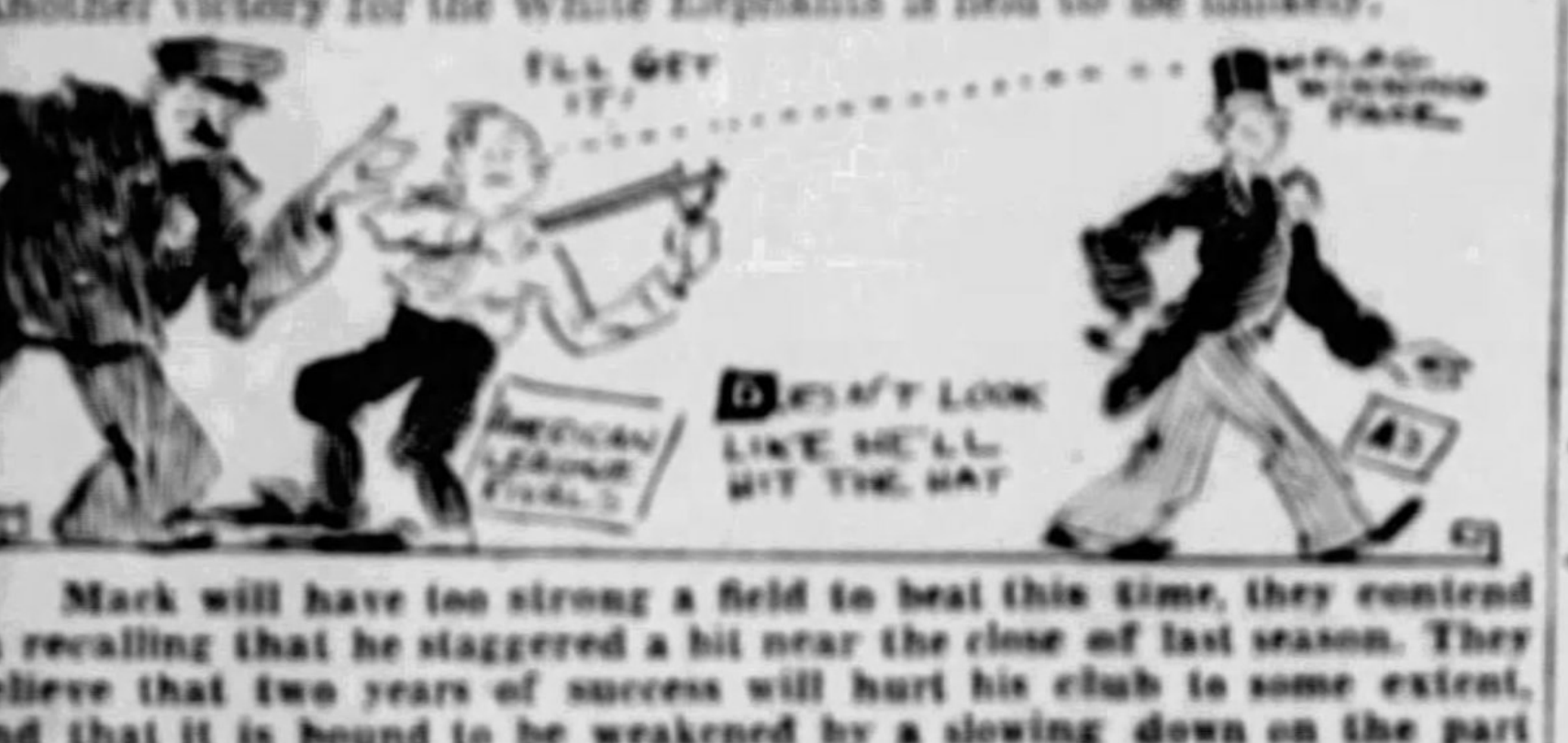
Grid Growth Continues.
South's Rose Record.
Shifting Ring Lefties.

THREE CLUBS HOPE TO UNSEAT CONNIE

OVER IN THE American League division of major balldom they're all talking about knocking off the Athletics next year. Two pennants and two world championships in succession have brought Connie Mack to the end of his rope and a change is due in 1931, they declare.

Washington confidently anticipates a return of the flag glory of 1924 and 1925. New York can see nothing less than first place for Joe McCarthy in his first Yankee season. Cleveland feels equally sure that the Indians will be in front.

BUT WHILE OPINION as to the identity of the new pennant winner varies in accordance with geographical differences, the dopesters appear to be agreed on the one point that it won't be the A's. Another victory for the White Elephants is held to be unlikely.



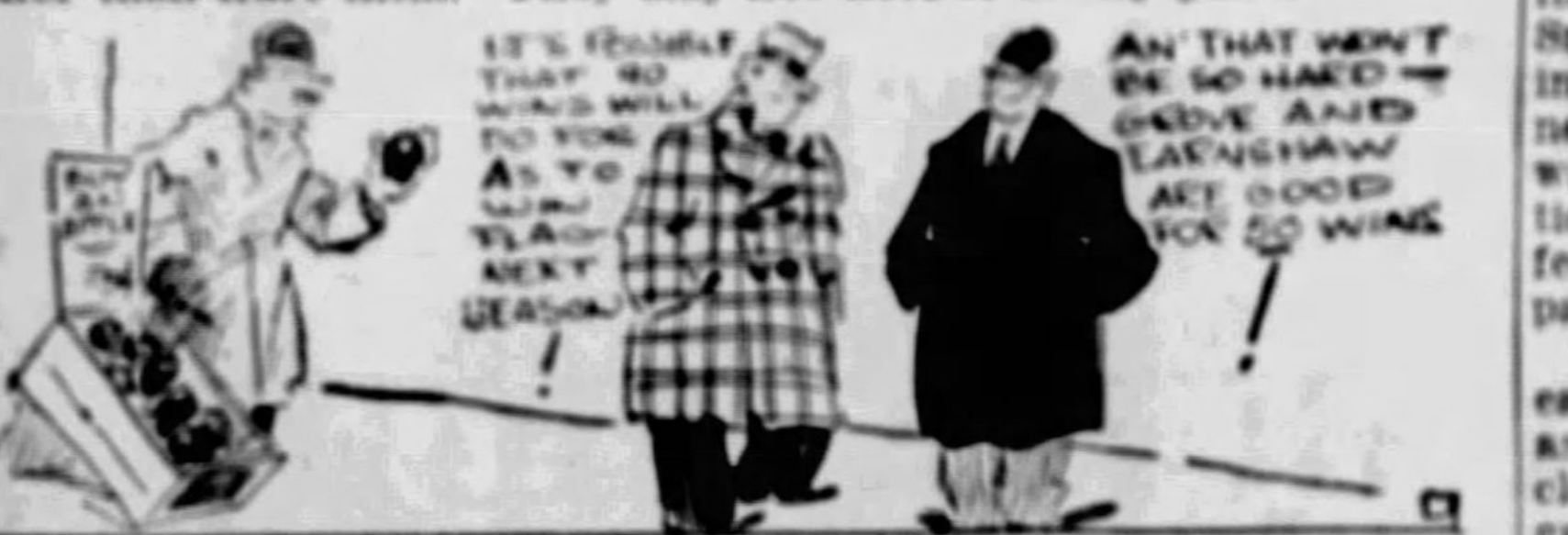
Mack will have too strong a field to beat this time, they contend in recalling that he staggered a bit near the close of last season. They believe that two years of success will hurt his club to some extent, and that it is bound to be weakened by a slowing down on the part of Bing Miller, George Haas and Joe Boley.

POSSIBLY THEY ARE a little too hasty in assuming that the Mackmen won't be able to reach the heights a third time. Every champion club must topple eventually, but where the wish isn't father to be thought it's hard to see any collapse threatens the A's.

Rivals may point them out as being only a three-man team, a combination that must depend almost wholly upon Al Simmons, Mickey Cochrane and Jimmy Foxx for its success, but if results mean anything those three men are plenty.

HERE'S A CLUB that has won 206 ball games in two years, without counting its world series achievements. It copped 104 decisions in 1929 and 102 in 1930. That spells an amazing lot of power, and indicates that the slipping point is still a considerable distance in the future. Such a team could skid to some extent, and yet remain on top, as average opposition goes. Though they are said to have staggered last season, the fact remains that they won out by eight full games. They could lose some of that margin and still be better than the field.

AND THE PROSPECT that that field will be stronger next year, with at least three other clubs being recognized as pennant contenders—the Senators, Yankees and Indians—may help the Mackmen, rather than hurt them. They may not need so many games.


IT'S FIGURED THAT 90 WINS WILL DO FOR A's TO WIN FLAG NEXT SEASON!
AN' THAT WON'T BE SO HARD — GROVE AND EARNSHAW ARE GOOD FOR 50 WINS!

For the larger the field of contenders the lower will be the number of victories necessary to nail the pennant. Ninety wins may suffice, in which event the Pale Pachyderms could slump to the extent of 12 triumphs and yet stay at the head of the pack—a pretty comfortable skidding margin before nearing the danger zone.

IN PICKING OUT the weak spots in the regular lineup of the A's, Mack's rivals are overlooking the real secret of his success, an advantage which he will still have in 1931 and which will give him a big bulge over any competitor, regardless of anything else.

That is the possession of two pitchers who are capable of winning, by their joint efforts, close to half a hundred ball games. In 1929, Lefty Grove and George Earnshaw turned in a total of 44 victories, and in 1930 they swelled it to 50. That they will do as well, or almost as well, next year, there is no good reason to doubt.

THE IMPORTANCE OF that huge item cannot be estimated too highly. It means that Grove and Earnshaw alone will be able to account for half, or more than half, of the pennant contract, requiring only about 40 winning performances by all the rest of the staff combined. A club that owns even one pitcher who may be depended upon for 25 victories has a big start toward the pennant, and when a team has two of them—well, the chance that the A's may be beaten out next year doesn't look overly strong.

EXCEPT FOR THE Tournament of Roses game in Pasadena on New Year's Day, football has passed out. The pigskin parade for 1930 ended with yesterday's special charity tilt between the Army and Navy in New York, leaving behind the record of another big year except for a falling off in attendance in the Big Ten Conference.

This record-breaking business has been a regular annual thing ever since the World War. Though the peak was thought to have been reached several years ago, the game has continued its amazing advances from season to season. This fall saw more teams in action and the general attendance higher in the millions than ever before, in spite of the slump in the Big Ten. Notre Dame alone played to 525,000 in 10 games.

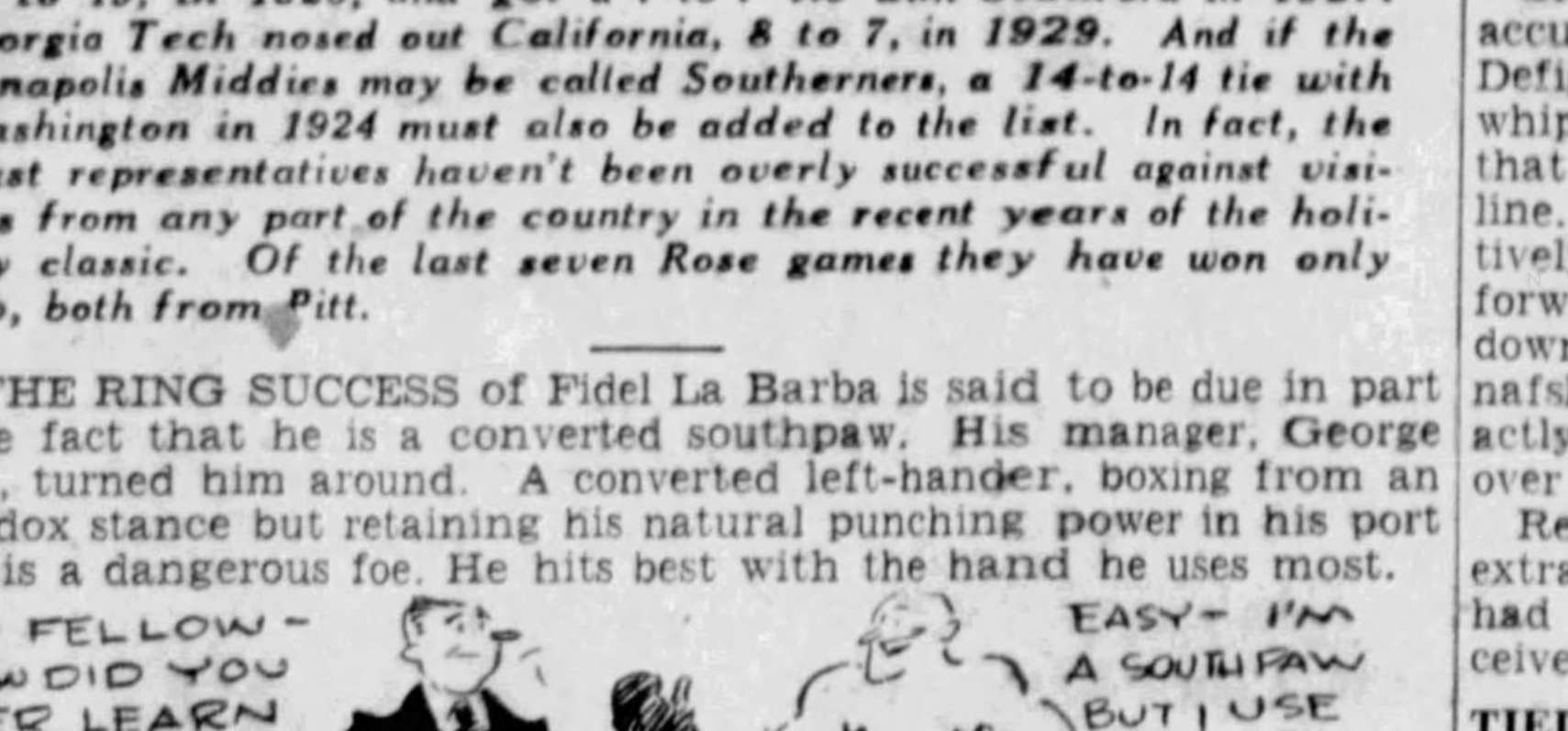
WELL! — I THOUGHT YOU WERE FINISHED FOR TH' SEASON !
NO - DON'T FORGET TH' TOURNAMENT OF ROSES NEW YEAR'S DAY - !
FOOTBALL

AND THE YEAR to come promises a continuance of the remarkable growth. Pittsburgh is certain to have the greatest season in its history with such new attractions as the Army, Purdue, Western Maryland and others included in the 16-game home schedule of the three local teams, and increased interest is in prospect generally.

The probable resumption of the colorful Army-Navy meeting, with some other new features, will help along the continued boom. In spite of the "overemphasis" howlers, the day when college football will go down hill is still so far in the future that it can't be seen with the naked eye.

WASHINGTON STATE WILL have to upset tradition to beat Alabama in the New Year's Day classic. No Southern team has ever been defeated in the Rose Bowl. 'Bama downed Washington, 20 to 19, in 1926, and got a 7-to-7 tie with Stanford in 1927. Georgia Tech nosed out California, 8 to 7, in 1929. And if the Annapolis Middies may be called Southerners, a 14-to-14 tie with Washington in 1924 must also be added to the list. In fact, the coast representatives haven't been overly successful against visitors from any part of the country in the recent years of the holiday classic. Of the last seven Rose games they have won only two, both from Pitt.

THE RING SUCCESS of Fidel La Barba is said to be due in part to the fact that he is a converted southpaw. His manager, George Blake, turned him around. A converted left-hander, boxing from an orthodox stance but retaining his natural punching power in his port mitt, is a dangerous foe. He hits best with the hand he uses most.


SAY FELLOW - HOW DID YOU EVER LEARN TO HIT SO HARD WITH YOUR LEFT ?
EASY - I'M A SOUTHPAW BUT I USE TH' OLD ORTHODOX STANCE SEE !
LA BARBA

La Barba is not the first exhibit. Jim Jeffries was one. Kid McPartland was another. So was Charley White. And you can add Paul Burlenbach, Justo Suarez and others. All of them were made to turn in the old days. It is hard to recall a fighter who reached any championship heights while boxing in southpaw style before Al McCoy and Johnny Wilson. And McCoy was anything but a real champion.

FEATURE PLAYS IN MONESSEN-REDSTONE W. P. I. A. L. TITLE GAME

FULLBACK DEFIGIO, OF REDSTONE TEAM, MAKES A FIRST DOWN IN FIRST QUARTER

RICHNASKY SCORES FOR REDSTONE ON PASS

PHOTOS BY D. E. BENJAMIN, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

WAXMAN TAKES FORWARD PASS FOR MONESSEN'S WINNING TOUCHDOWN

Monessen High Tops Redstone Twp., 12-6

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

nessen tallied in the first and third periods, Redstone evening things with a neatly executed tally in the second quarter. All the points after touchdowns went floole.

Outstanding in the play of the victors and new champions were Halfback Kotys, of Monessen; Guard Nusser, and Stevenson, who played both halfback and fullback. Kotys turned in some brilliant bits of open field running; Nusser was a very much alert and capable lineman, and Stevenson was on the tossing end of all the passes.

For Redstone, the highly-touted Joe Smith, really a good quarterback; Right End Richnafsky and Fullback Defigio, performed in highly complimentary fashion. Smith had a punt blocked on him in the first period that put Monessen in position to score, but it wasn't his fault that on the particular play, his line gave a perfect imitation of a wall of tissue paper.

Monessen's initial score came early, and for a time, it appeared as though the Black and White clad eleven, which entered the game with a record of having ploughed through 10 games without being scored on, was going to make a walkaway battle out of things.

LINE BRACES

Capt. Cotton kicked off to Redstone, and after Smith and Delio had clipped off one first down on off-tackle slants, the Monessen line braced and Smith dropped back to kick. He literally was smothered by a fast-charging line of Monessen huskies, Nusser taking the full force of the kick on his chest and the ball eventually bounding about and out of bounds on the Redstone 28-yard line.

The situation as far as Redstone was concerned, was acute, to say the least, and it became the dickens of a sight cuter when Steven rifled a pass to Kotys that was good for a 15-yard gain and a first down on the 10-yard mark. Two line plays were good for three yards, and then, on a very deceptive lateral pass, forward pass, Kotys to Stevenson to Link, the latter a lanky Negro end, stepped over the line for the score. Link, playing right end, crossed over to the left side of the field, evaded the man set to watch him and took the pass over his left shoulder. It was a fine play.

Capt. Cotton tried a placement goal for the extra point, but the kick was wide of the mark.

REDSTONE RALLIES

Redstone rallied right nobly and after checking the Monessen offensive for the remainder of the period and for the early part of the second, put on a scoring act of its own. An intercepted forward pass, tossed very foolishly deep within its own territory, did to Monessen what the block kick did to Redstone. Smith punted over the goal line and Monessen scrimmaged the ball on the 20-yard line, as per usual, and according to all the rules and regulations of this grand old game.

On the first play, Stevenson tried to cross up the Redstone box defense by heaving a pass in the general direction of his clever running mate, Kotys, but Smith was on the ball like a hawk and he pulled it in on the 33-yard strip.

Smitty called the sturdy and accurate arm of his fullbacker, Defigio, into play, and Defigio whipped a 20-yard heave to Delio that put the ball on the nine-yard line. Two line attacks were effectively smeared by the Monessen forward wall, but on the fourth down Defigio tossed one to Richnafsky, who caught the ball exactly on the goal line and fell over for the score.

Redstone elected to try for the extra point with a pass, but never had a chance, every eligible receiver being well covered.

TIED AT HALF

That threw the ball game into a tie, and it remained in such a state for the rest of the first half. Redstone led in first downs at half-time, 4 to 3.

For the first part of the third period, it looked very much as though the contest was going to wind up in a deadlock and the W. P. I. A. L. title be turned over to charity, along with the proceeds of the game. This fellow Kotys, who will be another Marchmount Schwartz if he continues along the lines he pursued today, took matters into his own hands and ran Redstone's left end to death with a series of dashes that eventually worked the ball from the Redstone 42-yard mark to the 11. His longest dash, of 22 yards, was the big factor in the march.

Mooney Waxman, a powerful fullback, was in the Monessen backfield, Stevenson having been shifted to right half, the blocking back position. Redstone was figuring on Waxman as an especially hot pass catcher, and he slipped out in the open. Stevenson, running backward on what started out to be an end run, very calmly stopped dead in his tracks and whipped him the ball. He caught it and went over for the score. Again Cotton's try for the extra point via a placement, was wild.

PLACEMENT MISSED

To harken back to the second period for a moment, it must be reported that Cotton missed a very close placement goal attempt from the 20-yard line just before the first half closed. Previous to this, seven had bulleted a 25-yard pass to Zelaska, the Monessen quarterback, that had placed the ball on the 10-yard line.

Redstone staged a 53-yard march in the final period that seemed destined to result in a score, but Monessen arose to the occasion and threw back the viciously attacking townshippers once the Red and White wave reached the 14-yard stripe.

Obtaining possession of the ball on a punt on its own 33, the Redstone machine, aided very materially by a 27-yard pass, hurled by Defigio and received by Delio, slashed and hammered at the Monessen line. Delio bore the brunt of the attack, striking outside tackle; inside the same spot, cutting to the weak side or ploughing through center. He was ably aided and abetted in this drive by Smith and Defigio.

Once within the shadow of the goal line, however, the charge of Redstone backs was broken and the aerial attack faltered and failed. Defigio ended it all by passing over the goal line.

Monessen made one more threat to score late in the game with Hotham, subbing at tackle for Nusser, intercepting one of Defigio's heaves on the Redstone 14-yard mark, but the game ended before Monessen could get around to put over another score.

Both elevens compiled a total of eight first downs. Monessen attempted 14 passes and wound up with a rating of exactly 500 by completing seven of 'em. Redstone tried 18 and made only five good.

Monessen generally outplayed Redstone, showing more speed and deception on the attack and was more alert on the defense. A delayed forward pass, from kick formation, was especially difficult for Redstone to stop.

The proceeds of the contest are to be turned over to charity. It was principally for this reason that the game was given the O. K. of the W. P. I. A. L. Redstone finished with a fraction more in point rating than Monessen.

How Monessen High Won W. P. I. A. L. Grid Laurels

WASHINGTON, Pa., Dec. 13.—The play-by-play account of the Monessen-Redstone W. P. I. A. L. title grid game here today follows:

FIRST QUARTER

Capt. Cotton, of Monessen, won the toss and elected to defend the north goal. Redstone elected to receive.

Cotton kicked off, booting the ball out of bounds on the 28-yard stripe. It was brought back and he booted again, this time booting to Delio, who momentarily fumbled on the 15-yard stripe and then returned the ball to the 31.

Joe Smith picked up two yards at right guard. Defigio hit center on a split buck for two yards, but both sides were offside and the ball was called back. Delio ripped off right tackle on a reverse for six yards. Jose Smith raced around left end for three yards and a first down on the Redstone 42. Defigio hit center for two yards. Defigio hit center for two yards. Defigio's pass was broken down by Bush. Nusser broke through and blocked Jose Smith's punt, Monessen recovering the ball on the Redstone 28-yard line.

Bush hit center for three yards. Stevenson zipped a pass to Kotys that was good for 15 yards and a first down on the 10-yard mark. Kotys ran right end for a loss of a yard. Stevenson went out of bounds on a fake reverse for three yards. On a lateral pass forward pass, Stevenson passed to Link for a touchdown. Score, Monessen 6, Redstone 0.

Cotton's try for extra point via a placement goal was wide. Score: Monessen 6, Redstone 0.

Cotton kicked off to Kavanshansky, who was nailed in his tracks on the Redstone 37-yard strip. Koyts was stopped at left end without gain. Smith drilled left guard for a yard. Joe Smith dropped Defigio's pass. Joe Smith punted to Kotys, who was stopped on the Monessen 26-yard line after a run back of four yards. Stevenson quick kicked on first down, the ball going to the Redstone 44, where it was downed by Link.

Defigio hammered the center of the line without gain. Smith picked up seven yards on an excursion around right end, but the play was called back and Redstone penalized five yards for offside. Delio on a reverse was good for six yards at left tackle. Joe Smith punted to Bush, who ran from his own 34-yard mark to the 37.

Stevenson punted to Smith again on first down, the Redstone back being nailed on his own 31-yard mark. Defigio pounded through right guard for five yards. On a double pass from Smith, Delio cut off left tackle for six yards and a first down on the Redstone 45. Monessen took time out. Joe Smith hit center for four yards. Defigio broke through center for eight more, but Redstone was penalized five yards for the backfield being illegally in motion. On a double pass from Delio, Smith cut off right tackle for seven yards. Joe Smith found a hole at left guard and went through for six yards and a first down on the Monessen 41. Defigio hit center for two yards. The period ended with the play. Score: Monessen, 6; Redstone, 0.

SECOND QUARTER

It was Redstone's ball, second down on the Monessen 40-yard line. Defigio ran off right tackle for a yard. Delio was nailed at right tackle for a yard loss by Olchak. Joe Smith punted over the goal line.

Monessen scrimmaged the ball on the 20-yard mark. Joe Smith intercepted Stevenson's pass on the 33-yard line.

Joe Smith pilled through left guard for five yards. Smith was good for a yard more at center. Defigio passed to Delio for a 20-yard gain, putting the ball on the Monessen nine-yard line. Delio was stopped at left tackle by Nusser. Smith bucked right guard for a yard. Defigio's pass was incomplete.

Defigio passed to Richnasky, who caught the ball on the goal line and tumbled over for a touchdown. Score: Redstone, 6; Monessen, 6.

Redstone's try for the extra point via a pass was incomplete. Score: Redstone, 6; Monessen, 6.

Martell kicked off for Redstone, booting the ball to Stevenson, who was stopped on his own 27-yard line. Zeleska went out of bounds after a gain of two yards. Bush spun around left end for six yards. Null, Redstone center, was hurt on the play. Redstone took time out. Zeleska failed to gain on a try at center. Stevenson punted out of bounds on Redstone's 34-yard line. Defigio dove through center for a yard. Defigio's pass was incomplete. Joe Smith punted to Kotys on the latter's 27-yard line and he chased back to the 31 before being stopped.

Kotys raced around right end on a reverse for 22 yards. Zeleska hit left tackle for three yards. Stevenson's pass was incomplete. Stevenson punted to Defigio, who was nailed in his tracks on the 12-yard line.

Smith punted to his own 36-yard line, where the ball was downed.

Stevenson whipped a pass to Zeleska that netted 25 yards and a first down on the Redstone 10-yard mark. Waxman went in at right halfback for Bush, of Monessen. Waxman went out of bounds for no gain. Stevenson passed to Zeleska for a six-yard gain. Stevenson's pass was thrown down by Smith. Cotton missed a try for a placement goal from the 20-yard line.

Redstone put the ball in play on the 20-yard mark. Delio lost a yard on a try at right end, as the half ended.

Score: Monessen, 6; Redstone, 6.

THIRD QUARTER

Martell kicked off to Knutilla, who was thrown on his own 31-yard line. Kotys broke loose around right end and ran 20 yards to the middle of the field. Waxman punched center for a yard, but Monessen drew a 15-yard penalty for holding. Kotys spun through right tackle and cut back for nine yards. Stevenson passed to Kotys for a gain of 33 yards. It was first down on the Redstone 31-yard line. Kotys chased around right end for 13 yards. Waxman went out of bounds for no gain. Kotys was stopped at right end without gain. Waxman punched center for a yard. Stevenson's pass was knocked down by Smith.

Redstone took the ball on downs on the 16-yard mark. Defigio hit center for two yards. On a reverse Delio was spilled at right tackle for no gain. Smith punted to Kotys, who made a fine return of 14 yards to the Redstone 42. Richnafsky was hurt on the play and his place was taken at end for Redstone by Davidson.

Kotys tore through center for five yards. Waxman fumbled a bad pass from center and recovered for a loss of five yards. Stevenson passed to Zeleska for a gain of three yards. Kotys circled right end for 22 yards and a first down on the Redstone 11-yard mark. Zeleska slammed center for a yard. Stevenson passed to Waxman for a touchdown. Score: Monessen 12, Redstone 6.

Cotton missed a placement goal try the extra point. Score: Monessen 12; Redstone 6.

Cotton kicked off, Davidson bringing the ball back 10 yards to the Redstone 35-yard mark. Defigio hit right tackle for no gain. Defigio whipped a pass to Smith that was good for 13 yards. Defigio struck center for a yard. Smith's pass was incomplete. Defigio's pass was knocked down by Waxman. Smith punted to the Monessen 30, where Davidson downed the ball. Kotys was good for a yard at right end. Waxman walloped center for four yards. Stevenson punted to Defigio, who was tackled on the Redstone 32-yard line as the period ended. Score: Monessen 12; Redstone 6.

FOURTH QUARTER

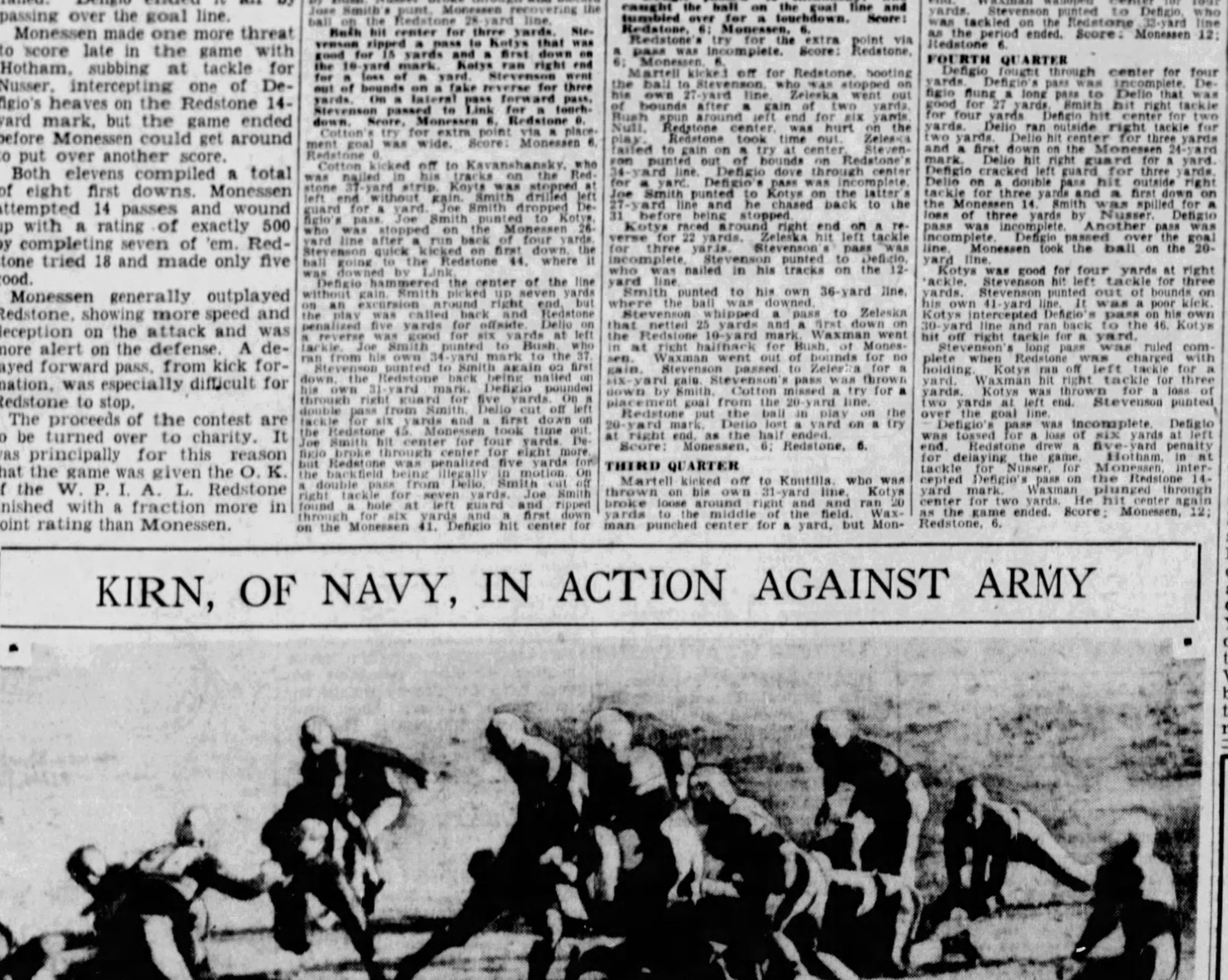
Defigio fought through center for four yards. Defigio's pass was incomplete. Defigio flung a long pass to Delio that was good for 27 yards. Smith hit right tackle for four yards. Defigio hit center for two yards. Delio ran outside right tackle for two yards. Delio hit center for three yards and a first down on the Monessen 24-yard mark. Delio hit right guard for a yard. Defigio cracked left guard for three yards. Delio on a double pass hit outside right tackle for three yards and a first down on the Monessen 14. Smith was spilled for a loss of three yards by Nusser. Defigio pass was incomplete. Another pass was incomplete. Defigio passed over the goal line. Monessen took the ball on the 20-yard line.

Kotys was good for four yards at right tackle. Stevenson hit left tackle for three yards. Stevenson punted out of bounds on his own 41-yard line. It was a poor kick. Kotys intercepted Defigio's pass on his own 30-yard line and ran back to the 46. Kotys hit off right tackle for a yard.

Stevenson's long pass was ruled complete when Redstone was charged with holding. Kotys ran off left tackle for a yard. Waxman hit right tackle for three yards. Kotys was thrown for a loss of two yards at left end. Stevenson punted over the goal line.

Defigio's pass was incomplete. Defigio was tossed for a loss of six yards at left end. Redstone drew a five-yard penalty for delaying the game. Hotham, in at tackle for Nusser, for Monessen, intercepted Defigio's pass on the Redstone 14-yard mark. Waxman plunged through center for two yards. He hit center again for two yards and the game ended. Score: Monessen, 12; Redstone, 6.

KIRN, OF NAVY, IN ACTION AGAINST ARMY



International Newsreel Telephoto

MIDDIE GAIN—Bullet Lou Kirn, star halfback of the Navy, making a sizable gain against the Army in the service football battle for the benefit of the Salvation Army's fund for the unemployed at the Yankee Stadium, New York, yesterday. Army won, 6 to 0, on Stecker's 57-yard run for a touchdown.

Redstone Plays In Uniontown High Uniforms

WASHINGTON, Pa., Dec. 13.—Redstone High School's football team, which was defeated by Monessen in the W. P. I. A. L. title game here this afternoon, was attired in the uniforms of the Uniontown High School eleven.

The Redstone regular outfits showed too much the results of the tough season the team had gone through, so arrangements were made to borrow the natty red and white jerseys of Uniontown. Redstone reserve players, however, wore their regular uniforms.

PITT-PURDUE DATE CHANGED

The date of the Pitt-Purdue basketball game has been changed from January 3 to December 30, University of Pittsburgh athletic officials announced yesterday. The shift, which works something of a hardship on the Panthers, was made at the request of Purdue.

The moving up of the fray with the Boilermakers adds to the "toughness" of the Pitt card, in that the Panthers will be called upon to meet the 1929-30 champions of the East and Middle West within a span of four days. The Carlson floormen meet Syracuse's eastern titleholders on December 27. Purdue is defending the Big Ten title.

The Panthers met Ohio State in Columbus last night, and they will get in only one practice session, tomorrow, before leaving on another western jaunt Tuesday. Marquette will be met in Milwaukee Wednesday night and Nebraska will provide the opposition at Lincoln on Friday. A game with Creighton in Omaha on Saturday will conclude the trip. The Panthers will arrive back in Pittsburgh Sunday night.

Com. Booth Sees Game

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—(AP.)—An honored guest at the Army-Navy football game at the Yankee Stadium today was Evangeline Booth, commander of the Salvation Army, seeing her first football game. She expressed her gratitude to those who enabled the game to be played for the benefit of the Salvation Army, promised that the spending of the fund would be regarded "as a privilege only equaled by its great responsibility," and asked a blessing upon "every hand and heart that has contributed to this unprecedented charity."

The kickoff sent end over end down the field a football autographed by President Hoover, the Secretaries of War and Navy, Mayor Walker and the players on the two teams. This pigskin was withdrawn from competition at once and was to have been auctioned to the highest bidder between halves. But, when $5,000 had been raised in the auction, starting with a $1,000 bid by Bud Fisher, the cartoonist, the sale was called off and Commander Booth asked that the ball be given to Grover C. Whalen, former New York police commissioner and chairman of the citizens' committee which arranged the game. Whalen got the football, but the bidders gave their collective $5,000 to the Salvation Army to swell its relief fund.

WANTED
SALES REPRESENTATIVES

The United Stoker Corporation has a few territories for capable salesmen. This is a rare opportunity for a good salesman to become affiliated with a reputable and successful stoker manufacturer. This stoker sells for $395.00, complete with automatic controls. It was designed and manufactured for domestic use and therefore has many advantages over similar machines.

The United Stoker Corporation, right in the face of hard times, has shown a decided increase in sales. Applicants between the ages of 25 and 45, with successful sales records and with our training, can earn commissions ranging from $4,000.00 upward in protected territories. Applicants must be able to finance themselves for a short time. Write or call the United Stoker Corporation, Peru, Indiana.

Pitt Passers Hand Ohio State 25-to-17 Drubbing

BUCKEYE FIVE NO MATCH FOR CARLSON TEAM

Losers Unable to Register One Basket in First Half Of Columbus Battle.

Albright's Fine Work at Center Big Factor in Locals' Victory; 4,310 Attend.

By LESTER J. BIDERMAN, Special Correspondent.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 13.—Pitt's basketball team redeemed itself in Ohio here last night when it defeated Ohio State, 25 to 17, on the Buckeyes' own floor before 4,340 spectators.

A week ago Pitt was defeated, 31 to 14, by an Ohio Conference team, Western Reserve, but the Panthers gathered revenge by making a Western Conference quintet look exceedingly bad throughout most of the entire game tonight.

Not until the last few minutes of the game, when the Buckeyes at last seemed to be able to make their shots count, did Ohio even look stronger than an ordinary high school outfit.

ATTACK CHECKED

This is proven by the fact that Ohio did not score at all from the field in the first half and were trailing by a score of 20 to 9 with five minutes of the game remaining to be played.

Don Smith, Pitt sophomore, was the individual star of the game. Not only did he get three baskets and three fouls, but he played a nifty floor game, showing a lot of speed and an ability to dribble that surpassed any other demonstration on the Fair Grounds Coliseum hardwood.

Ohio's only star was Wes Fesler, and he was hampered by a bungling set of teammates. They passed wildly and missed innumerable shots, many of them easy efforts from directly beneath the hoop.

ALBRIGHT STARS

Albright, rangy Pitt center, controlled the tip-off almost entirely and Pitt had possession of the ball most of the time. Pitt was almost as badly handicapped by missing shots as was Ohio State early in the game, but the Panthers began to find their shooting range later in the game and gradually pulled away from the Scarlet quintet.

Prexy Ervin, Ohio State's veteran forward, had one of the worst evenings of his career. Time after time he was alone under the basket with the ball, only to miss the pot shot. He was equally helpless from farther out on the floor.

Encouraged by Pitt's poor showing against Western Reserve a week ago, Coach Olsen of Ohio started a lineup composed of three totally green sophomores and only Fesler and Ervin among the veterans in the game. He evidently expected an easy victory.

REPLACES SUBS

With Ervin going bad and the new players looking exceedingly helpless, he vainly attempted to pull the game out of the fire toward the end by inserting his strongest lineup.

The game was slow all the way. Pitt found no necessity for speeding up and Ohio simply couldn't. During the last five minutes the Ohio State bank played "Fight the Team" continually and the assembled fans rose and cheered in an effort to bring the Buckeyes out of their slump, but this also failed. The lineup:

Pitt.		Ohio State.
Cohen	F	Ervin
W. Kowallis	F	Gardner
Albright	C	Mattison
Arture (C.)	G	(C.) Fesler
Smith	G	Hoffer
Score by periods—		
Pitt	7	18—25
Ohio State	2	15—17

Substitutions—Pitt: Lawry for Cohen, Wrobleski for Lawry, S. Kowallis for W. Kowallis, Brown for Albright, Smith for Arture. Ohio State: Wrigley for Ervin, Hinchman for Wrigley, Paulsey for Mattison, Russell for Paulsey, Larkins for Hoffer.

Field goals—Pitt: Lawry, Wrobleski, W. Kowallis, Albright 2, Smith 3. Ohio State: Ervin, Hinchman, Fesler 2, Larkins.

Fouls—Pitt: Lawry, W. Kowallis 5, Smith 3. Ohio State: Gardner 2, Mattison 2, Fesler 2, Larkins.

Referee—Lane, Cincinnati. Umpire—Bolster, Pittsburgh. Time of periods—20 minutes.

Titans Top Teacher Five

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Dec. 13.—The Westminster College basketball team opened their season here tonight by scoring an easy victory over the Slippery Rock State Teachers. The score was 49 to 23, the Titans holding the upper hand from start to finish.

Led by Brownlee, the Titans wasted little time in getting off to a comfortable lead. Brownlee came through with a half dozen double deckers to contribute to his team's triumph. He led the scorers of both teams.

The Titans were a little slow in getting started, but managed to hold a 19-10 lead at the half. They added 30 points in the last half when several substitutes were injected into the game. The lineup:

Westminster—49.		Slippery Rock—23.
Douglas	F	Smiley
Kocheran	F	Campbell
Brownlee	C	Nash
Rice	G	Morris
Fisher	G	Fehrenbaugh
Westminster	19	30—49
Slippery Rock	10	13—23

Field goals — Douglas 3, Kocheran, Brownlee 6, Rice, Campbell 2, Nash 3, Arthurs 2, Siljunder 3, Hamas 3, Catolo, Sheplur. Foul goals Westminster, 11 out of 16; Slippery Rock, 9 out of 19. Referee—By Morgan.

MICHIGAN VICTOR

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 13.—(INS.)—University of Michigan's basketball quintet defeated Michigan State, 32 to 22, here tonight.

An Echo of a Stirring Football Shock

VIGNETTES OF SPORTS

The Coming of Christner and Purdue's Five

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

Remember that football game in which Carnegie Tech defeated Notre Dame, 19-0, at Forbes Field in 1926, with Rockne many miles away, watching the Army-Navy game at Chicago? It was a shot that was heard around the football world.

Many have been the echoes of that memorable game and afternoon, and still they are heard.

Comes now the latest, in the form of a word of protest from Tommy Mills, former Rockne assistant at Notre Dame, now head coach at Georgetown University.

It appears that instead of Knute Rockne, Mills was the real "goat" of that battle—and unjustly so.

TOMMY DEFENDS SELF

But let Tommy, a good-natured Irishman, tell his story, now that he is in a position to open up and defend himself.

Says he:

"You know I've always been blamed for that defeat. They said I was in charge of the team. I wasn't. Hunk Anderson was in charge. But that is neither here nor there. A lot of things conspired to lose that game and it wasn't coaching.

"I scouted Carnegie a couple of weeks before we were to play them. They looked sweet to me and I told Rock so. He must have thought I was daffy because he said, 'You don't think they can beat us, do you?' 'They will if you underrate 'em,' I told him. I thought so much of them that I asked to go back and look them over again the next Saturday.

"They played West Virginia, which had a good team. Carnegie scored a couple of touchdowns and then didn't show any more. I went back to tell Notre Dame the plays to watch out for. The regulars didn't bother to listen. The second team did, but the regulars were going to play the game, so that didn't help much.

PLAYERS NOT PRIMED

"Then Rock decides that he won't go down with the team. He was getting a piece of money for writing up the Army-Navy game. Well, with Rock away, the players, of course, were surer than ever that Carnegie was a setup. If it wasn't, Rock would be there, they argued.

"To make matters worse, the papers in Pittsburgh came out with a story that Notre Dame wouldn't play Carnegie the next season. When we came out on the field those babies from Carnegie rubbed it in good. 'We're so bad that you don't even need your coach, eh?' they said. 'We're not good enough to play you next year, eh? We'll show you.'

"Well, they showed us all right. That Carnegie bunch gave Notre Dame a licking. Whenever a team like Notre Dame gets licked, somebody's got to be blamed, because it doesn't seem natural. I got blamed and I was the one that tried to keep them from getting licked. It's a tough world, especially when they blame you for the things you didn't do."

JUST AN ACORN NOW

Great oaks from little acorns grow, and it may come to pass that the Grasslands International Steeplechase for the King of Spain's Cup, inaugurated at Gallatin, Tenn., a week ago over a course of 4½ miles that is almost a duplicate of the famous Aintree course at Liverpool, England, will become one of the great sporting features of America, vieing with the Kentucky Derby as a racing classic and taking its place among the leading sporting fixtures of the world. Stranger things have happened.

K. O.'S LATE START

The rather mature age of 32 is no time to begin a career of strenuous athletic endeavor, but that is just what Meyer (K. O.) Christner, of Akron, did. Tomorrow night, at Motor Square Garden, Christner makes his first appearance in a Pittsburgh ring when he meets George Panka, young Homestead bricklayer, in the main bout of the benefit boxing show for Pittsburgh's Unemployed Relief Fund.

For more than a year, this former rubber worker was a high flier in the heavyweight ranks, meeting all of the leaders, and playing an important role in the late Tex Rickard's final elimination series to determine a successor to the retired Gene Tunney as world champion. Now he is in the twilight of his meteoric career, but he still can punch and is dangerous, and it behooves young Panka to keep his chin tucked away where it will be safe as long as they are in the ring with each other.

During the past week, the annual Christmas Fund boxing show of the Cleveland News was staged, with Jackie Fields beating Paul Pirrone and Fidel LaBarba "losing" to Eddie Shea in the two feature bouts. It was this same show, two years ago, that gave Christner his opportunity to break into the front ranks and the big money. It was planned to use one Joe Burke against Knute Hansen, then regarded as a foremost contender for honors, in the main bout, but Joe went over to Akron to box Christner in a tuneup bout and the latter hit him on the chin and knocked him out in two rounds. The finishing blow raised a large lump on Burke's head and Joe still was in a daze when he got back to Cleveland, averring that Tom Gibbons and other stars whom he had met never hit him that hard. The result was that Christner was substituted for Burke against Hansen and knocked the Melancholy Dane cold and was made over night. New York and the Big Time were his next stops.

K. O. Christner and son, 11, and daughter, 9

EXPLAINS WALKER BOUT

Bouts with such notables as Jack Sharkey, Johnny Risko, Paulino Uzcudun, Jim Maloney, Ernie Schaaf, Otto Von Porat and others followed, with the result that the thrifty Christner was able to corral a neat nest egg. He is comfortably fixed and happy with his family in Akron, and continuing in the fight game for what there is left in it for him. Recently he was knocked out in the first round of a bout with Mickey Walker in Chicago, and it was whispered about that he had done a "dive" to help build up the latter's heavyweight campaign. Christner stoutly denies this, saying he was injured when he fell through the loose ropes, and could not get back into the ring in time to avoid being counted out, and adds that he will answer the question of whether or not he is through as a ringman when he faces Panka tomorrow night.

Christner is a nimble and speedy man and a good boxer for all of his bulk and age. He was a basketball baseball and football player before entering the ring and knocking out all of his opponents in amateur bouts at smokers given by employes of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company at Akron. His punch came from hard work that steeled his hitting muscles and clean living. As the accompanying picture shows, he is a family man. At 37, he is an "old man" as ages go in the ring, but he still is a colorful figure. His work against Panka following his fiasco with Walker, which almost cost him the local match, will be followed with interest by the fans. Incidentally, an uncle, Wilson Christner, is a Pittsburgher, residing in Brookline.

JACK KEARNS' PLANS

Writing of the heavyweight situation, 'tis said that Jack (Doc) Kearns, former manager of Jack Dempsey, really has fine assurance that he will have his Mickey Walker, the middleweight champion, in there with Max Schmeling in a bout for the heavyweight title at Soldier Field, Chicago, next summer. It seems Schmeling refuses to go through with a contract to fight for the Madison Square Garden Corporation in his first bout in defense of the title which he won on a foul from Jack Sharkey in New York last fall because that contract was obtained under duress and will not hold up. Kearns has backing which will assure Schmeling a guarantee of $400,000, with a privilege for a bout with Walker in Chicago, and has been informed that Schmeling will accept it when he returns to the States. Then the ballyhoo will be on in earnest.

Meanwhile, Kearns will keep Walker busy fighting a series of heavyweight battles to build up his case, and is priming Jackie Fields, former welterweight champion, and Haakon Hansen, his Norwegian pickup, to succeed Walker as middleweight titleholder. He may sell Fields to James (Red) Mason, local manager, for $15,000.

Purdue University's basketball stars come East this season for battles with Pitt at the Stadium Pavilion here, December 30, and with Temple University at Philadelphia, January 1, and it is apropos at this time to call attention to the fine records compiled by the Boilermakers on the hardwood floor in recent years.

Coach Ward Lambert, Purdue's coaching genius, has one of the most remarkable records in the history of basketball. His teams for the last 12 years hold the edge over all Big Ten foes in the matter of games won and lost over the extended period and have accounted for five titles or shares in titles. In only one year, 1919, the season after the war, has a Purdue

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.

George Panka vs. K. O. Christner, 10 rounds; Ted Yarosz vs. Young Rudy, 8 rounds, and Mickey Cohen vs. Jimmy Thomas and Johnny Smackey vs. Sammy O'Dell, 6 rounds each (for relief of unemployed), Motor Square Garden.

Al Friedman vs. Dick Daniels, 10 rounds, Boston.

Emmett Rocco vs. Frankie Wine, 10 rounds (for benefit of unemployed), Youngstown, O.

George Hoffman vs. Raoul Rodriguez, Eddie McKenna vs. Johnny Prezio, Mike Calada vs. Lou Murelli and Sammy Fishbein vs. Charley Bedi, 6 rounds each, Lenox Club, New York.

Ole Nesheim vs. Joe Marro, 10 rounds, Prospect Hall, New York.

Joey Thomas vs. Henry Lenard and Georgie Nate vs. Jimmy Sayers, 8 rounds each, and Georgie Merwin vs. Otto Atterson and Mickey Joy vs. Eddie Marshall, 6 rounds each, Chicago.

Babe Hunt vs. Al Fay, 10 rounds, and Speck Friend vs. Pete Regil and Tommy Scott vs. Hotshot Highsmith, 6 rounds each, Tulsa, Okla.

Johnny Cuthbert vs. Al Foreman, 15 rounds, London.

Emil Paluso vs. Hymie Wiseman, 10 rounds, Des Moines, Ia.

TUESDAY.

Larry Kaufman vs. Arthur Neado, Andy Tomosky vs. Johnny Warner and Teddy Welsh vs. Eddie Nelson, 8 rounds each (for benefit of unemployed), Johnstown, Pa.

Primo Carnera vs. Reggie Meen, 10 rounds, London.

Amateur bouts under auspices of H. T. Little A. C. (for benefit of unemployed), Turner Hall, Homestead.

Ted Sandwina vs. Stanley Poreda, 10 rounds, and George Daggett vs. Eddie Frisco, Jack Portney vs. Hubert Gillis and Phil Rafferty vs. Jack Schweitzer, 8 rounds each (New York American Christmas fund show), St. Nicholas arena, New York.

Baby Joe Gans vs. Andy DiVodi, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

Pete Susky vs. Rene De Vos, 10 rounds, Scranton, Pa.

Charley Boyette vs. Charley Miller and Georgie Fletcher vs. Johnny Ciccarelli and Vic Burrone vs. Charley Charneski, 8 rounds each, Armory Club, New York.

Phil Stark vs. Jackie Chasin and Nat Suess vs. Lew Fields, 4 rounds each, Brooklyn.

WEDNESDAY

Amateur bouts at Homewood Athletic Club.

THURSDAY

Amateur show at McKeesport.

Gaby Bagdad vs. Danny Devlin, 10 rounds; Billy Alger vs. Leo Duncan, 8 rounds, and Jimmy McAllister vs. Frank Polsky, 6 rounds, Reading, Pa.

FRIDAY

Jimmy Kelly vs. Eddie Brannon, 10 rounds, and Frank Novak vs. Dan Gallagher, 6 rounds, Moose Temple.

Pittsburgh amateur boxers in intercity show, Cleveland.

Willow Club vs. Uniontown amateur boxers at Keystone A. C.

Midget Wolgast vs. Willie Davies (non-title), 10 rounds, Toronto.

Max Baer vs. Ernie Schaaf, Angel Cliville vs. Vittorio Livan, and Bob Olin vs. Joe Banovic, 10 rounds each, Madison Square Garden, New York.

OTHER DATES.

December 23—Amateur bouts at Washington Hall, North Side.

December 25 (Christmas Day)—Buck McTiernan vs. Vince Dundee, 10 rounds, Motor Square Garden.

December 26—Midget Wolgast vs. Frankie Genaro (for world flyweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

December 29—Tony Canzoneri vs. opponent to be named (non-title), 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.

December 31—Midget Mike O'Dowd vs. Homer Ronan, 10 rounds, Newark, O.

January 1—Matinee show at Motor Square Garden; Sammy Dorfman vs. Johnny Datto, 10 rounds, Buffalo, N. Y.

January 2—Tommy Grogan vs. Eddie Ran, 10 rounds, Philadelphia.

January 8—Tony Herrera vs. Billy Petrolle, 10 rounds (tentative), Madison Square Garden, New York.

January 16—Jack (Kid) Berg vs. Billy Petrolle (tentative), 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

MAJORS PASS UP CHANCE TO CURB HOMERS

Wrangle Over Draft Gives Owners No Time to Consider Dreyfuss' Plan.

Catcher Appears to Be Pirates' Big Need for 1931 Flag Race in National.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

The closing of the football season marks the start of baseball's Stove League season, but the diamond sport, in its winter habiliments, is not so nice to gaze upon. When the training bell rings the present chaotic condition is apt to pass away, but it may take the actual play of the ball to compensate for the actions of those who are supposed to have the good of the game in their keeping.

Owner Barney Dreyfuss, a crusader against cheap home runs, is back from New York, and if he is not disgusted he should be. The Pittsburgh magnate, with the backing of several American League owners, went to the powwow with the idea of forcing legislation against the fluke roundtrippers, but Barney didn't get to first base with his remedial measures. The disgusting confusion over the draft threw the convention into a turmoil, and the home-run movement failed to crystalize.

So the four-base hit will continue to be the four-flush hit in the big show, where achievement is supposed to be decided on merit. Ordinary fly balls will still fall in short stands for dull thud homers; certain magnates will point to the big attendance in Chicago to prove that conditions are O. K. and they will show you where the National League set a new attendance record. But they will not relate that the Chicago success has been built up on good will and good judgment and that the Sunday attendance at Boston, the first year of the experiment, helped to put the total figure out beyond previous years.

MARSE JOE "MADE" CUBS

With Joe McCarthy using rare leadership on the field and fine discretions in assembling a club of popular players, the Chicago triumph was made possible. Owner Wrigley gave his smart manager every financial assistance and then inaugurated a policy of giving the public a 50-50 break. This, perhaps, was the first time such had been done in baseball and the appreciative fans responded at the turnstiles.

The Cubs, it seems, did not break attendance records because of fluke homers; rather it was in spite of them. The newspapers, the radio, the colorful team and a high regard for the public on the part of the ownership form the keystone on which rests the Cubs' great popularity. You didn't hear of any fighting to get in any other park, except on a big day at Ebbets Field when the Dodgers were in the flag fight.

BUCCOS' FIELD BEST

Forbes Field, home of the Pirates; Redland Field, stamping grounds of the Reds, and Braves Field, Wigwam of the Braves, will still challenge the best there is in the home run hitters. The big screen voluntarily erected in the right stands of the Oakland Orchard at a point where the foul line meets the stands adds to the hazards of home run hitting in Pittsburgh. Here a round-tripper is a thing of beauty and here every pitcher in the league loves to perform. So if we don't have the best team we can have the best park.

The Pittsburgh officials returned without having completed a trade or any sort of deal; nevertheless, the team is in fair shape to begin a new campaign. The need of a high-class catcher is apparent and the directors of the club are working with this thought in view. Clyde Sukeforth, speedy little receiver of the Reds, would be a welcome addition to the Pittsburgh roster, but so far the efforts of the local magnates to acquire this performer have been unavailing.

CATCHER BIG NEED

Meantime, the bosses of the local team are going ahead with plans for next year. Manager Ens is confident his club will be a flag contender, especially if he is able to add another star or two.

The infield, with Traynor, Thevenow, Grantham and Suhr at the four points, looms up as formidable in every way, while the two Waners and Comorosky constitute a pasture patrol which is the envy of all rival pilots. The pitching staff, showing Kremer, Brame, Spencer, Swetonic, Willoughby, French and Wood, should be a big winner, and the receiving department will be O. K. provided a tried and true catcher be acquired.

Chillysauce

The sacrifice fly has passed out of baseball through the action of the joint rules committee of the major leagues. While the new legislation will not be an injustice to anybody, there are countless fans who would like to see a dependable batter rewarded, especially when he hits in an important run. Under the new law, a good hitter may now drive in the winning run on a long fly to the fence and receive the penalty of a "time at bat," which will militate against his batting average.

Under the old scoring the sacrifice fly applied only when a run was scored. In recent years the rule was enlarged to give a batter this premium whenever any runner advance on a fly ball. It has been contended that no batter went to the plate with the idea of hitting a sacrifice fly. You can get an argument on this point in some quarters. Many will tell you that certain hitters, when a runner is on third, go to bat with the idea of hitting a long ball to the outfield to insure the score.

Another big issue which failed to click at the New York meeting was the "chain-store" system of baseball. Before the meeting started it was hoped [illegible] that Judge Landis would declare war on the promoters of the chain plan, particularly the owners of the St. Louis Cardinals. It is now hinted that the commissioner [illegible].

Monessen High To Celebrate On Wednesday

MONESSEN, Pa., Dec. 13.—Monessen High School, which won the W. P. I. A. L. football championship by defeating Redstone Township High in their playoff game at Washington, Pa., this afternoon, will celebrate its successful season with a banquet to be held in the Junior High School cafeteria here next Wednesday evening, beginning at 6:15 p. m.

A number of notables will be on hand as speakers.

SOUTHERN GRID LAWS CHANGED

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Dec. 13.—(AP.)—After selecting Tulane as next year's meeting place, making important changes in the constitution and bylaws and electing officers, the Southern Conference adjourned its meeting at the University of Carolina here today.

C. L. Hare, of Auburn, was elected president to succeed N. W. Dougherty, of Tennessee.

Although making changes in the conference rules, the delegates downed the proposal of Washington and Lee to abolish spring football practice and also acted unfavorably on Vanderbilt's proposal to abolish scouting, recruiting and soliciting.

One of the more important changes in the rules was adoption of Florida's scheme that the football season be 10 weeks in length and be made elastic so as to permit a conference institution to play for 10 weeks after its opening game.

Florida had contended that its climate was not suitable to September play and asked that it be allowed to "synchronize the season with its climate."

The junior college problem also was taken up and the proposal by Dr. S. V. Sanford, of Georgia, that graduates of accredited junior colleges be permitted to participate on intercollegiate teams their first year in college was granted. This provided, however, that such athletes could play only two years.

The University of Georgia was given permission to play a postseason game December 12, 1931, with the University of Southern California.

The Conference also voted to exclude from coaching in the Conference any man who has played professional football since January 1, 1926.

Drake to Oppose Irish, Fordham

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 13.—(AP.)—Drake University will meet Notre Dame and Fordham on successive Saturdays during the 1931 football season, the schedule announced today by Ossie Solem, director of athletics, revealed. Drake's visit to the Polo Grounds in New York to meet Fordham will be the first time an Iowa team ever has appeared there, Solem said. The schedule:

Drake meets Notre Dame at South Bend, October 17, and Fordham at New York, October 24.

ST. JOSEPH'S WINS

St. Joseph's defeated St. John's in a Catholic Lyceum League game on the St. Joseph's floor last night, 17 to 10. The 1929 champs were held to two field goals. The lineup:

St. Joseph's—17.		St. John's—10.
Jacobs	F	Sydor
Lauterbach	F	Huddy
Bernarding	C	C. Lengsvin
Makary	G	Deery
Boegeman	G	Mason
Score by periods—		
St. Joseph	8	9—17
St. John's	5	5—10

Substitutions—Kapfer for Lauderbach. Field goals—Kapfer, Bernarding 2, Makary 2, Boegeman, Neiderberger, Snyder 2. Foul goals—St. Joseph, 5 out of 11; St. John's—6 out of 9. Referee—Campbell.

MANCHESTER WINS

A St. Michael's Lyceum rally in the second half fell short and the Manchester Community Lyceum chalked up a 27-25 victory at the St. Michael's gym last night. Wassell and Heyl starred. The lineup:

Manchester—27.		St. Michael's—25.
Wassell	F	Heyl
Law	F	McCracken
White	C	Laboon
Wallman	G	Seibel
Tuescher	G	Smith

Substitutions—Stahle for Smith. Field goals—Wassell 4, Stahle, Law 3, Tuescher 2, Heyl 5, McCracken 2, Laboon, Seibel. Foul goals—Manchester, 9 out of 14; St. Michael's, 5 out of 12. Referee—Seibel.

BROOKLYN PROS WIN

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 13.—(INS.)—Stumpy Thomason, former Tech star, responded nobly to his home town's demands today by leading the Brooklyn Dodgers' professional football team to a 13-to-0 victory over the Memphis Tigers. Stumpy made two runs for 35 and 18 yards to place the ball on the Tigers' 10-yard line, and it was bucked over by Miller. The other touchdown came on a 45-yard pass from McBride to Clark.

Pitt to Name '31 Captain at Grid Dinner

Members of the varsity football squad of the University of Pittsburgh will be honored at a dinner to be given by the athletic council of the institution at the P. A. A. at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening. The affair will not be open to the public, the usual public dinner following at a later date.

C. D. Wettig will be toastmaster and Norman McLeod will preside at tomorrow's affair. Dr. Carl W. Petty will deliver the invocation. Dr. J. Hube Wagner will represent the letter men's association and Dr. John B. Sutherland, head coach; Eddie Baker, retiring captain; Robert C. Clothier, dean of men, and the incoming captain will speak. The latter's identity will be revealed by Coach Sutherland, who will appoint him.

Letters also will be awarded at the dinner.

Benefit Mitt Shows Feature Week's Card

Panka and Christner Top Motor Square Show—Kelly, Brannon Box at Moose

Benefit boxing shows for the unemployed feature this week's boxing bill.

George Panka, Homestead heavyweight, and K. O. Christner, of Akron, top the contribution of Motor Square Garden to the worthy cause tomorrow night. Emmett Rocco, Ellwood City heavyweight, and Frankie Wine, of Akron, are the headliners in another such show at Youngstown the same night, while on Tuesday a benefit is carded at Johnstown and the H. T. Little Club, of Homestead, stages its second amateur program for the relief of the destitute in Homestead Turner Hall.

The entire receipts of the Motor Square show, over and above the guarantees to the boxers and the operating expenses, will be turned over to the city's fund. The pass list has been suspended for the night, so that everybody will be a paying customer. The show marks the first appearance of Christner in Pittsburgh and also the first appearance of Panka in the ring since he was stopped in the same arena recently by Rocco.

YAROSZ IN SEMI-FINAL

Ted Yarosz, undefeated welterweight, of Monaca, meets Young Rudy, Charleroi's club fighter, in the eight-round semi-final. Mickey Cohen, a flashy young bantamweight, of Cleveland, boxes Jimmy Thomas, of the Hill, in the second bout, and John Smackey, of Canonsburg, and Sammy O'Dell, Negro, of Akron, meet in a return bout in the opener.

Three eight-round bouts feature the Johnstown bill.

The Moose Temple arena, downtown, has signed Jimmy Kelly, hard-hitting southpaw welterweight, of the North Side, and formerly of Dayton, O., and Eddie Brannon, Negro, of the Hill, for its 10-round main bout, Friday night, with Frank Novak, of the North Side, and Dan Gallagher, of the West End, heavies, in a return bout in the semi-final. Kelly has given Joe Trippe a hard battle and knocked out Allen Beatty in his last two starts. He had Trippe down for a count of nine and is the most popular performer of the season so far at the Moose Club.

The McKeesport Club will stage an amateur show on Thursday night, following its small house for its first professional show in more than a month, last week.

U. S. C. Fan Hits Irish Rooter in Eye—Divorced

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—(AP.)—An echo of the enthusiasm that attended the Notre Dame-Southern California football game last year was heard in a Chicago court room yesterday when Mrs. Bella Ogden was awarded a divorce from John Wesley Ogden, wealthy descendant of a pioneer Chicago family.

Mrs. Ogden told Judge Daniel P. Trude about it. According to her testimony, Ogden was rooting for Southern California, while she was for Notre Dame. The Californians lost and Ogden struck her, she said, in the eye. In addition to cruelty, Mrs. Ogden charged drunkenness.

SHIPPENSBURG FIVE BEATEN

SHIPPENSBURG, Pa., Dec. 13.—The Kutztown State Teachers College quintet found easy sailing against the Shippensburg State Teachers College passers, defeating the local school, 23 to 12, here tonight.

Swoyer, forward, and Stayd, center, for the invaders, were the individual stars of the contest, scoring 17 points between them. Book and Conrad showed best for the losers.

This was the first game of the season for the local teachers. The lineup:

Kutztown—23.		Shippensburg—12.
Swoyer	F	Book
Landis	F	Conrad
Stayd	C	Green
Rothenberger	G	Mitchell
Dunkelberger	G	Harbaugh
Score by periods—		
Kutztown	10	13—23
Shippensburg	4	8—12

Substitutions—Maines for Dunkelberger, McVicker for Green. Field goals—Swoyer 3, Landis, Stayd 1, Dunkelberger, Book 1, Harbaugh. Foul goals—Swoyer, Stayd, Book 2, Conrad 4. Referee—Donahue. Time of periods—10 minutes.

Vince Dundee to Box McTiernan Here

Efforts to bring together Buck McTiernan, of Swissvale, and Tommy Freeman, of Cleveland, the new welterweight champion, for a 10-round bout at Motor Square Garden, Christmas afternoon, having failed, Matchmaker Jules Beck, of the East End arena, last night closed for McTiernan to box Vince Dundee, of Newark, N. J., and formerly of Baltimore, in the holiday matinee.

Vince, a brother of Joe Dundee, former welterweight champion, is a star boxer in his own right, having met most of the leading welterweights and middleweights.

Youngstown Benefit Success Is Assured

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Dec. 13.—With receipts from the sale of tickets to the charity boxing show in Rayen-Wood Auditorium at $10,000, the success of a campaign to raise a fund to buy milk for under-nourished pre-school children of Youngstown was assured today.

Emmett Rocco and Frankie Wine, heavyweights, meet in the main bout of the show, scheduled for Monday night.

OKLAHOMA A. & M. WINS

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 13.—(INS.)—A charity football game to decide the state championship was won here today by Oklahoma A. & M., which defeated Tulsa University, 13 to 7.

(Advertisement)
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Hunters Desert Mountains as Game Season Closes

NIMRODS ENJOY SPORT DESPITE BIG HANDICAPS

Kill May Total More Than 20,000 This Year, State Commissioners Believe.

Heavy Snows Make Conditions in Area Treacherous; Fogs Also Interfere.

By GIB MARSH.

At sunset hour tomorrow the big game hunting season in Pennsylvania will come to an end and the deer, elk and bear will roam the mountains unmolested for another year. By Tuesday evening the red-garmented hunters will be out of the mountains and the wilderness of the old Keystone State, the domicile for big game will be deserted. It was a successful hunting season, thousands of legal deer were killed, although the kill may not excel the total of last year. Quite a number of bear were bagged and, as usual, a few elk.

Gib Marsh

There was snow in the mountains during the entire two weeks of the season, which all big game hunters know makes the tramping hard. And with exception of a few mornings during the season fogs enveloped the mountains, which interfered with the early morning hunting, which is regarded as the ideal time to hunt deer by many hunters. So if the kill does not excel the total of last year, it was the weather conditions which militated against the possibilities for a new record being established. Certainly the deer were in the mountains.

KILL TOTALS 20,000

It is almost certain the kill will total 20,000 head, however. And a kill of 20,000 head will be as large if not larger than was accomplished in any other state in the Union this year. Last year the kill was 22,822 head in the Keystone State, which was a new record. But with 10 inches to 24 inches of snow in the mountains made it difficult for the hunters to cover the same amount of territory they usually get over. And a footing of snow is treacherous as hunters know. When the hunter is constantly slipping, often falling, his interest wanes and he becomes willing to call off the hunt and return to the hunting camp.

As usual Clearfield, Clinton, Center, Elk, Potter and McKean counties were invaded by thousands of hunters and thousands of deer were killed in those sections. Sullivan County, in the northeastern section of the state, proved a successful hunting territory. And some fine sport was experienced by local hunters in Westmoreland County, just outside of Ligonier, where the state maintains a game refuge of nearly 3,000 acres which is especially suitable for deer.

SPECIAL SEASON

In addition to the regular deer shooting season this year there was a special season, November 27, 28 and 29, for the shooting of does in 23 counties, and while many does were killed there were a lot of violations committed by indifferent or careless hunters. In two townships of Clearfield County it is said that scores of legal bucks, male fawns and some spike bucks were killed during the special doe shooting season.

In fact, the indifferent regard for the laws regulating the shooting does has invited considerable protest on the part of the sportsmen. And it is very likely that the game commissioners will decide on some other plan for reducing the surplus herds of does in the future. However, these illegal killings will always take place regardless of the conditions governing the shooting. The purpose of this special season was to reduce the herds of does, and there is no doubt thousands of does were killed.

WOMEN IN FIELD

The deer shooting session found many women in the woods, and in some sections they were successful in bringing down bucks. According to the report issued from the headquarters of the game commission at Harrisburg, several white bucks were killed and the killing of hundreds of 10-point bucks was reported, also scores of bucks weighing 250 pounds and over. Several bears, weighing nearly 400 pounds, were killed, according to the reports submitted by the game wardens.

Probably the season's total kill of elk will be less than a dozen head. There were some accidents, but the total is reported to be much less than last year.

Everything considered it was a successful season and will be recorded as such by the game commissioners. There were in the mountains, according to the estimates made by the game wardens, nearly 250,000 every day during the first week of the season. And that is quite a number for the game commissioners to supply big game for. And the game commissioners were successful for there were plenty of legal bucks on hand for the sportsman. Furthermore, there always will be, for the present big game code is an ideal conservation measure. The code protects spike bucks, which maintains in the mountains fertile breeding sires.

Army, Navy Coaches Laud Victor, Loser

Gleeful Cadets Celebrate Under Showers; Ingram Praises Middies.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—(AP.)—The Army sank the Navy today and then went completely nautical.

"Anchors aweigh," The Cadet football men yelled as each successive player entered the dressing room where they were celebrating their defeat of the Midshipmen, "under the showers."

And under the showers they went, clothes and all. Only Maj. Ralph Sasse, coach, escaped the water cure. They even made a dash for Knute Rockne, but discovered his identity just in time to save him a ducking.

In another dressing room around the corner the Navy squad was taking inventory of its damaged superstructure, but it wasn't a downhearted Navy. Not by a couple of dreadnaughts.

MIDDIES PRAISED

Coach Navy Bill Ingram was around patting his boys on the back and telling them what a great team he knew they were.

"Eliminate the scoreboard," he said, "and this is one of the greatest teams I ever coached. They've got a lot of something and it's mostly down here." He patted his heart and put his arm around the shoulders of little Bullet Kirn, who played the game at halfback with a broken nose.

"It came out just like I predicted," Coach Sasse said. "I said it would be a great, close game, and it was. No doubt about that, is there?"

Rockne, whose Notre Dame Ramblers just nosed out this Army team at Chicago two weeks ago, was loud in his praise of the two teams.

"It was a great game," he said, "great. Those boys played a lot of football today."

MINOR INJURIES

Capt. Polly Humber, of the Army team, didn't have much to say, but he had a grin that couldn't be wiped off. His bare back was red where his mates had been banging him with their open palms and he finally backed up against a locker—"his football" in his arms.

"This is something," he said, as he patted his grass-stained pigskin, which goes to the winning captain. And then added, "Navy gave us a great game."

Both teams came out of the game with only minor injuries. There were a few skinned noses and a couple of "shiners," but no broken bones or other severe injuries.

Play-by-Play Story Of Army's Victory

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—(AP.)—The play-by-play story of the Army-Navy game played at the Yankee Stadium here today follows:

FIRST PERIOD

[illegible]

SECOND PERIOD

[illegible]

THIRD PERIOD

[illegible]

FOURTH PERIOD

[illegible]

SCHOOL FIVES PREPARE FOR LEAGUE RACES

Last Year's Titleholders Face Tough Fight to Retain Sectional Laurels.

South High Looms as Fifth Avenue's Main Threat In City Loop Chase.

With less than a month remaining before the opening of another W. P. I. A. L. basketball championship race, and with every section expectant of a hot fight for honors, with the possibility of half a dozen or more present champs being overthrown, the school fives will start intensive drill during the coming week for the 1930-31 season.

There hardly is a sectional champion that can look forward to a campaign that will be any where near easy, and lead to the retention of the title. Many of last year's crack fives have been wrecked by the rigors of graduation. Other fives, which held runner-up positions last year, have been strengthened by the gain in experience on the part of the players, and are set to give the rulers hectic arguments.

SOUTH HIGH STRONG

In the city section, it appears likely that Fifth Avenue's long rule might come to an end, and Grover Washabaugh's South High quintet step into the vantage position. The City League race this year promises upsets and thrills from start to finish.

In Section I, of the W. P. I. A. L., New Kensington, league champion, will square off January 6 against Springdale, a team that gave Clock's champions two hard games last winter. Ambridge, Section II champs, has lost three fine stars and will face Avalon in its initial test with new faces in the lineup.

New Castle, of Section III, meets Zelienople in the initial test; Harding High, of Aliquippa, Section IV king, will play New Brighton first. Monessen, of Section V, takes on Donora; Ford City, of Section VI, meets Leechburg; Duquesne, Section VII, opposes Munhall; North Braddock, Section VIII, meets Pitcairn; McKees Rocks, Section IX, engages Mt. Lebanon; Uniontown, Section X, plays Scottdale; Swissvale, Section XI, engages Wilkinsburg; Dunbar Township, Section XII, hooks up with Sewickley Township; North Union, Section XIII, has Point Marion to take on first, and Hickory, Section XIV, plays Oakdale.

CARDED JANUARY 6

All these games will be played January 6.

The football squads of South High School and Carrick High School will be banqueted Tuesday night in the school auditoriums. The South Side Business Men's Association is behind the affair for South, which had an exceptionally good season, for a time being a contender for the city championship.

Charleroi Defeats County Champions

CHARLEROI, Pa., Dec. 15.—The Duquesne Lafayettes suffered their first defeat of the season in the Allegheny County League when they bowed before the Charleroi Merchants here last night in an overtime period, 29 to 26. Wunderlich starred for the winners. The lineup:

Charleroi—29.		Lafayettes—26.
Sauers	F.	Minnick
Drotar	F.	Seigel
Wunderlich	C.	Losman
White	G.	Benedict
Klein	G.	Gubby

Score by periods—

Charleroi	15	14—29
Lafayettes	9	17—26

Substitutions—Lafayettes: Schweiger, Dober. Field goals—Schweiger, Dober, Sauers 2, Drotar 2, Wunderlich 4, White 2, Klein, Minnich 4, Losman. Foul goals—Charleroi, 7 out of 16; Lafayettes, 10 out of 21. Referee—Hazin.

Community House Defeats Knickers

The North Side Community House defeated the Knickers in a fast West Penn League game on the Community floor last night, 28 to 26. Hoge and Baierl were the big stars for the winners and Rihanek for the losers. The lineup:

Community—28.		Knickers—26.
Peffer	F.	Sulzner
Hoge	F.	McLenahan
Baierl	C.	Rihanek
Martens	G.	Lipinski
Fisher	G.	Flynn

Community	17	11—28
Knickers	12	14—26

Field goals—Peffer 2, Hoge 3, Baierl 3, Martens 2, Fisher, Sulzner 2, McLenahan, Rihanek 3, Lipinski, Flynn. Foul goals—Community, 4 out of 7; Knickers, 5 out of 12. Referee—Griffith.

Local Hockey Team In Detroit Tonight

Buffalo, Syracuse, Cleveland to Help Olympics Keep Jackets Busy on Road.

By CARL W. SHATTO.

Pittsburgh's Yellow Jackets will be the busiest team in the International League this week, but despite the great activity of the local puckmen, local fans will have plenty of opportunity to rest their cheering apparatus.

No league competition will be on tap at Duquesne Garden until December 23, when the Windsor Bulldogs will appear here, but Detroit, Buffalo, Syracuse and Cleveland are to be met before another Sunday rolls around.

The Jackets started their longest and toughest road trip of the season Friday night in London, when they lost to the Tecumsehs, 3-2, in an overtime game. Gerdy Fraser, local defense ace, accidentally caged the puck for London's victory goal.

IN DETROIT TONIGHT

Tonight the Jackets make their debut in Detroit, against the Olympics, whom they defeated in their first meeting, in Pittsburgh. If the locals can get the "breaks" to the extent of forcing the enemy to do all of its own scoring they stand a fair chance of making it two in a row over the Michiganders.

The league-leading Bisons will attempt to add to the discomforts of the Pittsburghers' trip in Buffalo on Tuesday, and on Wednesday the barrage of shots which Goalie Cox will face will be of the Syracuse variety.

Saturday night the Cleveland-Pittsburgh feud will be renewed in Cleveland.

This week is the only week during the campaign that an International League battle will not be staged here. The original chart called for the appearance of London here Friday, but Roy D. Schooley, president and manager of the local club, figured that five games in seven days was spreading the competition a little too thick, and had the London joust postponed to January 16.

DEALS IN MAKING

After turning down a Syracuse offer for Mill Halliday, local left wing, Schooley last night left for Detroit. While there the local ice chief will do some cheering for his Jackets in their joust with the Olympics, but the cheering will be incidental, for it is the possibility of putting through a couple of player deals that lured him to the Michigan metropolis.

Before his departure Schooley said that he had two deals "on the fire" which he hoped to close before his return. It is understood that another right wing is being sought.

Schooley also is eager to close negotiations for a hockey "farm." Niagara Falls, Hamilton and Brant are being considered as a home for undeveloped Jackets—with Niagara Falls being favored.

At the Tracks

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Jefferson Park.

First race, 6 furlongs—Kentucky Bill, 101, James 4.00 3.80 2.40; Fudge, 107½, Russell ... 3.30 2.40; Gertrude Reade, 101, Tilden ... 3.60. Time, 1:14 1-5. Light Mist, [illegible] and Prince Fair also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—My Hobby, 114, L. McDermott 20.80 9.00 6.00; Nicholson, 116, H. R. Riley ... 4.80 3.40; Uncle Matt, 116, L. Gevning ... 3.00. Time, 1:15. Theo Rochester, By Product, Water Lad, Maecenas, Salvers, Elizabeth Sullivan, Jar and Lady Beaville also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—Billmorrow, 116, Landolt 5.80 3.80 2.60; Ima Dreamer, 105, Yerrat ... 3.00 2.80; Jas Age, 98, Bompeso ... 3.20. Time, 1:08 1-5. Donny Johnny, The Judge, French Brigade also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Thistle Ann, 102, Arnold 19.00 7.00 3.80; Rueful, 102, James ... 4.00 3.40; Martie, 105, Buckley ... 4.40. Time, 1:14. Supreme Swell, Greer of Spain, Whiteaway also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile 70 yards—Battle Ax, 102, H. R. Riley 13.20 5.20 3.20; Galahad, 114, K. James ... 3.00 3.20; Little Gyp, 100, D. Meade ... 5.00. Time, 1:46 1-5. Strong Heart, Patricia Marian, Cog Air and War Instigator also ran.

Sixth race, 1⅛ miles—Spandow, 102, J. M. Jones 10.40 5.00 3.40; Herendeen, 114, J. Marcum ... 3.80 3.00; Ham, 109, H. R. Riley ... 3.60. Time, 2:09 3-5. George Webre, Miss Maryland, Big Sandy, James M and Blue Fish also ran.

Seventh race—$800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Duke Pohl, 107, Leyland 8.00 4.20 3.60; Interior, 104, J. McCoy ... 5.20 5.60; Hazel Denson, 103, James ... 3.00. Time, 1:50 1-5. Turf King, Red Banner, Mollie Deer, Swoop, Mont Eagle, Torcher, Bun Baby, Belle of Winchester and Bargasso also ran.

Tanforan.

First race, Spreckel's Course—Barbara Lee, 98, Rodriguez 66.00 ...; Jenkins Rochester, 110, B. Neal ...; Little Effort, 108, Robie ... Time, 1:11 1-5. Peace Princess, Sam Ischer, Earl Pat, Charming Homme, Speedy Al, Jim Mac, Mr. Haney, Miss Cheyenne and Princess Ceuta also ran. (No place options sold on this race).

Second race, Spreckel's Course—George Van S, 101, D. Moore 180.00 31.00 ...; Miss Fashionplate, 108, R. West ... 9.00 ...; Pelaika, 99, Depeso ... Time, 1:11 3-5. Fair Heather, Sonny's Girl, Westy's Tim, Flywood, Chief Pontiac, Lusardi, Tamale Dick, Knightwood and Isaac L also ran.

Third race, Spreckel's Course—Peggy J, 109, Bernier 22.00 10.00 ...; Red Chili, 112, W. Kern ... 6.50 ...; War Light, 112, Lennie ... Time, 1:10 2-5. Dr. Millerick, Princess Peggy and Wittora also ran.

Fourth race, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Burkdale, 10[illegible], Cunningham 16.00 8.00 ...; Hec, 109, Palaez ... 16.00 ...; Kiki, 106, Meek ... 16.00. Time, 1:46. Royal Flag, Red Cross, Princess, [illegible] mile, Golden Coins, Tom Nash, Noodles and Silent Jack also ran.

Fifth race, San Mateo handicap, [illegible] miles—Tonto Rock, 112, [illegible]; Seths Hope, [illegible]; Good and Hold, 106, Johns [illegible]. Time, 1:52 [illegible]. Rip Rap and Banner brigt also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Lamkin, Callahan [illegible]; Bobbie Doyle, 113, Pollard [illegible]; Fair Jimmie, [illegible]. Time, 1:45 2-5. [illegible], Princess Hermes, Royal Mate, Simmie, [illegible], Sheik and Trinket also ran.

Seventh race, mile and 70 yards—Jack Alexander, [illegible]; Tanist, 107, L. Cunningham [illegible]; Nadia, 94, West [illegible]. Time, 1:45. [illegible] and Tarnish also ran.

Eighth race, mile and 70 yards—Amilcar, 113, [illegible]; Harry H. Bell, 107, Fisher [illegible]; Paragraph, 107, West ... Time, 1:46. Rapida, Starkist, Woodburn and Harry Frank also ran.

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES

Jefferson Park.

First race, claiming, $800, maidens, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—[illegible]

Second race, claiming, $800, all ages, 6 furlongs—[illegible]

Third race, the Wayside, allowances, $800, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—[illegible]

Fourth race, the Bayou Rigaud, allowances, $1,000, all ages, mile and 70 yards—[illegible]

Fifth race, claiming, $800, fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—[illegible]

Sixth race, claiming, $800, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—[illegible] Also eligible—*Boom, 105; *Eager Play, 109; Red Face, 114; *Cry Baby, 106; *Lena M, 102.

Seventh race, claiming, $800, horses and geldings, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Billy Welch, 104; *Matt McGoey, 109; *Harpoon, 107; Black on White, 109; *John T. D., 104; *Yargee, 107; *Judas, 104; *Hillock, 104; Lansquenet, 109; Seventeen Sixty, 104; *Rustigate, 101; *Griff W., 107. Also eligible—*Mystery Ballot, 104; *Frightful, 104; *Jeb, 104; *Firth of Tay, 107; *Jim McMahon, 104; Golden Arrow, 109.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track good.

Syracuse Ice Team Beaten

CLEVELAND, Dec. 13.—Scoring a goal in each period, the Cleveland Indians defeated the Syracuse team here tonight in an International Hockey League game by a 3-to-1 score.

The visitors' lone tally came near the final gong in the third session when Holmes, forward, scored.

Doraty and Clark, forwards, and Gray, center, shared equally in Cleveland's scoring. The Indians kept the puck in Syracuse territory during most of the battle. The lineup:

Cleveland—3.		Syracuse—1.
Baxter	F.	Fisher
McFarlane	R.D.	Paddon
Young	L.D.	Hughes
Gray	C.	Holmes
Doraty	R.W.	Markle
Clark	L.W.	Lauder

Score by periods—

Cleveland	1	1	1—3
Syracuse	0	0	1—1

Spares—Cleveland: McBride, Frew, Williams, Brophy, Dunning, Kuntz, Walker; Syracuse: Palangio, Klein, Baetz, Brown.

First period—Goal: Doraty (unassisted), 5:00. Penalties—None.

Second period—Goal: Gray (unassisted), 3:15. Penalties—Brophy, McFarlane.

Third period—Goals: Brophy (McBride), 10:18; Markle (Holmes), 13:14. Penalties—Hughes, Young.

Referee—Mike Rodden, Toronto.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13.—(AP.)—The Detroit Falcons nosed out the Philadelphia Quakers, 3 to 2, in a National Hockey League game here tonight.

MONTREAL, Dec. 13.—(AP.)—Les Canadiens, of Montreal, and the New York Americans battled to a 1-1 tie in a National Hockey League game here tonight.

TORONTO, Dec. 13.—(AP.)—The Boston Bruins advanced the National Hockey League race here tonight by swamping the Toronto Leafs, 7 to 3.

BOSTON, Dec. 13.—(AP.)—The New Haven Eagles defeated the Boston Tigers, 3 to 2, in a Canadian-American League hockey game here tonight.

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 13.—(INS.)—Yale opened its hockey season here to night with a 1-0 victory over the University Club, of Boston. The only goal of the contest was scored by Capt. Luce, of Yale, after 18 minutes of play in the first period.

GREENLEAF BEATEN

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—(AP.)—Frank Taberski, of Schenectady, N. Y., upset Ralph Greenleaf, defending titleholder, in the world championship pocket billiard tournament. Taberski had a high run of 29; Greenleaf one of 41.

Sport Vignettes

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

team finished below the first division.

PURDUE'S GREAT RECORD

During the 12-year stretch, Lambert's Purdue teams have won 146 out of 201 games played, and in the Big Ten title chases have chalked up 95 victories out of 135 games. White, Gullion, Spradling, Cummins and Murphy have led the Big Ten in scoring in various campaigns and there have been few years when at least one Purdue man was not a general choice for all-Conference honors.

Riding the crest of the wave that has found Boilermaker quintets as perennial title contenders, the 1930 squad swept aside all Conference opposition to duplicate the feat of the 1929 football squad in winning the Conference title with a 1.000 per cent record.

In addition to the honors on All-Conference and All-Western selections, two Old Gold and Black stars—John Wooden and Stretch Murphy—held the honors on the All-America selection.

Although Murphy, center, along with Harmeson, forward, and Boots, back guard, all have been graduated, John Wooden, All-America floor guard, hailed as one of the greatest dribblers ever produced in a state famous for its dribblers, and Harry Kellar, flashy floor working forward, remain as the nucleus for this season's squad, which will be supplemented by a likely group of sophomores.

In the five-year period brought to a climax with the 1930 title, Purdue's basketball fives never have fallen below the runner-up position in the title race, and in three of the five years either have stood alone on the championship pinnacle or shared the titular honors.

ROVERS RALLY TO TOP SWITCH BOOTERS, 5 TO 2

Victors Score Three Goals in Rapid Succession in Their Triumph at Leslie Park.

Motors and Crafton Heights Battle to 1-1 Deadlock; Beadling Also Winner.

TODAY'S GAMES

WEST PENN CUP

Gallatin at Cecil.

KEYSTONE LEAGUE

[illegible]

PANHANDLE LEAGUE

[illegible]

MONONGAHELA LEAGUE

[illegible]

WASHINGTON COUNTY LEAGUE

[illegible]

Plenty of action marked the playing of the soccer games in the Pittsburgh Central League yesterday afternoon. Pittsburgh Rovers staged a last-period rally to defeat the Union Switch and Signal, 5 to 2; Pierpoint Motors caught a tartar in Crafton Heights, the teams retiring with the score tied, 1-1, and the other game found Pittsburgh Celtics traveling to Homestead to beat Mesta Machine, 2 goals to 1.

In the Panhandle League, Beadling had little difficulty stopping the Horning team by a 7-goals-to-3 score.

Union Switch looked like sure winner with the Rovers at Leslie Park until the last few minutes of the game, then after Referee Martin had ordered Gifford off the field, the Lawrenceville team scored three goals in quick succession.

The Celtics also found themselves playing a ball game with 10 men at Homestead, Referee Evans putting Kirsopp out of the game. Pierpoints scored early in the second half through Jimmy Moremen, but the Crafton team, fighting back hard, scored when Pavlick had trouble trying to stop one of Nelson's shots, and the ball trickled over the line. The lineups:

Pgh. Rovers—5. Union Switch—2.

[illegible]

Goals—McFarlane 2, Brown, Dunlop, Schendle, Moir, Nusskern.

Pierpoint Motors—1. Crafton Hts—1.

[illegible]

Smith	I.R.	Ross
Barrett	C.	Palmer
Fleming	I.L.	McGlynn
Robinson	O.L.	Binckie

Goals—Barrett 2, McGlynn.

Beadling—7.		Horning—3.
Delack	G.	Stanko
Bragin	R.B.	Leonard
Luxbacher	L.B.	Maloney
Cherry	R.H.	[illegible]
Belack	C.H.	[illegible]
Mitchell	L.H.	Courtley
Delack	O.R.	Herron
Bombarosso	I.R.	Sisco
Smith	C.	Kennedy
Haynes	I.L.	Barnetti
Kotch	O.L.	Anderson

Referee assignments for the games in Western Pennsylvania today are as follows: Potts at Clarksville; Lyons at Victory Hill; Kelly at Gratztown; Simpson at Manown; Lumsden at Dunlevy; O'Conner at Bridgeville; Gladden; Hart at Coverdale, and Corns at Brannigan at Morgan; Verish at Heidelberg.

HOMEWOOD ON TOP

The Homewood Presbyterian Church team continued its string of victories in the Wagner Institutional League last night when it defeated Sewickley Y at Sewickley, 31 to 27. In the preliminary game, Sewickley Y Ramblers defeated the Sharpsburg Comets, 37-13. The lineup:

Homewood—31.		Sewickley—27.
T. Crum	F.	Cook
Matthews	F.	Poter
McCaslin	C.	Barber
Willman	G.	Crutchfield
Leslie	G.	Fickinger

Score by periods—

Homewood	13	18—31
Sewickley	13	14—27

Substitutions—Beswick for Matthews, Lanzarotta for Fickinger. Field goals—Matthews 2, McCaslin 3, Willman 6, Leslie, Beswick, Lanzarotta 2, Cook 3, Poter 2, Barber 2, Crutchfield 2. Foul goals—Homewood, 5 out of 6; Sewickley, 5 out of 7. Referee—Busang.

International, National Ice Cards for Week

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE

[illegible]

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, Dec. 13.—(AP.)—Results of soccer games played in the British Isles today follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

[illegible]

Second Division

[illegible]

Third Division

[illegible]

ENGLISH CUP

[illegible]

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

[illegible]

Second Division

[illegible]

Dumbarton [illegible]	—Kings Park [illegible]
Dunfermline Ath [illegible]	—Dundee United [illegible]
East Stirlingshire [illegible]	—[illegible]
Montrose [illegible]	—Alloa [illegible]
Raith Rovers [illegible]	—Clydebank [illegible]
St. Johnstone [illegible]	—Armadale [illegible]
Third Lanark [illegible]	—Forfar Athletic [illegible]

IRISH LEAGUE

Portadown [illegible]	—Ballymena [illegible]
Coleraine [illegible]	—Ards [illegible]
Distillery [illegible]	—Linfield [illegible]
Cliftonville [illegible]	—Newry [illegible]
Larne [illegible]	—[illegible]
Bangor [illegible]	—Glenavon [illegible]
Celtic [illegible]	—Derry [illegible]

BASKETBALL RESULTS

COLLEGIATE.

Pitt	25	—Ohio State	17
Westminster	40	—Slippery Rock	[illegible]
Rutgers	39	—Albright	24
Kutztown	[illegible]	—Shippensburg	[illegible]
Michigan	[illegible]	—Mich. State	[illegible]
Springfield	39	—Stroudsburg	[illegible]
Penn Jayvees	[illegible]	—St. Jos. Res	[illegible]
Xavier	45	—Cedarville	22
Illinois	25	—Carleton	11
Nebraska	18	—South Dakota	17
Cornell	34	—Niagara	[illegible]
Dartmouth	36	—Syracuse	29
New York Uni	37	—Lafayette	18
St. Stephens	[illegible]	—Union	[illegible]
Penn	25	—St. Joseph's	[illegible]
Transylvania	28	—Union	27
Harvard	35	—Holy Cross	21
Augustana	26	—Coe	19
Minnesota	25	—Grinnell	16
Chicago	39	—Cornell College	16
Wash. College	32	—Phila. Osteopathy	18

INDEPENDENT

St. Joseph's	19	—St. John's	10
Homwood Pres.	31	—Sewickley Y	27
Sew. Y Ramb.	37	—Sharpsbg. Comets	13
Manchester Lyc	27	—St. Michael's Lyc	[illegible]
Com. House	28	—Knickers	26
*Charleroi	29	—Duq. Lafayettes	26

*Overtime period.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

COLLEGIATE.

Army	6	—Navy	0
Oklahoma Ag	13	—Tulsa U	7

SCHOLASTIC

Monessen	12	—Redstone Twp	6
Windberg	7	—Johnstown	0

INDEPENDENT.

Cup Jenkins	6	—Elperna	0

PROFESSIONAL.

Brooklyn	13	—Memphis	0

PITCHER RUSH SOLD

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. 13.—(AP.)—Andy Rush, veteran pitcher of the Bridgeport Club of the Eastern League, was sold today to the Wilkes-Barre Club of the New York-Pennsylvania circuit.

NOT SICK
—YET—
HARDLY ABLE TO WORK
Come to Me Today! Health and Happiness Can Be Yours!
Find Out What Ails You! Why Delay and Get Worse?
Health Is Your Birthright

What would you not sacrifice to feel as you did a few years ago, to have the same snap and ginger, the same gladsome, joyous, light-hearted spirits and the physical strength you used to have?

The glory of man is his strength, and strength of character, strength of mind, strength of body are dependable upon the maintenance of sound physical health of each and every vital organ, function and attribute of the human system.

You must have strong nerves, clear brain and plenty of energy or you are doomed to failure and disappointment in life.

How Important to Keep the Nervous System in Good Condition. Don't Give Up. Health Is Your Birthright

Chronic Blood, Skin, Nervous Troubles, Stomach Trouble, Liver and Kidney and Bladder Diseases, Rheumatism and all consequences of overwork or worry, scientifically treated.

Therefore, don't trifle away your time, money or health further—you'll do it one day too long and get so bad nothing can relieve you, so come to me at once and get my opinion. Call today for a heart-to-heart talk.

Heed the danger signal in time. Renewed health and strength are not to be had merely by wishing for it. Act in time.

This Is An Age of Specialization. Doing One Thing and Doing It Well

THE FIRST STEP TO SUCCESS lies in thorough searching examination, to find the cause of your trouble, for unless you can find the real cause and remove it, it is a waste of time and money to attempt to remove symptoms alone and hope for alleviation of your ailments.

You will eventually come to see me, so why not come now and save time, suffering and money? What I have done for others in my long experience I can, no doubt, do for you.

When necessary, tests made of blood. Terms arranged. Each case treated according to its own requirements.

DOCTOR ALDEN—628 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh

Hours: 9 to 5, 7 to 9. Tuesday's & Thursdays, 9 to 5. Sundays & Holidays, 10 to 1. Out-of-Town Patients Treated Promptly So You May Return Home the Same Day You Call—DOCTOR FOR MEN.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

RUBBER PAVING OVER CONCRETE TRIED IN N. J.

Decline in Price Enables U. S. Company to Take Up Serious Experiment.

By ROBERT M. ROSS,
Universal Service.

DETROIT, Dec. 13.—Decline in the price of rubber and the development of fresh supplies have again brought into relief the rubber pavement, long under experiment, but never successfully produced.

Several companies have tests on this type of pavement under way in scattered sections of the country.

An important one, because of a new manner of anchoring the surface blocks to a concrete base, is being conducted by the United States Rubber Company near Passaic, N. J. A bridge has been paved, since it is through bridges, tunnels, elevated highways and similar structures which increase vibration and noise of traffic that engineers will make their first effort to interest the public in rubber roads.

ADVANTAGES CITED

Advantages of rubber pavement, as cited by adherents, are greater resiliency with resultant easier riding qualities, dustlessness, ease in cleaning and under that head, better sanitation, decreased noise and vibration and better wearing qualities.

High cost is the principal barrier at present. Further criticism, not yet founded in fact inasmuch as the strips are still experimental, is that rubber will not stand up under variance in temperatures and weather. The chief engineering problem is the fastening of rubber surfacing to its base, a difficulty the United States company now seeks to conquer.

Hexagonal blocks of rubber about an inch thick, with lugs that are buried in concrete, form features of the Passaic pavement. The surface is about half as resilient as tires.

NEW ALUMINUM MOTOR

Discovery of new alloys brings the aluminum motor back to the automobile market after an absence of several years. The last stock car to use an aluminum power-plant, in the memory of vets here, was the Northway in 1917. Marmon, in its new V-16, has whipped bugs that presented themselves in the old Northway. So the company deserves credit for pioneering.

The chief benefit in the use of aluminum instead of grey iron and steel in a motor is the reduction in weight. According to Marmon, its 200 horsepower engine weighs but 930 pounds. This means 4.65 pounds per horsepower. As a figure for comparison, aircraft engines, where weight is an extremely vital factor, range from two to two and one-half pounds per horsepower, and frequently higher.

Optimistic notes of the automobile week include:

Chevrolet reports production behind orders and biggest November in history of company.

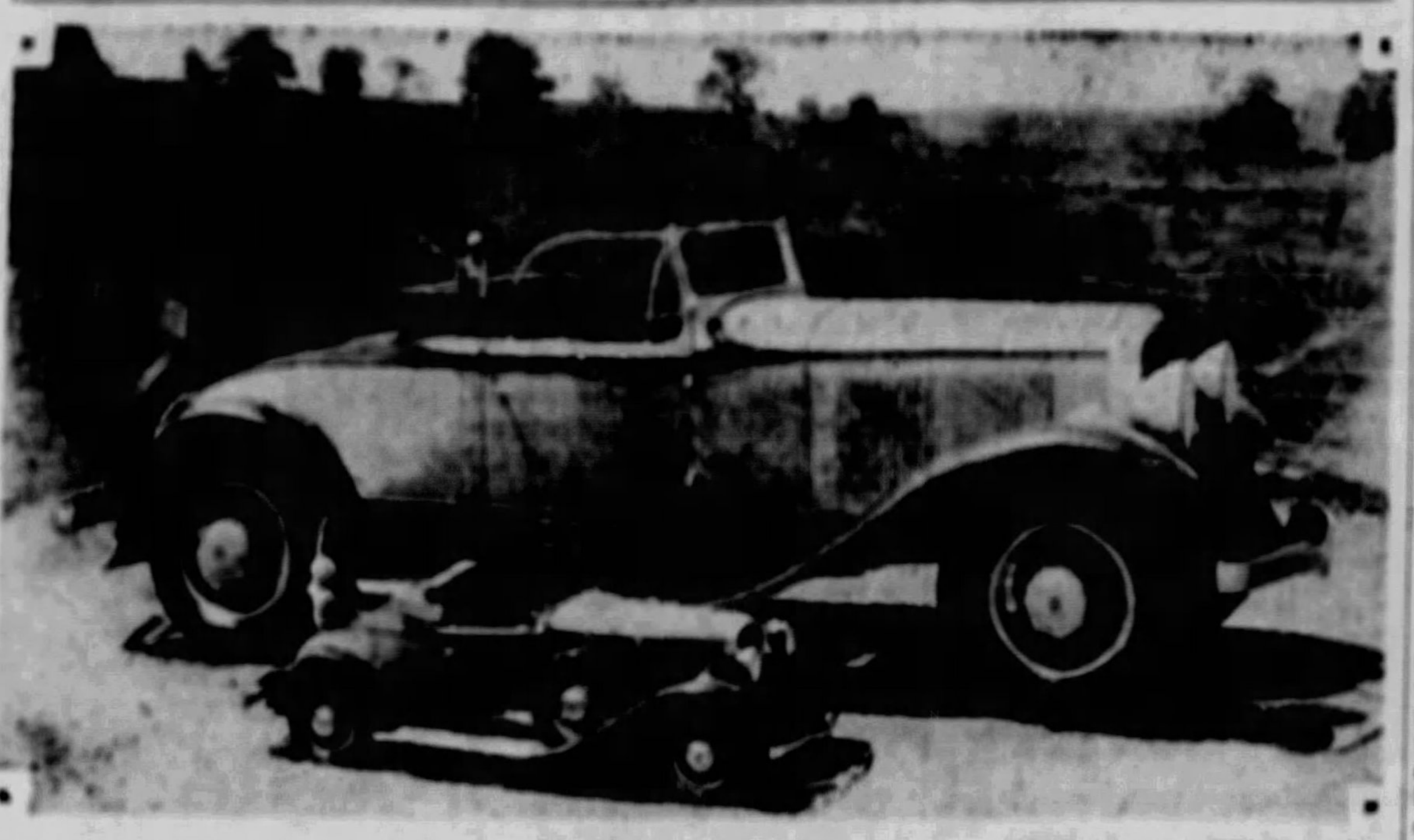
Firestone Rubber Company returns 1,000 men to work at Akron factory.

Studebaker's November sales report shows 2,441 cars sold as against 1,939 in the same month last year.

Lincoln announces increase in payroll.

Retail and export truck sales bettered production by 47,700 in first 10 months of year.

WORLD'S LARGEST MOTOR CAR



IT RUNS—On the proving grounds of the Studebaker Motor Company at South Bend, Ind., is this great motor car, literally the biggest in the world. The car is two and one-half times the size of the President Eight four-season roadster, as shown by the above photograph. It has a wheelbase of 325 inches, is 13¼ feet high, 15 feet wide and weights five and one-half tons. It operates under its own power. Pictures of the gigantic roadster, which carries with ease the entire Studebaker Champion Orchestra, will be shown on the screen of the Sheridan Square Theater this week.

16-CYLINDER MARMON READY

Marmon will present its long-heralded new 16 cylinder car at the forthcoming New York automobile show and at other principal 1931 displays, according to a formal announcement by G. M. Williams, president of the Marmon Motor Car Company.

The new Marmon "16" was engineered by Col. Howard C. Marmon and has a 200-horsepower all aluminum engine with the highest ratio of power to weight of any passenger car to date. The car is constructed on a wheelbase of 145 inches and has numerous outstanding and advanced mechanical features. Col. Marmon, vice president in chanrge of engineering of the company which bears his family name, has spent more than four years in the development of the engine.

From the standpoint of appearance, the Marmon "16" is a complete departure from standard automobile design although it is not in any sense radical. The designer was Walter Dorwin Teague, well-known in the field of art and product design, who collaborated with the Marmon engineering department and various custom body builders both in the United States and abroad in the design of the car.

Chevrolet Output Record for Month

The November car shortage has resulted in the December schedule for Chevrolet being set at about 20,000 cars higher than any previous December in the company's history, according to W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager. The company's 20 domestic production plants now have 28,500 men at work to meet the insistent clamor of dealers for cars following the highly successful introduction of the new 1931 line on November 15.

Future plans call for a gradual further monthly step-up until the spring demand sees the manufacturing plants operating at capacity, Mr. Knudsen explained.

Operating Expense Of Light Car Only 6½ Cents Per Mile

Detailed records covering about 800 light four-cylinder automobiles in various sections of the United States indicate that the average operating cost of this type car should not exceed 6½ cents a mile, according to a bulletin of the American Research Foundation.

Considering that the automobile in question is a five-passenger machine, the cost per mile per person should approximate 1 1/3 cents, the foundation's experts figure.

Here's how they arrive at their conclusion: Gasoline at 20 cents per gallon, for one mile, 1.34 cents; oil, .25 cent; tires and tubes, .60 cent; maintenance, 1.55 cents; depreciation, 1.25 cents; license, .11 cent; garage at $4 per month, .44 cent; interest at 6 per cent, .27 cent, and insurance for fire, theft, tornado and liability, .2 cent. The total is 6.02 cents a mile.

2 SHOW ROOMS CLOSE SUNDAYS

Two of Pittsburgh's leading automobile concerns have announced that effective immediately they will keep their new car show rooms closed on Sundays. The used car departments will remain open until 6 p. m.

Howard Samson, of the Samson Motor Company, Chrysler distributors, and George Gray, head of the Nash Pittsburgh Company, say they believe the Pittsburgh public has enough time to make new car purchases on the six week days, as all automobile establishments are open every evening.

Both companies announced that their buildings will be open day and night, Sundays and holidays included, for admitting or delivering cars for service, but no service will be performed nor parts will be sold Sundays.

MARATHON CAR, VETERAN MEET

When the Dodge Eight Mileage Marathon car recently drove up in front of the Cumberland Motor Sales Company, Nashville, it was met by the first Dodge car ever sold. The latter was built November 14, 1914, and is still in service. Nobody knows how many thousands of miles it has traveled—for in the early days speedometers registered only up to 10,000 miles. The Marathon Car was started from Detroit July 1 of this year, and in the 142 days of driving has piled up more than 54,000 miles in a series of cross-country runs.

GRUELING TEST FOR NEW NASH

KENOSHA, Wis., Dec. 13.—(Special.)—Using the wide open spaces of the West as a complete proving ground, Nash engineers have just completed a spectacular seven-week open road run which took six new cars of the Nash 1931 series, picked at random from the loading docks, over a total of 58,581 miles of the hardest driving available in the country. The cars came back to the headquarters with every performance detail checked and double checked and with every ordeal which may be given them by the roughest motorist successfully completed.

The log of this interesting caravan run, which was made simply to prove that mass production of the new cars has accomplished the performance results that months of experimentation and thousands of miles of road work developed before production began, takes the cars over every conceivable type of road, from 150 feet below sea level to 11,000 feet above and runs the entire gamut of temperatures which the new cars will be called upon to face. Principal runs were made in the vicinity of Denver and the Imperial Valley.

Speed checks, cooling checks, power checks, hill climbs, mud, sand, and pavement checks; days and nights of high, sustained speeds; work in heavy traffic and scores of additional driving trials, made up the trip and proved to Nash engineers that performance of the stock cars fully equals, and in some instances exceeds, the long series of road records made before the new series received the final okay for introduction last October 9.

Dusenberg Forecast Free Wheeling Idea

In April last year, Fred S. Dusenberg, noted automobile designer and builder, forecast the inevitable innovation of free wheeling as the next step towards the perfect motor car. Three months later free wheeling under positive gear control was introduced by Studebaker.

GENERAL TIRE'S 54TH DIVIDEND

The General Tire and Rubber Company maintained its record of never having passed a dividend on either class of its stock, since the organization of the company, when directors recently declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the preferred stock.

"Jim" Campbell, General Tire distributor here said:

"This record is held by none other of the larger rubber companies."

The dividend, the fifty-fourth consecutive return on the company's preferred stock, will be payable on December 31 to stockholders of record as of December 20.

During the fiscal year which ended November 30 the company directors declared the usual common stock dividends amounting to $4 a share, or 16 per cent on the par value. It was announced recently by William O'Neil, president of the company, that net profits during the first six months of the fiscal year just closed had been sufficient to cover regular dividend requirements on both classes of the company's stock for the entire year.

Willys Produces Powerful Engine

In the United States Willys-Overland is the sole builder of passenger cars employing the Knight sleeve-valve engine, and is responsible for the unusual popularity of this highly developed power plant according to George Seagert, of Rea-Seagert Company, Willys-Knight distributor here. In the developement of the Willys-Knight sleeve-valve engine for the current Great Six, Willys-Overland engineers have succeeded in producing the most powerful engine in the company's history. It develops 87 horsepower, and meets every speed and power demand of modern motoring. In addition, it upholds the traditional reputation of smoothness and quietness in every speed range.

MANAGER

FOR BUICK HERE—Charles H. Kenney, whose appointment as manager of the Buick Pittsburgh zone office was announced yesterday by A. C. Bennett, regional manager for the Buick Motor Company. Mr. Kenney has been engaged in the automotive industry in this district for many years and during the last two years had been sales promotion manager for this Buick regional district.

Mt. Mansfield Auto Records Shattered

All records up Mt. Mansfield, near Barre, Vt., were shattered recently when a stock free wheeling Studebaker President Eight roadster scaled the steep grades of Vermont's mightiest peak in 7 minute 34 4-5 seconds.

10,000 VIEWED NEW HUDSONS

All models of the new Hudson Eight and Essex Super Six automobiles received a wonderful reception since their introduction two weeks ago, not only in Pittsburgh but throughout the United States, reported J. R. Pierpoint, president of the Pierpoint Motor Company.

Fully 10,000 persons called at the Boulevard sales rooms and those of various Allegheny County dealers to inspect the new models.

"The number of actual sales made justifies our belief that the motoring public are not only willing but anxious to buy automobiles when they feel that they are getting a real value," states Mr. Pierpoint.

"The Hudson factory is constantly adding new men and production is going along at a pace which indicates that so far as this company is concerned, business is definitely on the up-turn. We approach the year of 1931 optimistic that it will prove to be one of the greatest years in our history."

Oakland-Pontiac In Fourth Place

C. A. Rehtmeyer, Allegheny County distributor for Oakland and Pontiac automobiles, in discussing the automobile business for the year 1930, points out that new car registrations on Oakland and Pontiac combined show these cars occupying fourth place in Allegheny County. These figures are for the 11 months ending November 30.

Fuel Used Shows High Car Mileage

The total gasoline consumption by automobiles in the United States last year was 13,188,070,000 gallons. Computing an average of 12.5 miles to the gallon, the figures show the total mileage rolled up by the motorists of the country to be slightly less than 165,000,000,000 miles.

Lower Front Gear Assembly

Boys, how would you like to win a $5,000 scholarship to college? Or a trip to Detroit with all expenses paid? Or one of more than 900 other prizes totaling $50,000 in value?

This opportunity is offered you through The Sun Telegraph Chapter of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild. All you have to do is to build a model of the famous Napoleonic coronation coach. The best coaches will be awarded the prizes. Simply enroll at your nearest General Motors dealer. You will be mailed plans and instructions telling how to build the coach. The contest is open until June 1, 1931. Everything's free!

Continuing our lesson of last week, in which the making of the front axle and splinter bar of the lower front gear assembly was explained, our lesson this week will take up the making of the other parts of the lower front gear assembly.

The side arms should present no difficulty, as they are merely pieces of wood a quarter-inch square and of the length shown on the Guild drawing. Make the pieces at least an inch longer than required length so as to allow for cutting ends to proper angle. The joint at the splinter bar can be a plain butt joint. In this case the side arms should be fastened to splinter bar by nailing with half-inch brads. The joint will be strengthened when the side arm braces are fastened in place.

A mortise and tenon joint may be used for joining splinter bar and side arms. This type of joint will make a stronger construction. See illustration No. 10 for method of making mortise and tenon joints and butt joints.

In making the center arms make first a cardboard pattern of these pieces as shown on your Guild drawing.

Work a piece of wood to the thickness of arms, ¼ inch. The width and length should be larger than the sizes given on Guild drawings to allow for arranging the pattern on the piece with grain of wood to best advantage. See illustration No. 10.

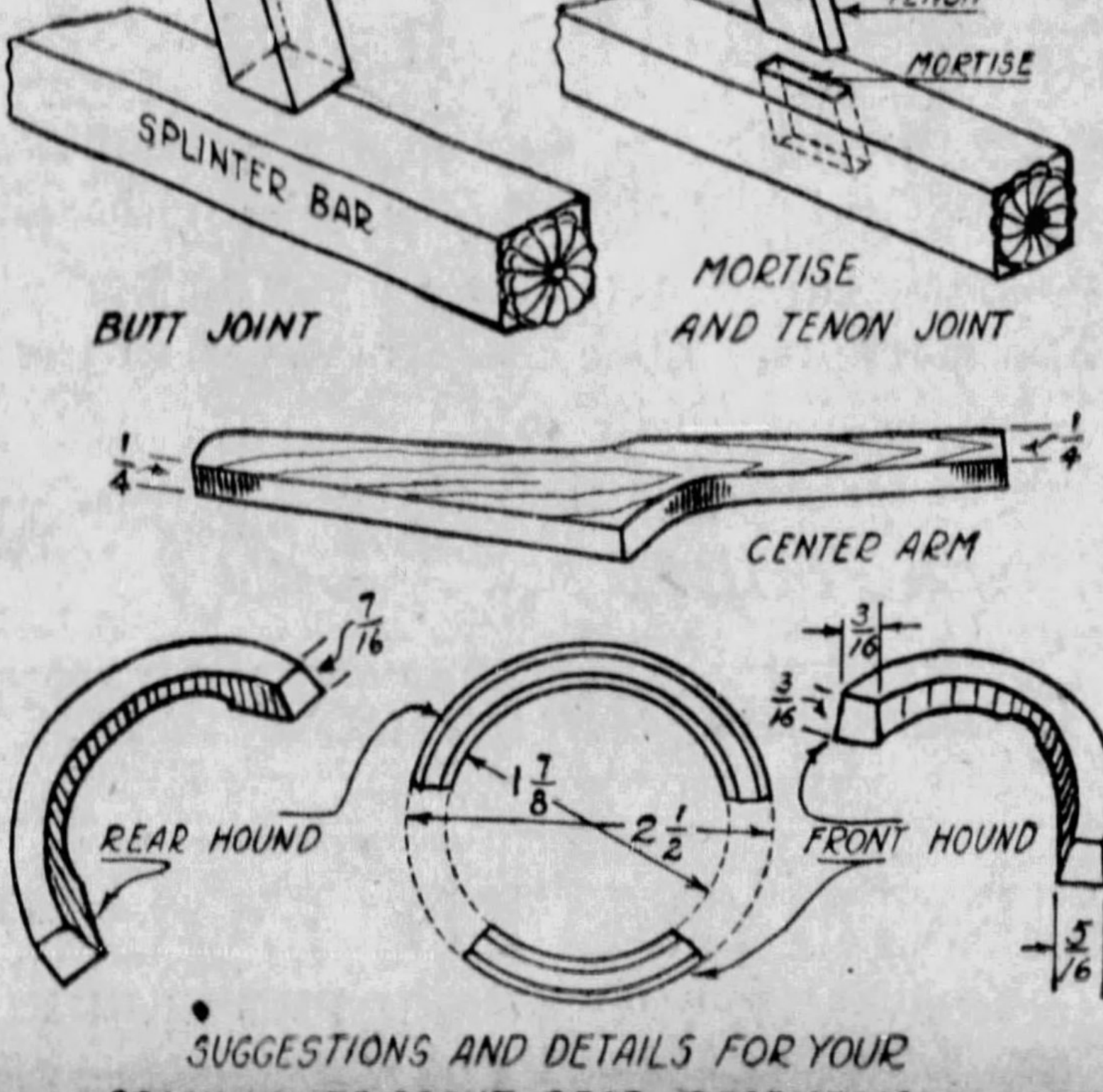
After the arms have been traced or marked on the stock they can easily be cut to shape with a coping saw, jig saw or band saw. Finish with sandpaper. The front ends of the center arms may be banded with strips of brass as shown on the Guild drawing, or left plain.

The front and rear hounds are the two semi-circular pieces of lower front assembly on which the fifth wheel of upper front assembly rides. The Guild drawing perspective sketch of this assembly shows the location of the hounds. Study the drawings until you have this location clearly in mind.

Notice, in the side view of the hounds, that they fit on the center arms at an angle. This is for the purpose of leveling the two top surfaces of hounds with top part of front axle, due to the angle at which center arms set in relation to floor level.

Our lesson next week will finish the lower gear construction.

ILL. NO. 10



SUGGESTIONS AND DETAILS FOR YOUR COACH LOWER FRONT GEAR ASSEMBLY

America wakes up!

–to the *Camouflage of* "PRICES F.O.B."

THOUSANDS who have thought only of F. O. B. prices are learning with amazement that the price of a Nash car *delivered*, fully equipped, is often even *less* than the F. O. B. prices of other cars in the same field. Car buyers expect more for their money today—and Nash gives you the finest motor cars that money can buy at prices sensationally low.... If you are looking for a new deal—a *better* deal—for today's dollar, let us appraise your present car.

Features in one or all Nash chassis models include: Increased horsepower; Longer wheelbase; Twin-Ignition Eights priced lower than last year's Sixes; 9-bearing crankshaft in all Eight Cylinder models; 7-bearing crankshaft in the Six; Bijur Automatic Chassis Lubrication; Insulated Bodies; Steel spring covers, housing lifetime lubricated springs; Extra-quality upholstery; Advanced beauty and luxury throughout.

A NEW DEAL FOR TODAY'S DOLLAR

THE *New* NASH

✓ *The National Owner's Service Policy Saves Nash Owners Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars Annually*

Six-60 4-Door Sedan	Eight-77 4-Door Sedan	Eight-80 4-Door Sedan	Eight-90 4-Door Sedan
6-Cyl., 114¼" Wheelbase	8-Cyl., 116¼" Wheelbase	8-Cyl., 121" Wheelbase	8-Cyl., 124" Wheelbase
$945 DELIVERED	$1068 DELIVERED	$1414 DELIVERED	$1695 DELIVERED

FULLY EQUIPPED—NOTHING MORE TO BUY

THE NASH-PITTSBURGH MOTORS CO. *(Distributor)*

430 North Craig Street — *Authorized Allegheny County Nash Dealers* — Mayflower 6100

Jacobson-Gordon, Inc.
Homestead-Munhall, Pa.
Braddock Nash Motors Co.
Braddock, Pa.
Wilkinsburg Nash Motors
Wilkinsburg, Pa.
McKeesport Nash Motors
McKeesport, Pa.

North Side Nash Corp.
915 Western Ave.
R. J. Murphy Motors Co.
5746 Baum Blvd.
Downtown Nash, Inc.
Center and Erin Sts.
Suburban Motors Co.
717 Brownsville Rd.

Davison & Wendell
3105 West Liberty Ave.
McNeill Bros.
8 Main Street
Anderson Bros.
Oakmont, Pa.
Heil's Garage
West View, Pa.

Hartman's Garage
Emsworth, Pa.
Tarentum Auto Sales
Tarentum, Pa.
J. H. Clatty
Carnegie, Pa.
Hoffman Nash Co.
McKees Rocks, Pa.

C. W. Sterling
2771 Glen Mawr St.
Lynwood Garage
Turtle Creek, Pa.
South Side Nash
2305 Carson St.

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

WE NOW PRESENT

DARRELL V. MARTIN
RADIO EDITOR

Clock-wise

"HALF-PAST FOURTEEN" is the latest phrase to be added to strange idioms at downtown studios. It originated when Frederick G. Rodgers received a letter in Mexican from a station below the Rio Grande. He and his titian-type secretary, Margaret Pursell, spent many hours translating the letter only to be as much puzzled as when they received it. The owner of the Mexican station wanted to present his senoritas—who sing, dance and play—over KDKA via short wave any time in the day after "half past fourteen." It seems the Mexican clock has busy hands, traveling 24 hours a day, and on this computation it was decided that the senor meant 2:30 a. m., which is an unseemly hour for even a program director to be up experimenting. However, after glancing again and again at an enclosed picture of the senor's chorus, several announcers volunteered to stay up as late as 7 a. m., if they tried television.

Darrell V. Martin

* * *

XEW Interference

MEXICO IS SLOWLY forcing the United States and Canada to recognize her radio aspirations. For some time XEW has been penetrating the states on 780 kilocycles and 5,000 watts power. This channel is used also with 5,000 watts by WMC at Memphis; WEAN, Providence; WISJ, Madison, Wis., and CKY, Winnepeg, Canada. Pittsburghers have reported hearing the station frequently, also of its interference with WMC. But now the Mexican government wishes to increase XEW's power to 50,000 watts, which would almost totally obliterate WMC and other American stations on the same channel. Mexico has 35 stations, all operating on or adjacent to American and Canadian wavelengths. Canada also wants more channels. It seems that synchronization is the only solution for satisfactory adjustment.

* * *

Fun in Mexico

BEFORE WE PASS on from Mexico we must tell the story about Harry Salter, director of the Silversmith Orchestra heard on WJAS every Saturday night.

Harry at one time wanted to be a Lowell Thomas. He sought adventure.

Sitting quietly in a Mexican cabaret some years ago he was secretly amused at the strange orchestra combination of an Indian chief playing a trombone; a lanky woman pianist, and a violinist who looked like Jesse James. In the middle of a sentimental song a shot was fired and the violinist dropped dead.

The bartender walked up to Salter and said:

"Can you fiddle?"

Harry, bereft of his temerity, shook his head up and down. The barkeeper ordered:

"Take off your coat and get to work."

Next day Salter returned to the states and now satisfies his craving for adventure by going to the movies.

* * *

Question a Day:

Who is "Cheerio?"—F. Kempster, rector, St. Mark's Church.

Answer—"Cheerio" is Charles K. Field, a New York business man and close friend of President Herbert Hoover.

* * *

Studio Bearings

ONE MUST BE a navigator to get around some studios with their strange markings and cryptic symbols. They're getting back to the old days when the pioneer station here had the studio floor lined off like a football field and the artist sang or played from the five or ten-yard line. Ted Husing writes that Columbia studio walls are marked at east and west intervals with letters of the alphabet and north and south walls are marked with numbers. Announcers frequently instruct their artists thus:

Take microphone No. 6 at D8 for your first solo, then change to microphone No. 3 at F4 for the duet."

Now we understand why Columbia artists must report 30 minutes before show time. If they don't have their longitude and latitude—well, anything's likely to happen.

* * *

'By the Way'

The boy you hear singing with Lois Miller, oranist, over WJAS is Bob Weeden, doorman at Loew's Penn . . . **Bob once ran errands for the great and near-great among Pittsburgh singers, including Pete Higgins, Brian MacDonald, when they were members of the Pittsburgh Opera Company** . . . Thelma Pyle, soprano protege of Marjorie Keil Benton, pounds a typewriter in a downtown office every day . . . **Another comer, Tom O'Malley, tenor, works in an Etna shovel factory** . . . to overcome vibration, panels in WBBM studio doors are mounted on springs . . . **15 men sit around NBC and CBS every day doing nothing but hoping they'll get a chance to work** . . . they compose the "Standby Orchestra" which fills in at every emergency . . . Up in Montreal they broadcast how the fish are biting in lake streams . . . Gene and Glenn, of WTAM, have been elected to honorary membership in the Master Barbers' Association of America in recognition of their "Jake and Lena" sketches.

"FIREFLY"

ETTA G. CUNNINGham, soprano soloist, sings "Giannina Mia" from "The Firefly" in the 7 o'clock organ recital over KDKA this evening.

Americans to Build in China

SHANGHAI, Dec. 13.—(AP.)—The first large commercial broadcasting station in China will be erected in Shanghai early in 1931 by the Shanghai Power Company, an American concern purchased last year from the Shanghai municipal council.

The station will be a strictly American enterprise, located in the international settlement, and hours will be rented to business houses. The power company itself will go on the air every day with both Chinese and foreign music programs furnished by local amateurs and professionals, while there will be daily broadcasts of news, market reports and sports events.

Announcements will be made in both Chinese and English. Church services will be broadcast every Sunday. The station will be conducted very much the same as the large stations are operated in the United States or Europe with the exception that political speeches or propaganda will be barred.

According to present plans, the station will cost in the neighborhood of $75,000 and will be as well equipped as the average station in America. It will use 1,000 watts power.

Robinson Asks More Time for Radio Culture

Too Much Advertising On Air, Says Former Head of Federal Board.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—"Radio ought to be devoted largely, halfway anyhow, to the purely educational uplift of the people," writes Judge Ira E. Robinson, of the Federal Radio Commission, in the December Journal of the National Education Association. "It is devoted today by certain large interests to educational purposes of questionable value—an educational view, subtly, in behalf of the great public utilities of this country."

Stanchest of the official proponents of education's insistent claim for more broadcasting rights, recently crystallized in a demand that at least 15 per cent of all the broadcasting channels be reserved to state educational institutions, Judge Robinson deplores the extent to which radio is now left to the direction of commercial interests.

Their practice of offering "so-called educational programs in connection with advertising and music of a low order" is condemned by the former chairman of the commission. "Already," he writes, "the listeners are becoming sick of the overdose of commercial advertising given them every hour . . . What more would be needed to kill education by radio than to mix it with jazzy entertainment?"

Judge Robinson denies that it is necessary to go into the show business to broadcast educational programs, covering "pills and education" with chocolate or licorice or peppermint.

"To claim this," he continues, "implies that pure educational or cultural matter is hard for the American people to swallow. Personally, I have not so far lost faith in the good taste of our people."

Mrs. Vincent Astor On 'Unemployment'

Mrs. Vincent Astor will deliver a talk on unemployment at 10:30 p. m. Monday over WCAE. Mrs. Astor is a member of the Women's Emergency Employment Committee. Her radio address will be a general discussion on the employment situation.

Canadians Slow Paying Radio Tax

Although 423,557 licenses for radio receiving sets were issued by the Canadian government in 1929, only 369,832 were licensed during the first six months of 1930, which is taken by the Canadian authorities to indicate that many persons are in arrears in paying their annual $1 receiving set fees.

March Will Air Secrets of Stars

Frederick March, featured screen player, who has appeared opposite many beautiful film stars, will reveal some interesting anecdotes about them when he appears in the Radio Playhouse over WJAS at 10:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Hoover's Mike Technique Wins Radiomen's Praise

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(AP.)—Herbert Hoover has a presidential radio technique all his own.

He has a reputation among broadcasting officials as a man who "knows his microphone," and he never varies from his system.

A specially constructed microphone, which no one but the President uses, is stored in the Washington headquarters of the National Broadcasting Company.

The President always talks directly into the "mike" in a calm manner. He is extremely prompt for his radio appearances.

Addresses by him, going out over the air lanes from the White House, are made from the Lincoln study, and it is there that he seats himself several minutes before broadcast time and reads a few lines from his speech, so that engineers may get a voice level test. The talk is always typewritten on thin cards, enclosed in a small black leather notebook.

There are duplicate transmitting facilities in the study, for nothing is ever allowed to interfere with the success of the broadcast.

The chief executive sits with perfect composure until the announcer gives the signal for him to begin. Once the controls are set they are seldom touched, for Mr. Hoover speaks in an even tone.

Mr. Hoover is an enthusiastic radio listener as well as an important broadcaster.

KDKA has the largest "mail chorus" in the world—thousands of letters received daily from listeners everywhere, the vox pop which guides the station in the selection of its programs. Each letter is carefully analyzed by these girls, who read and speak several languages. Is the mail man their friend? Recently he brought 2,800 letters as the day's starter.

Mildred Hixon Ruth Reuter Doris Northcliffe

STUDIO IN SUBMARINE

George Hicks, Announcer — Lieut. George C. Hearn, Officer in charge — Tony Huston, Engineer

For the first time in the history of radio, a U. S. submarine was used as an undersea broadcasting studio when the maneuverings of the U. S. O-8, while submerged, were broadcast over WEAF-WCAE last Sunday. The novel broadcast took place 10 miles off the Connecticut coast in Long Island Sound. It was planned by William B. Miller.

Graham McNamee Speaking:

Last month's political campaigns passed off without any untoward incidents, microphonically speaking, which is a lot better than the record of two years ago. Unwary program builders more than once got themselves into somewhat embarrassing situations by forgetting that such and such a thing was to go on the air directly before or after a political speech.

And I suppose one particular unthinking announcer has become a tradition by this time. You remember; he was the man, handling a dance orchestra, who went on the air directly after a certain politician's best efforts, and declared, "'It's a lot of baloney,' says the orchestra in the number you are about to hear."

Slip of Speech

That really was the name of the selection, but it never was determined whether the announcer was thick-headed at the time, or just plain malicious. Maybe he let his wishes get the best of him.

That happened to me once, in a way, although under entirely different circumstances. It was during the broadcasting of the ceremonies celebrating the Golden Jubilee of Light, and all of us had gone through so much out there at Dearborn that we were dog-tired. There were long and complicated rehearsals for everything that went on the air, and a great deal of entertainment between times.

Toward the end of it I had some musical numbers to announce. One of them was "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen," but when I got to the microphone I announced it as "Take Me Home Again, Kathleen." Almost no one caught it, but Mrs. McNamee tells me she could tell by the very tone of my voice that I wanted to stretch out on my own lounge in slippers and dressing robe and let everything else go hang.

John Young once told the world, unintentionally, how tired he was and hasn't dared set foot in a certain night club since. John had a separate microphone for announcing, and when the orchestra was playing it was supposed to be turned off. But this time it wasn't.

"Gosh, I wish I were home," sighed John, who'd had a long day of it, and every word, spoken close to the open mike, went out on the air. It sounded like whole-hearted advice to listeners to keep away from that club. There's nothing to show it kept listeners away, but it certainly was John.

A Lady Joker

Perhaps I really oughtn't to say this, but there's one woman around the studios that almost everybody looks upon with suspicion. She is May Singhi Breen. Not that May isn't what is ordinarily known as a good egg. She is all right. Too darned good, sometimes. May is an irrespressible practical joker, and you never can tell where she'll break out next.

Peter De Rose, her husband, doesn't completely approve, but it would take more than a husband to stop May. She is, among other things, rather red-headed.

On one occasion May invited a group of friends to dinner. The soup was salty, and this was followed by grilled ham. It handn't been parboiled, and you could almost see the crystals of salt on it. Her friends thought May just must have had a pretty bad cook, but they didn't want to hurt her feelings. Even the vegetables had a little more salt than most people really like.

The mysterious announcer, Ward Wilson, who did so well on a recent program by Peter Van Steeden and his orchestra, and then never was heard again, is a real person, even though several of my readers have suspected him of being someone else in disguise.

White Wants Station Data By January 15

Number of Stations Must Be Cut, House Chairman Tells Commission.

Senator-elect Wallace White, Jr., of Maine, who is now rounding out his term as chairman of the House Radio Committee before taking his seat in the upper chamber, has introduced the first bill dealing with radio to come before the short session of Congress. It is a resolution in which he asks the Federal Radio Commission to report before January 15 the number of broadcasting stations it has licensed since its creation in February, 1927, or less than four years ago.

The trouble with broadcasting, says Mr. White, is simply that there are too many stations on the air—and he wants to know what the commission has done about it.

At the peak point in American broadcasting, there were 733 licensed stations. Today there are exactly 613. Apparently the decrease has been 120. As a matter of fact, considerably more have dropped out, but most of the mortalities were due to financial troubles or consolidations, the commission itself having stricken only a handful off the lists. The commission has actually licensed at least 100 new stations, large and small, since taking over the control of radio from the Department of Commerce. The report to Congress should show just who are these newcomers.

Ruth Etting Sings With Rudy Vallee

Ruth Etting, mistress of syncopations that beat a rosy-blue tint, sings three of her specialty arrangements of new Broadway tunes as Rudy Vallee's guest artist over WCAE Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Etting will sing her famous "Ten Cents a Dance," from Ed Wynn's "Simple Simon," and two popular numbers, "My Love For You" and "If I Could Be With You An Hour Tonight."

THOSE EYES

LORNA FANTIN is the lady of luminous eyes who gives character readings over WJAS every Saturday night at 9.

Shield Blocks Radio Waves

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(AP.)—An "ignition harness" being developed at the bureau of standards would forestall the possibility of war waged with legions of radio wave vibrations.

Perfection of this harness, designed to shield ignition systems from external electro-magnetic interference as well as radiation beyond the covering, would banish the possibility of a lone figure in a bomb proof laboratory bringing down enemy planes and stopping all other motor transportation with a deft twist of a dial.

Clarksburg Asks 75 Watt Station

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(AP)—The Clarksburg Broadcasting Company, of Clarksburg, W. Va., filed with the Federal Radio Commission today an application for permission to erect a new radio station in that city. It is proposed to operate on a frequency of 1,180 kilocycles, using 75 watts power.

Chicago's Bid Accepted for RMA Show

Pittsburgh, Cleveland Lose Opportunity to Entertain National Convention.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—The largest industrial gathering of the United States, the annual convention and trade show of the Radio Manufacturers Association, which attracted over 32,000 persons of the radio industry to Atlantic City last June, will be held next year in Chicago, according to an announcement by Maj. H. H. Frost, of New York.

The big annual radio conclave will be held from June 8 to 12, 1931, with headquarters at some Chicago hotel to be selected later. The Radio Manufacturers Association's show committee had considered Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Detroit for the radio gathering. The convention and trade show has been held in Chicago in 1927-28-29.

For exhibitors and visitors at Chicago next June every business facility and economy will be provided. There will be reduced railroad fares. "Business" will be the keynote of the radio meetings and it is emphasized that ballyhoo will be curtailed.

GROGAN
ORGAN RECITAL
with
Etta G. Cunningham
soprano
This Evening
7 to 7:30 O'Clock
STATION KDKA

A Program On Christmas Holidays

Grogan Recitals are broadcast every Sunday evening from 7 to 7:30 o'clock.

Grogan Company
[illegible], Pittsburgh, Pa.

A GIFT of Enjoyment! for the Family!

A real Christmas Blessing—"the Velvet Voice of the Air"—APEX. We cannot tell you in words how good this new 1931 APEX really is. To fully realize its quality and performance, you must SEE, HEAR and COMPARE! It is the greatest Radio value on the market today. Midget in size . . . a giant in performance. As a Gift it impresses with value far beyond price.

APEX Gloritone RADIO

Maximum in sensitivity and sharp tuning. Triple screen-grid. Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Beautiful walnut cabinet of graceful design. Weight only 22 pounds.

COMPLETE with TUBES $49.95

Whatever is New and Fine U. S. APEX Has It . . .

If you are buying for the future, as well as the present . . . consider a Super Screen-Grid APEX. Distance, selectivity and a tone fidelity that makes each note live to you in perfect reproduction. The marvelous Tone Blender . . . perfect tone control . . . APEX has them at a price you want to pay. Ask to see Model 31-B. COMPLETE with TUBES . . . $127.50

Model No. 31-B

See Your Neighborhood APEX Dealer

Wholesale Distributors
PITTSBURGH AUTO EQUIPMENT CO.
5808 BAUM BOULEVARD, PITTSBURGH, PA.
Hear APEX Travelers—KDKA—Saturdays, 7:45 P. M.

The LOUDSPEAKER

By LOUIS REID

Television Rights

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—It becomes more and more apparent that television is waiting just around the corner. Theatrical and motion picture magnificoes are already alert to its inevitability. In many of their new contracts they have inserted clauses pertaining to television rights. It is difficult to catch an author napping these days, though once they were among the most notorious of poor business men. The talkies, the stage, magazine and book publishers and now radio are taking them swiftly to the promised land of steam yachts and swimming pools and three-car garages.

Louis Reid.

* * *

Not until television arrives will that American phenomenon, the parade, be given its full armchair glory. Until then we must be satisfied with the adjectives of the announcers.

* * *

Circus Parades

While television will have come too late to record the Lindbergh parade, the greatest celebration New York has ever seen; the return of the A. E. F. from France, the colorful regiments of women which marched tirelessly and relentlessly up Fifth avenue in behalf of suffrage, it will still be able to catch some of the fleeting ticker-tape tribute to which the town bestows upon returning heroes, the vivid and varied dress of visiting Elks and visiting firemen in a hundred Main Streets of the republic, and, perhaps, in some far-off corner of the land, the dying glamor of the circus parade.

Broadcasts of the Philharmonic Orchestra, strangely halted when Stokowski took over its guest baton will be resumed today.

The hymns of Yuletide are being dusted off for the microphones.

The busiest of broadcasters are those who seek to mix the spirit of Carnegie Hall and Broadway. It means to them a bowing acquaintance with both Gounod and Gershwin.

Babies continue to be named after Graham McNamee.

* * *

This and That

Jim McWilliams' burlesque of pompous political speeches, long familiar to vaudeville, have finally reached the microphones.

Can't we have too the courtroom impersonations of Walter C. Kelly, the battle-front reminiscences of Sir Philip Gibbs, the diamond memoirs of John McGraw and Ty Cobb, the ringside recollections of Jack Dempsey?

Maestros continue to shy at offering medleys of the roistering songs still heard where men are lawbreakers.

Were all the Russian baritones now singing on the air called to the colors it would take them an hour to pass Joseph Stalin's reviewing stand.

* * *

Even in this hardboiled day I can still achieve glow from hearing "On the Banks of the Wabash," "Put on Your Old Grey Bonnet," and "Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie."

Can't Chic Sale be induced by the radio rajahs to extend his home-spun philosophy to the political arena?

Broadcasters have yet to delve, so far as these ears are concerned, into the imperishable heroics of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" or "The Old Homestead."

* * *

Songs have not been used to any extent in any imposing political movement in America. Even the prohibitionists neglected them when they set out to put over the Eighteenth Amendment. The suffragettes, likewise, had no tunes to stimulate their efforts in winning the support of Congress.

WTAM and WLW Today

WTAM (1070)

7:00 A. M.—Morning Processional.
8:00 A. M.—Melody Hour.
9:00 A. M.—The Balladeers.
9:30 A. M.—The Recitalists.
10:00 A. M.—Ensemble.
10:45 A. M.—Reveries.
11:00 A. M.—Marthin Provensen, basso.
11:15 A. M.—Colonial Trio.
11:45 A. M.—Dorothy Crandall, pianist.
12:00 Noon.—Miniature Recital.
12:15 P. M.—National Oratorio Society.
1:15 P. M.—Program.
1:30 P. M.—Neapolitan Days.
2:00 P. M.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
2:30 P. M.—String Quartet.
3:00 P. M.—Choir Invisible.
3:30 P. M.—Southland Sketches.
4:00 P. M.—Concert Orchestra.
5:00 P. M.—Davey Hour.
6:00 P. M.—Weather; Los Cubanos.
6:30 P. M.—Vesper Service.
7:00 P. M.—Gene and Glenn.
7:30 P. M.—Patriotic Series.
8:00 P. M.—Capitol Party.
8:30 P. M.—Choral Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Program.
9:15 P. M.—Classic Hour.
10:15 P. M.—Champions.
10:45 P. M.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:20 P. M.—Pat Haley.
11:30 P. M.—Russian Cathedral Choir.
12:00 Midnight.—Hal Kemp's Orchestra.

WLW (700)

9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Presbyterian Church.
12:00 Noon—Organ program by Arthur Chandler, Jr.
12:30 P. M.—The Nomads.
1:00 P. M.—Little Jack Little.
1:30 P. M.—Theater of the Air.
2:00 P. M.—Symphony Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Temple of the Air.
4:00 P. M.—Sunday feature.
4:15 P. M.—Musical Crusaders.
4:45 P. M.—"Your Eyes."
5:00 P. M.—The Story of an Opera.
5:45 P. M.—Highways of Prosperity.
6:00 P. M.—University of Cincinnati debate, "Emergence of Women From the Home."
6:30 P. M.—R. F. D. Hour.
7:00 P. M.—Variety.
7:15 P. M.—Brother Hanakkah Service.
7:30 P. M.—NBC program.
8:00 P. M.—Melodies.
8:15 P. M.—Radio Hour.
9:15 P. M.—Jolly Time Revue.
9:30 P. M.—"World Adventures, with Floyd Gibbons."
10:00 P. M.—Weather man; Castle Farm Orchestra.
10:15 P. M.—Pete.
10:30 P. M.—Concert Hour.
11:00 P. M.—Slumber Music.
11:30 P. M.—Greystone Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Little Jack Little.
12:30 A. M.—Castle Farm Orchestra.

PITTSBURGH'S THEATER of the AIR TODAY

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
10:00 A. M.
WJAS—Tony's scrapbook.
10:15 A. M.
WJAS—Helen and Mary.
10:50 A. M.
WJAS—Commentator.
11:00 A. M.
KDKA—Calvary Episcopal Church.
WCAE—Rodef Shalom Synagogue.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
12:00 P. M.
KQV—Watch Tower program.
12:30 P. M.
KDKA—Nomads.
WCAE—Classical flashes.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd.)
12:58 P. M.
WCAE—Weather.
1:00 P. M.
KDKA—Metropolitan Echoes.
WCAE—Concert.
1:30 P. M.
KDKA—Concert.

"Just A'Wearyin' for You."

[illegible]

WCAE—Neapolitan Nights.
2:00 P. M.
KDKA—Symphony.
WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
2:30 P. M.
KDKA—Symphony (cont'd.)
WCAE—Catholic Guild.
KQV—Piano duo.
2:45 P. M.
WCAE—Artists' service.
3:00 P. M.
KDKA—National Youth Conference.
WCAE—The Pilgrims.
WJAS—New York Symphony.

"Pastorale Symphony."

[illegible]

3:30 P. M.
KDKA—Conference (cont'd.)
WCAE—Southland Sketches.
WJAS—Symphony (cont'd.)
KQV—Rescue Society service.

"Amy of Chinatown."

Back in the days when womanhood was the cheapest thing on the Bowery there used to dash about one "Amy," better known as "Amy of Chinatown." What, with many admirers, many friends always ready to help her (to another drink), she found herself on the brink of moral devastation. She turned to drugs for that fading kick. One day a Welfare Worker found her in the gutter, took her to the Rescue Society, where Tom Noonan fed and clothed her. Today she is a Welfare Worker. And today she will tell her own life story on the program of the Rescue Society.

4:00 P. M.
KDKA—Coon and Sanders.
WCAE—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
KQV—Society service (cont'd.)
4:15 P. M.
KDKA—Musical Crusaders.
4:30 P. M.
KDKA—Crusaders (cont'd.)
WCAE—Cadman (cont'd.)
KQV—Society service (cont'd.)
4:45 P. M.
KDKA—Your Eyes.
5:00 P. M.
KDKA—Vesper services, Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WCAE—Reverie.

"Indian Love Call."

Paris, I Adore You .... Ensemble
Old Oaken Bucket .... Male Quartet
Juba Dance .... Organ
A Little Love, A Little Kiss .... Ensemble
My Own Iona .... Male Quartet
Indian Love Call .... String Ensemble
She Is My Daisy .... Basso
Chinatown, My Chinatown .... Male Quartet
Norwegian Dance .... Organ
Vilia (Merry Widow) .... Ensemble
Speech .... Martin L. Davey
You're here and I'm Here (Going Up) .... Ensemble
Traumerei .... String Ensemble
The Wearing of the Green .... Male Quartet
My Little Dream Girl .... Ensemble

WJAS—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse.
KQV—Ambassadors of Melodyland.
5:15 P. M.
KQV—The Polish hour.
5:30 P. M.
KDKA—Services (cont'd.)
WCAE—Reveries (cont'd.)
WJAS—French Trio.
KQV—Polish hour (cont'd.)
5:45 P. M.
KQV—Phyllis Morton Players.
6:00 P. M.
KDKA—Weather; Mozart Trio.
WCAE—Catholic hour.
WJAS—Joe Tyler Orchestra.
KQV—Players (cont'd.)
6:15 P. M.
KDKA—KDKA Players.

KQV—Larry Duncan's Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.
KDKA—Players (cont'd.)
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd.)
WJAS—The House that Radio Built.
KQV—Duncan (cont'd.)
6:45 P. M.
KDKA—Radio review.

Dick Powell.

KQV—Watch Tower program.
7:00 P. M.
KDKA—Organ recital.
WCAE—Big Brothers Club.

[illegible]

WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd.)
7:30 P. M.
KDKA—Popular music.
WCAE—Weather; Maj. Bowes Family.

Rudy Wiedoeft.

Rudy Wiedoeft, famous saxophonist and original member of the Capitol "Family," will return during the [illegible] and by Maj. Edward Bowes and the "Family" from the Capitol Theater. [illegible]

WJAS—Golden (cont'd.)
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd.)
8:00 P. M.
KDKA—Melodies.

"Dear Little Boy of Mine."

[illegible]

WCAE—Family (cont'd.)
WJAS—Studio program.
8:15 P. M.
KDKA—Radio hour.
WJAS—Studio program.
8:30 P. M.
KDKA—Radio hour (cont'd.)
WCAE—Dance program.
WJAS—Kaltenborn Edits the News.
8:45 P. M.
WJAS—The Churches.
9:00 P. M.
KDKA—Radio hour (cont'd.)

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	245.6
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3

WCAE—Studio program.
WJAS—Theater of the Air.
9:15 P. M.
KDKA—Specialties.
WCAE—Classic hour.

Atwater Kent Audition.

The national final auditions, with the district winners participating.

The 10 finalists in the contest are:

[illegible]

9:30 P. M.
KDKA—World adventures with Floyd Gibbons.
WCAE—Classic (cont'd.)
WJAS—Tone pictures.
10:00 P. M.
KDKA—Weather; the past week in history.
WCAE—Classic (cont'd.)
WJAS—Jesse Crawford.

"I'm Yours."

[illegible]

10:15 P. M.
KDKA—Radio Pete.

WCAE—Champions.
10:30 P. M.
KDKA—Songs at Eventide.
WCAE—Champions (cont'd.)
WJAS—The Waste Basket.
10:45 P. M.
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:00 P. M.
KDKA—Slumber music.
WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd.)
11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Weather.
11:30 P. M.
KDKA—Reminiscences.

Rhodes Returns To Sacred Songs

Will Rhodes, tenor, returns to the Sacred Song concert this Tuesday night at 7:30 over KDKA. Other artists will be Letha Frazier Rankin, soprano; Jean McCrory Newman, contralto; Max Kroen, baritone, and Margaret Kost, pianist. The Sponsor continues her policy of adding a song for the children, this week "Precious Jewels."

SKIN DISEASES

[illegible]

Consultation, Advice, Laboratory Tests FREE.

Hours: 9 to 5; Mon., Wed., Sat. Evenings, 7 to 9; Sundays and Holidays, 10 to 1.

Pittsburgh Research Laboratory

[illegible] Bldg., 7th & Liberty

Get Your Christmas Present From Your

SILVER-MARSHALL RADIO

DEALER

TUNE IN tonight

THE IODENT

BIG BROTHER CLUB

Every Sunday Evening over NBC Network

Station WCAE—7:00 P. M.

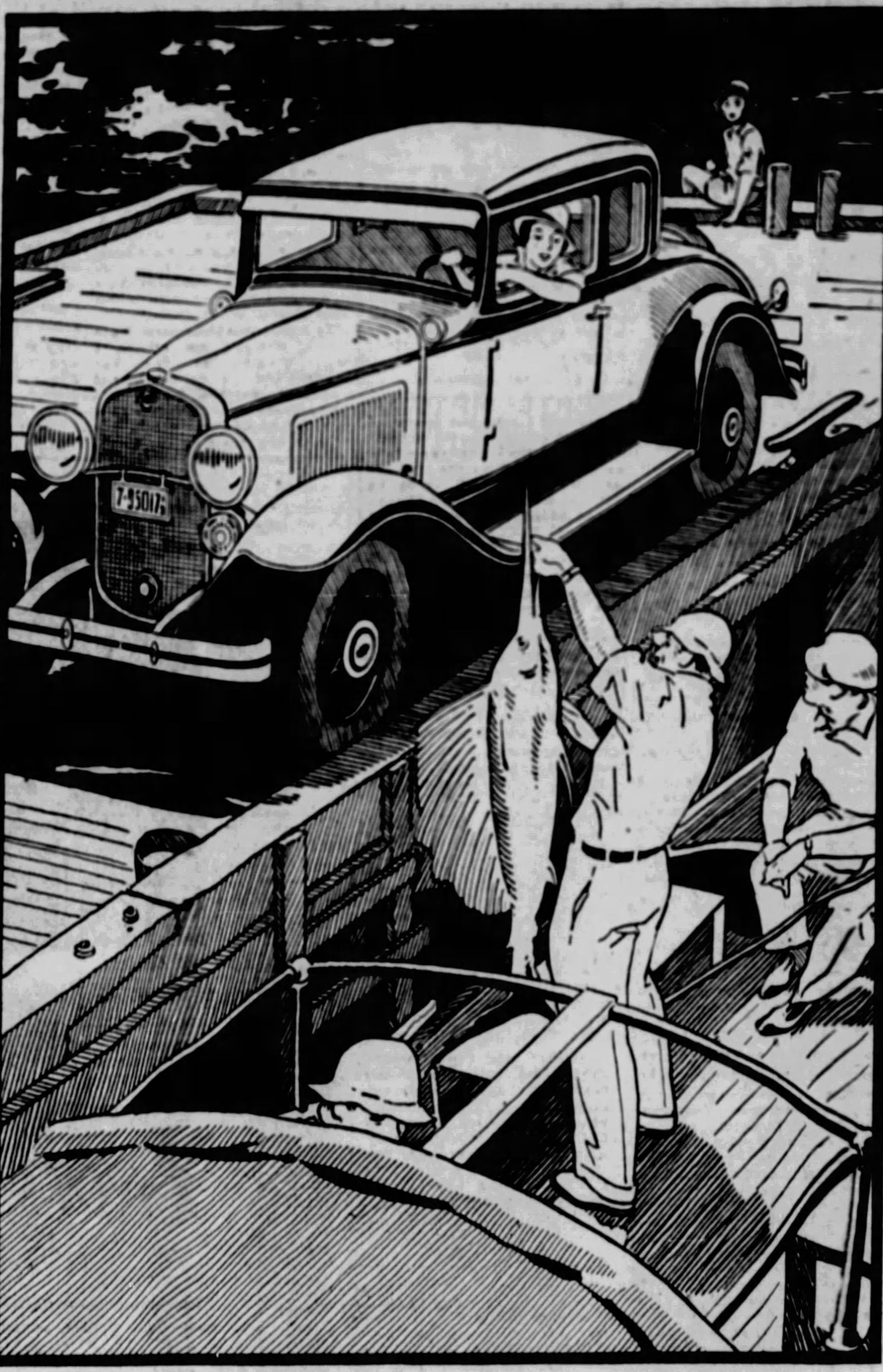
Another thrilling historical sketch . . . Interesting to all students of American History. Entertainment for everyone . . . music . . . Humor . . . Literature . . . and a club meeting packed full of activity. Thousands are joining the Club. Listen in tonight for details.

IODENT TOOTH PASTE

IODENT
No. 1
IODENT
No. 2

CHEVROLET

New quality and durability in a finer, smoother six



The Chevrolet Sport Coupe with rumble seat

With new quality built into every part of chassis and body, the new Chevrolet Six is providing better performance, greater dependability and more thorough economy than ever before.

Important improvements in engine, frame, clutch, transmission and steering mechanism have contributed smoother power, new ease of operation and substantial new durability.

This sturdiness and strength are also features of the handsome new bodies by Fisher. Beneath their smart lines and fine appointments is an even more securely built and sturdily-reinforced foundation of hardwood and steel—resulting in better riding qualities and greater assurance of safety, long life and low upkeep expense.

This new quality and durability, in both body and chassis, have increased Chevrolet's traditional economy of ownership—and, with the added saving in new low prices, make this finer, smoother six *the Great American Value*.

New low prices

Roadster, $475; Sport Roadster with rumble seat, $495; Coach or Standard Five-Window Coupe, $545; Phaeton, $510; Standard Coupe, $535; Sport Coupe (rumble seat), $575; Standard Sedan, $635; Special Sedan, $650. Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra.

Some features . . . Longer wheelbase . . . Roomier, smarter Bodies by Fisher with broadcloth or mohair upholstery . . . De luxe wire wheels . . . Special chrome-plated radiator grille on sport models . . . Stronger full-length frame . . . New steering mechanism . . . Improved clutch and transmission . . . Fully-enclosed four-wheel brakes . . . Insulated front compartments . . . 50-horsepower six-cylinder engine . . . Four semi-elliptic springs . . . Four hydraulic shock absorbers . . . Safety gasoline tank . . . Adjustable driver's seat . . . Fisher non-glare VV windshield . . . Liberal Owner's Service Policy.

NEW CHEVROLET SIX

The Great American Value

See your dealer below

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1103 Western Ave., North Side, Pittsburgh
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1317 Carson Street, South Side, Pittsburgh
MURDOCH CHEVROLET COMPANY,
3440 Forbes Street, Pittsburgh
PINKERTON MOTOR COMPANY,
1940 Brighton Road, North Side, Pittsburgh

BRADDOCK—Bauman Brothers
BRIDGEVILLE—Colussy Motor Company
CARNEGIE—Walrath Chevrolet Company
CLAIRTON—Gumbel Chevrolet
CORAOPOLIS—Schell Chevrolet Company
DORMONT—Smith Chevrolet Company
DUQUESNE—Superior Motor Company, Inc.
HOMESTEAD—Elpern Chevrolet Company
McKEESPORT—Booth Chevrolet Company

McKEES ROCKS—Geisler Bros. Chevrolet
MILLVALE—Medick & Nethling
NEW KENSINGTON—Hebeler Automobile Co.
SHARPSBURG—Aupke Brothers
SEWICKLEY—Valley Chevrolet Company
TARENTUM—Hebeler Automobile Company
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VERONA—Hebeler Automobile Company
WILKINSBURG—Cochran Chevrolet Company

ALSO DEALERS IN CHEVROLET SIX CYLINDER TRUCKS $355 TO $695, f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

40 PROFESSORS DISMISSED IN CUBAN UNREST

Warrants Out for Scores, Many Fleeing to U. S.; Students, Police in Clash.

HAVANA, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Forty professors at the Provincial Institute were dismissed today by a presidential decree charging them with encouraging sedition among students. It was reported that more heads were to fall among the faculty of the National University.

Suspension of constitutional guarantees was still in effect throughout the republic, but only one clash, at Guantanamo between students and police was reported today. Censorship of communications from the interior was maintained, but the director of telegrams said the government was making no effort to control commercial cables coming in or going out of Cuba.

NEWSPAPERMEN ARRESTED

Some newspapermen, accused of exaggerating and falsifying reports of disorders, have been arrested. Among them are Julio Gunaurd and Ram[illegible] Arroyo, connected with the comic weekly Karikato.

Jose Ignacio Rivero, director of Diario de la Marina, Cuba's oldest newspaper, took a 30-day leave of absence and departed for the United States after government objection to an editorial in which he criticized the administration.

Juan Maza y Artola, former congressman and professor at the National University, was among those arrested on instructions from the Department of Interior.

With the exception of brief rioting yesterday at the Cienfuegos, in Santa Clara province, the island remained quiet. The military was called upon to quell riots there, and now is in control of the city.

DRASTIC MEASURES

The secretary of the interior, Jose Clemento Vivancos, last night commenting upon instructions to police during the 60-day period of suspended guarantees, said:

"It is the purpose of the government to give ample security to the lives and properties of residents and foreigners alike. While police have been instructed to act judiciously and with as much leniency as possible, they are fully authorized by this department to resort to any tactics and take any measures, no matter how drastic, if such action is necessary to put a stop to rioting."

It is possible many amusements will be canceled from Havana's winter program due to the order against groups of more than three persons assembling, but it is believed Dr. Vivancos may lift this restriction within a few days.

ACT TO AMEND 5-AND-10 LAW

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(AP.)—A renewed drive to carry out recommendations of the law-enforcement commission and to exclude minor offenders from heavy penalties of the Jones-Stalker "five and ten" law will be made in the House next week.

Representative Christopherson Repub[illegible] South Dakota, said today he would ask the Judiciary Committee Wednesday to approve the Senate amendment to the Stobbs bill so that it can be passed and sent to the President before the Christmas holidays.

The Stobbs bill classifies as petty offenses, subject to a maximum penalty of $500 fine or six months in jail, the sale, unlawful making or transportation of not more than one gallon of liquor.

It passed both Houses, but the Senate added an amendment designed to prevent habitual offenders or violators of the act within the last two years from getting the light sentences of petty offenders.

Gunmen Hold Up Pair, Take Nothing

Two armed men, after forcing A. Krazmerski, manager of the Polish Building and Loan Association, 335 Hancock street, to open the safe, fled last night without taking anything, according to a police report.

Krazmerski, with his wife, were in the office when the bandits entered. Ordering Krazmerski to open the safe, they told his wife to continue her work, and then went to the strong box which was empty. They fled when they heard some one entering the building.

Williams Funeral To Be Held Monday

Funeral services for Ben F. Williams, well known real estate man of the South Hills, will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. at his home at 220 Orchard drive, Mt Lebanon. The Rev. E. C. McCowan, pastor of Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church of which Mr. Williams was a member, will preach the sermon. Interment will take place in Mt. Lebanon cemetery.

SOCIETY YOUNG WOMEN IN CHORUS FOR THEIR OWN MUSICAL SHOW

Mrs. Lyon Virginia Doyle Anne Rose Mrs. Brainard Mrs. Walker Helen Pendleton Margaret Rose Rebecca Doyle

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

"AND SO ON"—Society girls and young married women in a chorus from "And So On," musical show produced by the Sewickley Junior Woman's Club in the Sewickley Guild Hall last night. Proceeds of the production will go towards the club's philanthropic work.

PHI EPSILON PI TO MEET HERE

The twenty-sixth annual convention of the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity will be held in Pittsburgh December 29, 30 and 31, with the Zeta chapter of the University of Pittsburgh acting as host. The Western Pennsylvania Alumni Association is co-operating. Headquarters will be in the William Penn Hotel.

Several hundred delegates from 35 colleges and universities will attend the convention, the third to be held in Pittsburgh. The most important affairs scheduled are the Phi Ep Brothers Circus Monday evening, a banquet Tuesday and a New Year's Eve ball on Wednesday, all in the William Penn Hotel. Business meetings and informal entertainments have been arranged for mornings and afternoons.

The national officers are Eugene Zacharias, Atlanta, president; Louis Pushan, Pittsburgh, vice president; Charles Fleischman, New York, secretary, and Emanuel Virkman, Philadelphia, treasurer.

H. G. Feldman is general chairman of the local committee; Ralfe O. P. Silverman, chairman of the social committee; I. Elmer Ecker, publicity, and Morris N. Shaeffer, arrangements.

Carnegie Gives Play To Benefit Needy

"For Sentimental Reasons," a three-act comedy, will be presented in the Carnegie Library, Carnegie, Thursday and Friday nights under the auspices of the Carnegie Chamber of Commerce. The proceeds will be used to provide Christmas food and clothing for the needy in the borough. Miss Nora M. O'Conner is directing the cast, which includes Miss Elizabeth S. Sauley and Miss Mary Clark.

Miss Sauley

J. E. North to Speak To Electric League

J. E. North, president of the Electric League of Cleveland, tomorrow will address members of the Electric League of Pittsburgh at the weekly meeting in the Hotel Roosevelt. North has been active in the electrical industry for many years, having served as an electrical engineer before assuming his duties in the Electric League.

McKeesporter, Hurt, Sues Woman Driver

Rose McAneny, of McKeesport, is asked to pay $30,000 damages for injuries to John W. Wigand, of McKeesport, who was struck by her automobile, in his suit filed in Common Pleas Court. He alleged injuries resulting from the accident impaired his sight.

Etna Man Stricken In Drug Store Dies

Stricken while making a purchase, William Weible, 50, of 24 Weible street, Etna, fell dead yesterday in the Crampton drug store, 1403 Wylie avenue. Weible was dead when a physician arrived. An autopsy will be held by the coroner.

PAIR SUPPOSED SLAIN LOCATED

ROCKFORD, Ill., Dec. 13.—(INS.)—J. Everett Sapp, Rockford phonograph salesman, and Helen Schoener, of Freeport, are in custody at Minneapolis, Sheriff William C. Bell was notified this afternoon.

Their apprehension solves the mystery caused by their disappearance a week ago, which was coincident with the discovery of Sapp's bullet-riddled car in South Beloit, Ill.

Sapp is held in Minneapolis on a warrant issued in Rockford last night. He is charged with larceny of 35 slot machine phonographs.

It was through these phonographs that Sapp was captured, Sheriff Bell stated. After Sapp and Miss Schoener had disappeared and were supposed to have been murdered, a deputy sheriff chanced to talk with a proprietor of a roadhouse near Freeport, who said Sapp had removed his phonograph a short time before.

Following this tip, authorities traced the salesman and his sweetheart to Minneapolis. Sapp has a wife and two children.

Offer Free Rent To Needy Families

Two North Side landlords have offered 21 apartments at 819-35 Tobin street free of rent until April 1 to needy families. The apartments consist of two, three and four rooms each and until this year had been virtually all occupied at rentals of from $16 to $30 a month.

The non-paying tenants will be given leases and allowed to remain until spring provided they behave in an orderly manner. A caretaker is on the premises.

Ambridge Man, Run Down by Auto, Dies

Ignatz Feerlet, 40, of 727 Eleventh street, Ambridge, died yesterday in the Sewickley Valley Hospital a short time after he had been hit by an automobile near his home. W. G. Smith, of 401 Fifth avenue, Freedom, was turned over to the Beaver County coroner and held in $1,000 bail pending an inquest.

Weather Outlook For This Week

Weather outlook for week beginning tomorrow:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Period of general rains Tuesday or Wednesday and possibly another period of rains at end of week; moderate temperatures first half of week, followed by much colder about Thursday.

North and Middle Atlantic States—Mostly fair except for a period of snows over north and rains over south portion about Thursday; moderately cold in New England at beginning of week; rising temperature middle of week and colder at end of week.

For the region of the Great Lakes—Much cloudiness with occasional precipitation; temperatures mostly near or somewhat above normal.

WESTMINSTER TO NAME HEAD

Students, alumni and friends of Westminster College at New Wilmington, today were speculating on the probable successor to Dr. W. Charles Wallace, president, who resigned Friday afternoon. Dr. Wallace will retire in June at the end of the school year.

Dr. H. H. Donaldson, president of the college board of trustees, announced that a committee had been appointed to select a new president. Dr. Wallace's retirement was said to be due to failing health.

Dr. Wallace was graduated from Geneva College in 1899 with a bachelor of arts degree, from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary in 1904, and received his doctor of divinity degree from Geneva, Muskingum and Sterling colleges in 1916.

He was pastor of the Sheraden United Presbyterian Church from 1907 to 1912, of the First Church in Braddock from 1912 to 1916, thence going to Westminster.

He is a past governor of the Thirty-third district, Rotary International, and was president of the Pennsylvania College Presidents' Association in 1928.

BACHELORS' GUESTS

Photo Copyright, 1930, by International Newsreel

Miss Katherine Gray Mme. Josephine Benet Miss Elizabeth Porter

COTILLION—Miss Porter, Pittsburgh, with acquaintances at the annual Bachelors' Cotillion at Washington. The capital's best society attended. Debutantes covet invitations.

BAN ON ALIENS WINS APPROVAL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(AP.)—A two-year suspension of all immigration, except relatives who may enter until half of the existing quota is filled, was tentatively approved today by the House Immigration Committee.

The final committee vote on the suspension bill sponsored by Chairman Johnson was set for Tuesday.

The bill devised by the committee applies to all immigration from the Philippine Islands. Resident Commissioner Pedro Guevara today protested this exclusion but the committee voted to apply the restriction.

Where no quota applies as in the case of the Western Hemisphere and the Philippines, there would be no limit on the relatives allowed entry.

The 50 per cent quota limitation of relatives is designed to hold down immigration in countries where relatives now seeking entry equal the quota.

Carnegie Elks Stage Benefit for Needy

Funds for Carnegie's needed families will be increased tonight by a midnight show in the Liberty Theater under the auspices of the Carnegie lodge of the B. P. O. Elks. Motion pictures and five vaudeville acts with the performers contributing their services will comprise the program arranged by Exalted Ruler Paul N. Franks and Frank J. Nally, chairman of the charity committee.

MUSIC

Public School Cantata
Carnegie Lecture Hall

The educational department of Carnegie Institute sponsored a Christmas cantata yesterday afternoon in Carnegie Lecture Hall. The performance was so well attended that half the visitors were invited to play about the museum and then to return in a few hours when, the actors willing, the play should be repeated.

J. Fred Lissfelt

Both performances were revelations in our educational life about Pittsburgh, so touching in their simplicity and sincerity that every adult must have had difficulty suppressing a tear.

"Christmas in Many Lands" was a product of the music department in several of our public schools—Crescent, Hazelwood, J. M. Logan, Madison, Park Place, and Woods Run—under the supervision of Sara Marie Herbert.

This play enlisted children who represent Pittsburgh's melting pot and who fervently dramatized the celebration of Christmas according to custom in the land of their ancestors. While representatives of the several countries played their parts on the stage, a chorus of mildest voices sang songs, every one of which is an original melody written by these children.

The appropriate spirit of this music is the most astonishing feature of this exhibition, a mighty testimonial to Will Earhart and his helpers, and a most promising omen for the future of music in this city.

During some of the songs groups of children dramatized the music not only in effective pantomime, but in dances, the steps and costumes for which were their own inspiration. The entertainment should have been called Pittsburgh composers' day.

Teachers directly responsible for the training of these children are Hazel A. Dibert, Jane Heberling, Margaret A. Pfromm, Mary C. McGonigle, Mary G. King, Jean Fire and George Gregus.

J. FRED LISSFELT.

DELAY HEARING EXTORTION CASE

Justice of the Peace Emil Stark, of Tarentum, announced yesterday he had postponed indefinitely a hearing of James Evans, 21, of 416 Ninth avenue, Tarentum, charged with blackmail by O. M. Otte, Allegheny Steel Company official, from whom attempts are alleged to have been made by letters and telephone to obtain $1,000.

Justice of the Peace Stark said Evans would be observed by physicians and their report obtained before a hearing was held.

According to Chief of County Detectives George W. Murren, the accused youth was seriously injured in an automobile accident a year ago and was unconscious many days. Murren had an information charging surety of peace against the youth withdrawn, he said, and called his men off the case.

North Side Woman, Boy Hurt by Autos

Joseph Nasidaka, 10, of 1907½ Federal street extension, is in Presbyterian Hospital suffering from a possible fracture of the skull. Riding a bicycle, he was struck by an auto driven by Hal Schauer, 23, of 3568 Evergreen road, police reported. Mrs. J. H. Cairns, 64, 7 Blake street, is in the Allegheny General Hospital, suffering from a fractured knee. She was struck by an automobile driven, according to police, by James Smith, 25, 711 Murtland street. Schauer and Smith were arrested, charged with reckless driving.

HOT FIGHT DUE IN NORTH SIDE DISTRICT SPLIT

Rival Politicians Seek Best Police Berth for Their Men—Faulkner vs. Block.

The contemplated division of the North Side police district into two separate districts as made possible in the new budget has resulted in a hot contest between two rival political factions, each seeking to have its candidate named police inspector of the coveted upper North Side district.

To the loser in this fight will go the inspectorship of the proposed Woods Run district, a prize, but a small potato compared with the candied North Side job.

The outstanding candidates for the job are Charles Faulkner, inspector of the present North Side district, and his police captain, Anthony Block. Both candidates have plenty of the kind of backing that Mayor Charles H. Kline will recognize when the day for the selection comes.

GRENET FOR FAULKNER

Foremost among Faulkner's sponsors is Samuel J. Grenet, Faulkner's nephew and chairman of the Twenty-seventh Ward. The backing of Dr. F. H. Frederick, the mayor's campaign manager and chairman of the Twenty-first Ward, in which Faulkner is resident, also is claimed by the faction backing Faulkner, although the opposition does not concede this.

Equally formidable is the array of politicians sponsoring Capt. Block. Most prominent among them are Robert Murray, Republican committee chairman of the Twenty-third Ward, and chairman of the mayor's tribunal of ward chairmen, and Murray's political ally and friend, Ray E. Schneider, Twenty-third ward alderman, and police magistrate.

This array also claims the support of State Senator Morris Einstein, who still is a political satellite in the North Side.

It is generally admitted that the "boy police captain" basks in the sunshine of the mayor's affection.

SEEKING SUPPORT

The talons of the respective forces are reaching into regions of other lesser North Side political barons for support of their respective candidates. The side on which other ward leaders will align themselves is a matter of speculation, although it is rumored that John O'Donnell has taken sides with Murray.

Rumor says that at a recent meeting of North Side political moguls the "skids" were placed under Faulkner in favor of Block. This may be true, since it was reported that Faulkner received only one affirmative vote for retention at a previous meeting. The one vote, however, had sufficient force to keep the police inspector at his post.

Now, with the contemplated division of the North Side district, a way is seen to let Faulkner down easy by making him head of the Woods Run district, and at the same time hoisting Block to the peak of the police ladder. Faulkner, in Woods Run, would not be technically demoted, although the job is considered of much lesser importance than his present berth.

COUNCIL TO ACT TOMORROW ON CLOSE BUDGET

Economy to Be Main Factor, Clearing Way for Welfare Fund and Tax Reduction.

The first budget session will be held by City Council tomorrow afternoon with economy the watchword, according to members of that body.

They plan to pare estimates as much as possible, with the idea of obtaining sufficient funds to take care of relief work and of other emergencies that may arise during the year.

Council President John S. Herron said the budget will be held strictly to the estimates of revenue designed to permit a reduction of one-half mill in the city's taxes. This reduction, unanimously made by the Finance Committee, will be confirmed unanimously by Council tomorrow.

All members of Council are members of the finance committee and of every other committee, which makes action by the committee synonymous with final action on every ordinance. So the tax cut is assured regardless of what action may be taken by Council in connection with any appropriation.

The amount needed for relief by the Department of Public Welfare is the principal puzzle. This may be decided at a meeting Tuesday in the office of Mayor Charles H. Kline.

(Advertisement.)

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following. Ten-Day Free Trial Offer.

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. [illegible] First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., has just perfected a new [illegible] Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the re-creation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. They will send you as well details of their special Christmas offer, which represents a saving of [illegible] in the cost of your renewed hearing. This offer expires December 24th. So clip this advertisement and send it to them with your name and address today!

(Advertisement)

HER LEG HEALED AFTER 28 YEARS

Mrs. J. W. Hertz, Doe Run, Mo., who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 28 years, urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 116-B Westport Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers, milk leg and varicose veins, that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.

(Advertisement)

HOW I RID MYSELF OF PSORIASIS

Write and I will tell you my own story, so that you, too, can rid yourself of this disease without medical treatments, salves or injections.

F.O.R. 4, Box 142, Woodside, Long Island

(Advertisement)

Health Questions Answered

By the Late Dr. Lewis Baker's Associates

An Advertisement Informing the Public In a Common-sense Manner How to Distinguish the Simpler Ailments and Symptoms, and the Right Remedies for Treatment. Each Medicine Possesses the Highest Qualities for the Purpose Intended.

THE LATE DR. LEWIS BAKER

A most interesting and grateful letter comes from the wife of a soldier of the World War: "My face was drawn and ashen white. My eyes so weary. I was wasted, thin, nervous, and oh! so irritable. And then I began taking Cadomene tablets recommended for anemic condition such as mine. If only men and women who suffer from weakness, shattered nerves, loss of blood, anemia, fainting, hysteria and nervousness could realize what wonderful benefit they could get from Cadomene tablets, they would not wait another hour to get them. For women in the change of life they are worth their weight in gold, believe me. I am 38 years old and now feel young, strong, healthy and happy."

Cadomene Tablets have proved a blessing to thousands of our friends and patrons.

• • •

Answer to Miss McL. Muddy, rough skin, the dandruff covered scalp, the odorous armpits or feet, all are equally served by Chex soap as a cleanser and deodorant. Blackheads and other skin faults are quickly banished by using this finest of soaps. Testimonial endorsements come in scores from doctors, nurses, hospitals, colleges and the public. It has a delicate fragrance, but no medical odor.

• • •

R. B. J. writes: "I have a trembling of the nerves and a 'shaky' sensation in arms and legs which annoys me greatly. I am in a nervous, rundown state, with poor appetite. Don't sleep well and am both weak and easily irritated all the time."

Answer: If constipation is one source of your trouble, take Sulpherb tablets as a liver and bowel tonic, while taking Cadomene tablets as a tonic for the blood and nerves. They may be taken at the same time.

• • •

N. S. M. asks: "When I arise in the morning I am covered with red splotches which itch terribly. I am troubled with constipation and pimples (acne) on face and neck. Is my blood impure?"

Answer: Poisons due to retention of fecal matter in the bowels give rise to skin troubles, pimples (acne), hives, etc. We recommend the continued use of Sulpherb tablets.

• • •

Mrs. A. G. writes: "I suffer much with indigestion, heavy feeling in stomach, bloating, belching, etc."

Answer: For indigestion, dyspepsia and such symptoms as you mention, we advise the use of tablets Triopeptine, packed in sealed cartons with full directions. They should prove very effective.

• • •

Mrs. A. C. writes: "My two children have been out of school for two weeks because of a severe cold and cough. Nothing we have used has seemed to help them and I write for advice."

Answer: Obtain essence Mentho-Laxene and dilute it with sugar syrup or honey. Give this to your children every hour or two. This is being used by thousands of mothers, because it is quickly effective and contains no opiates, chloroform, or narcotics to upset the little stomachs.

• • •

R. L. J. writes: "I am suffering with terrible rheumatism pain and want a safe relief without morphine or kindred drugs."

Answer: Ask druggist for 5-grain Su-thol tablets (pronounced soothe-all). Contain no opiates or narcotics but act quickly in relieving pain.

• • •

B. X. R. asks: "Will you please tell me a treatment for catarrh of the nose and throat?"

Answer: Locally use a solution of warm water with Vilane powder as per directions accompanying. Also, twice daily apply triple strength Mentho-Laxene Salve in nostrils.

• • •

Mrs. C. C. asks: "Is it possible for one who is very, very thin and of delicate constitution to add flesh by food or medicine?"

Answer: A nutritional tonic, Hypo-Nuclane tablets, is a most effective aid, taken with meals.

• • •

Answer to Many: So many write asking for a good laxative to counteract constipation. The most perfect is to be found in Casca Royal Pills, as their action is pleasant and does not cease to be effective.

• • •

Mr. K. C. B. writes: "Please advise treatment for stiff, swollen, aching joints."

Answer: Apply Mentho-Laxene Salve two or three times daily.

Note: Upon receipt of 10 cents, with name and address, the Medical Director of The Blackburn Products Co., 312 College Bldg., Dayton, Ohio, will promptly send you his great guide book, "Health and Beauty" (regular price $1). Contains 128 pages of fascinating, interesting, helpful information, health secrets, beauty secrets. Also comments on love, courtship, marriage and valuable advice on hundreds of topics.

The medicines advised here can be obtained from all druggists.

Dr. Baker's book is known to millions, and the esteem in which it is held is evidenced by the scores of grateful letters received daily, similar to the following:

THANKFUL LETTERS

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Willard W. Adams, 753 Bush St., writes: "About a month ago I finished taking two boxes of Sulpherb Tablets, which relieved me of a bad case of indigestion and gas in the stomach, by regulating my bowels. I never take a physic any more. The Sulpherb Tablets are the greatest liver and bowel regulator I have ever taken, and I have tried many. The past month I have been also taking Cadomene tablets as a blood and nerve tonic and am feeling stronger and my nerves are much steadier and more quiet than for years, etc."

• • •

ST. ELMO, ILL., Mrs. Lawrence Myers, Box 23, writes: "I had been in poor health for three years. Was weak, nervous and in a rundown condition. I could not do my housework and take care of two children. I did not have any appetite and could not sleep well. I saw in Chicago paper that Cadomene was for rundown condition. My druggist ordered them for me. I have taken one box and part of another and I must say I feel better than I have for many a day. I feel like doing my work, and not complaining, etc."

• • •

NEW BEDFORD, MASS., Sophie Raymond, 154 Cedar Grove St., writes: "I have used several of your products and all have helped me wonderfully. I have words of greatest praise for Mentho-Laxene. It is the greatest cough medicine on the market. Several weeks ago I was troubled with a terrible cough, and my chest pained with the cold. I obtained a bottle of Mentho-Laxene and used several doses daily of the concentrated and within a few days the cough was gone and my chest no longer pained. I have also used Su-thol Tablets for headache and neuralgia pain. I take them any time and within an hour I am relieved of pain. I have used Casca-Royal Pills for years whenever I need their pleasant action, etc."

• • •

NEW YORK CITY, Martin Burns, 422 East 138th St., writes: "I have been using your Balmwort tablets for some time for urinary trouble, and it has helped me wonderfully. Before using I had to get up 4 and 5 times a night and then had considerable trouble voiding. My family is using your Mentho-Laxene cough medicine and it is helping them the best of anything ever used, etc."

• • •

IRON MOUNTAIN, MICHIGAN, Mrs. E. A. Neubauer, writes: "I received the "Health and Beauty" book and think it is great. I have already obtained some valuable information from it. Have known and used your Mentho-Laxene Cough syrup for over six years. The results from its use are always sure and quick. Publish any part of this long letter you may wish, etc."

• • •

DULUTH, MINN., Fred H. Aspin, 21 East 6th St., writes: "About a year ago I began using Vilane Powder and Mentho-Laxene Salve for nasal and throat catarrh. I learned of their merits through my druggist. Have suffered with catarrh for the past 20 years, but have found unbelievable relief since using these medicines. I seem to be entirely well. I have found Vilane Powder so useful in many ways."

INFORMATION: Your regular druggist and all of the May's and Liggett's Drug Stores sell the medicines mentioned above.

Christmas Plum Pudding Keeps King's Chef Busy

LONDON, Dec. 13.—(AP.)—If the housewife is busy in the kitchen at Christmas time, so is the King's chef.

There is, for example, the royal plum pudding to be made. It has been served at court on every Christmas Day since George I was king. This is the recipe:

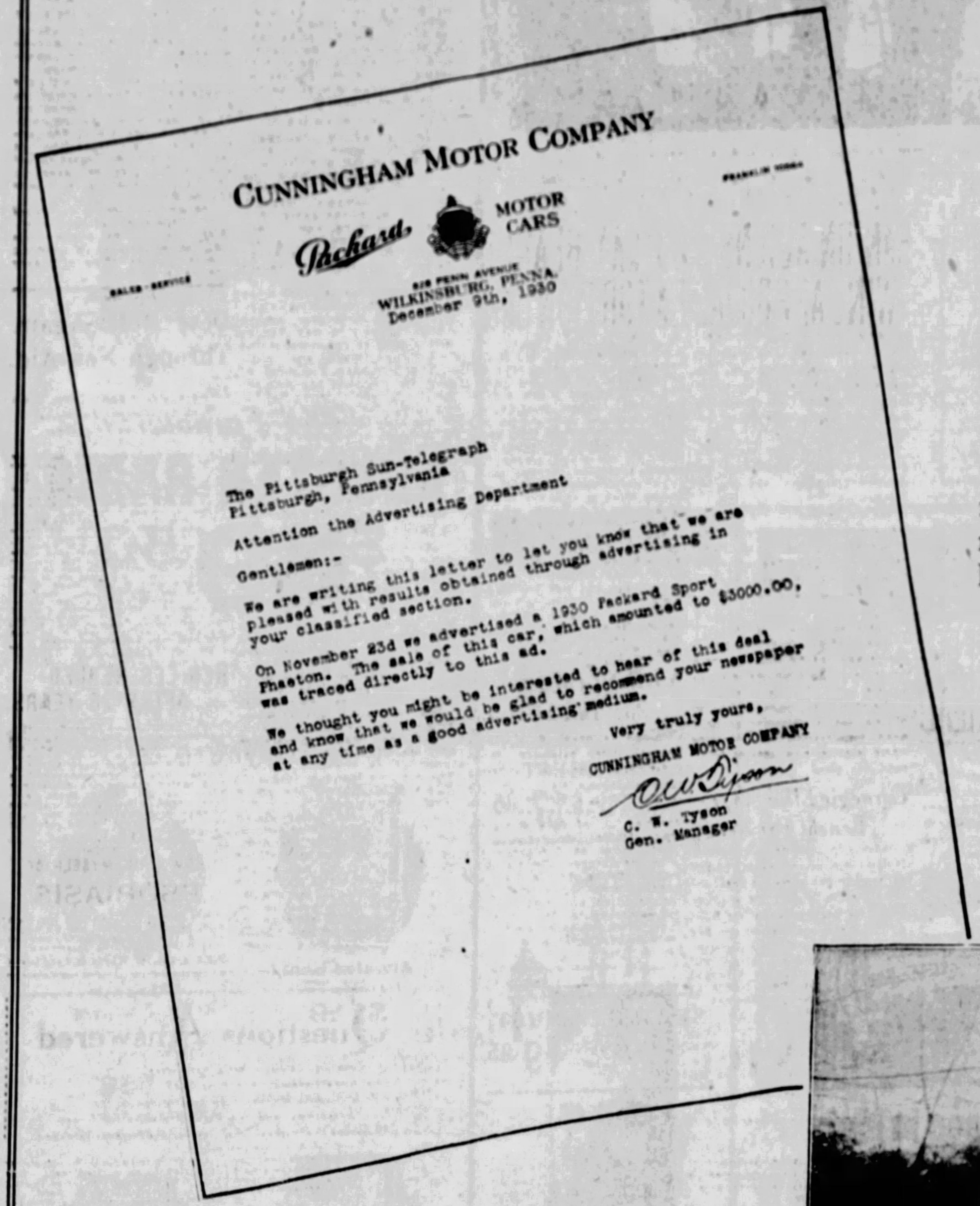
Ingredients—1½ pounds finely shredded suet, 1 pound small raisins, 1 pound Demerara sugar, 1 pound French plums, stoned and cut in half; 4 ounces citron, cut in thin slices; 1 teaspoonful of mixed spice, ½ teaspoonful of nutmeg, 2 teaspoonfuls of salt, 1 pound stale, fine breadcrumbs; ½ pound sifted flour, 1 pound of eggs, weighed in their shells; 1 wineglass of finest old brandy, 1 pint of new milk.

Whip the eggs to a light froth, and add the pint of new milk to them.

Add the rest of the ingredients by degrees, mixing them meanwhile very thoroughly, and allow the mixture to stand in a cool place for 12 hours to ripen. Pour into moulds and boil for eight hours. Serve with sauce sublime.

The above quantities will make three ordinary-sized puddings.

Another Instance! Showing Responsiveness of Sun-Telegraph Circulation



CUNNINGHAM MOTOR COMPANY

SALES · SERVICE

Packard MOTOR CARS

FRANKLIN 0000

*** PENN AVENUE
WILKINSBURG, PENNA.
December 9th, 1930

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Attention the Advertising Department

Gentlemen:-

We are writing this letter to let you know that we are pleased with results obtained through advertising in your classified section.

On November 23d we advertised a 1930 Packard Sport Phaeton. The sale of this car, which amounted to $3000.00, was traced directly to this ad.

We thought you might be interested to hear of this deal and know that we would be glad to recommend your newspaper at any time as a good advertising medium.

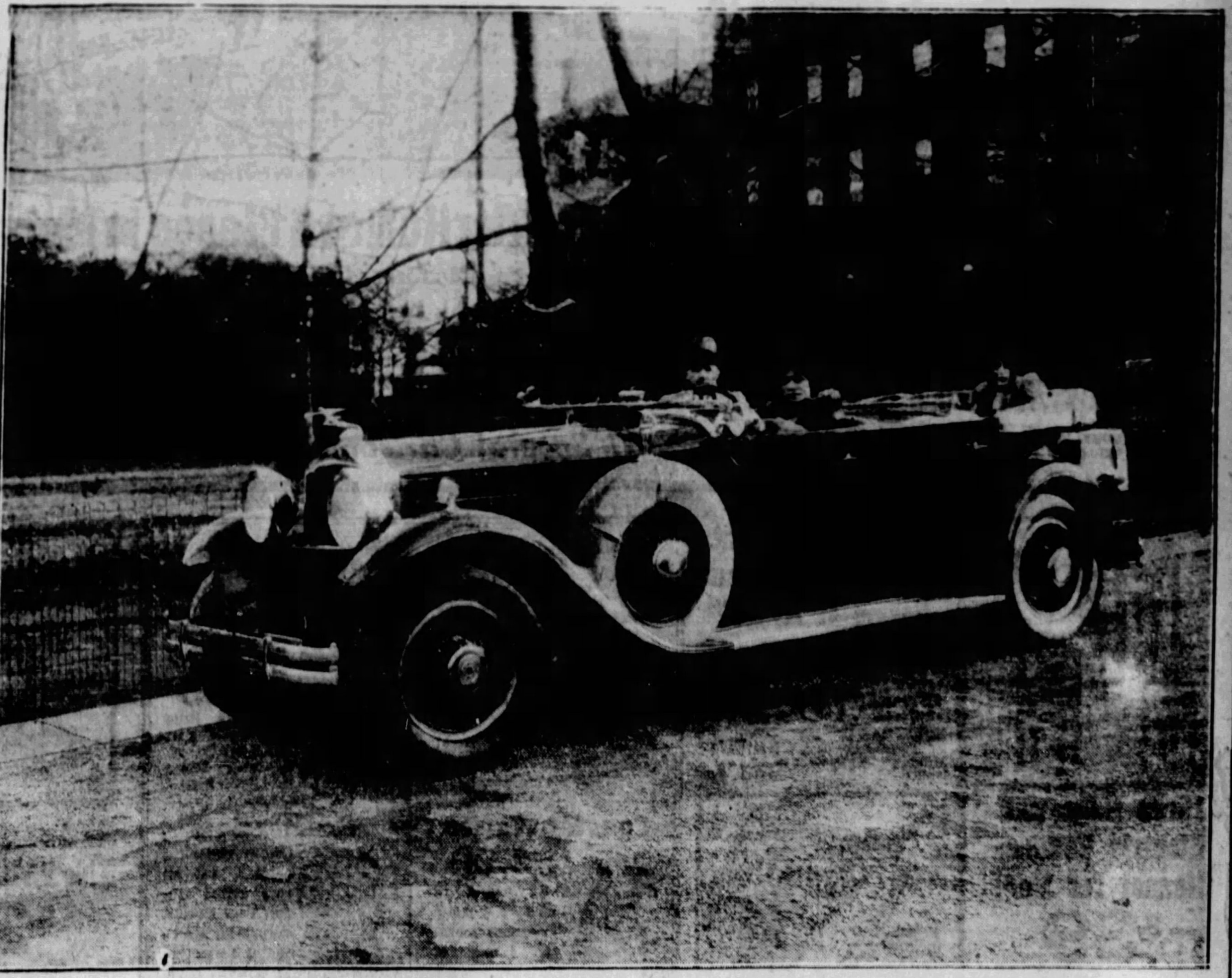
Very truly yours,
CUNNINGHAM MOTOR COMPANY
C. W. Tyson
C. W. Tyson
Gen. Manager

Small Classified Ad Sells $3,000 Used Car

Buying power on the part of readers is the one vital factor in selling used cars through any newspaper. That Sun-Telegraph readers have buying power is aptly demonstrated in this instance, where a small classified ad sold a $3,000 Packard car.

The Sun-Telegraph reaches more readers with ability to buy automobiles, new or used, than any other Pittsburgh newspaper. This fact has been conclusively proved in a recent survey—the most comprehensive ever conducted in Pittsburgh.

If you are interested in reaching buyers, then you will be interested in learning how the Sun-Telegraph can help you. A phone call or a letter to this newspaper will bring a representative to see you. You will be amazed at the revealing information and data he will show you—about the Pittsburgh market, its people and its newspapers.



Here Is the Want Ad That Sold the Car

PACKARD PHAETON

1930, 7 40 model sport phaeton, de luxe equipped, wire wheels, trunk, double windshield; driven 6,800 miles; looks like new car. Cunningham Motor Co., 728 Rebecca ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 4063.

This small classified advertisement appeared only once in the Sun-Telegraph, where it was seen by a Sun-Telegraph reader who was able and ready to buy a car of this character.

No matter whether you want to sell a used Packard at $3,000, or a small used car at $200, you will reach more prospective buyers through the Sun-Telegraph than in any other Pittsburgh newspaper. The Sun-Telegraph reaches the majority of families in the Greater Pittsburgh district with ability to buy products of every description, in every price class.

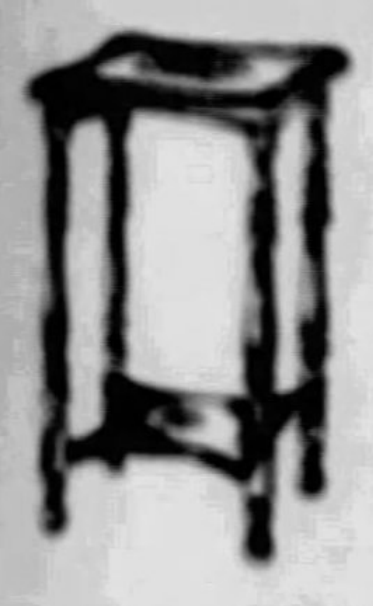
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph Has the Largest Circulation Ever Achieved by Any Pittsburgh Newspaper

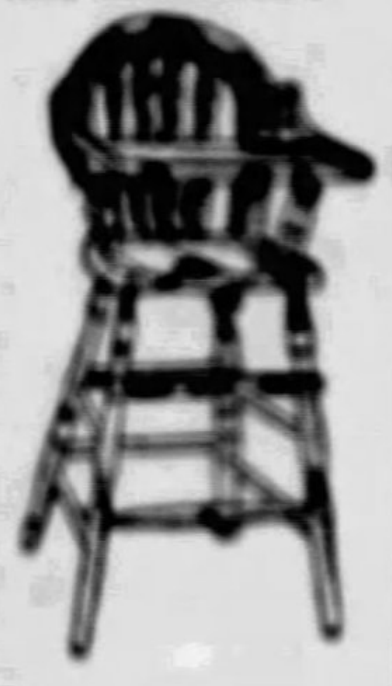
Open 9 O'Clock Every Evening Till Christmas

at PICKERING'S
Pittsburgh's "BUDGET PLAN" Christmas Store

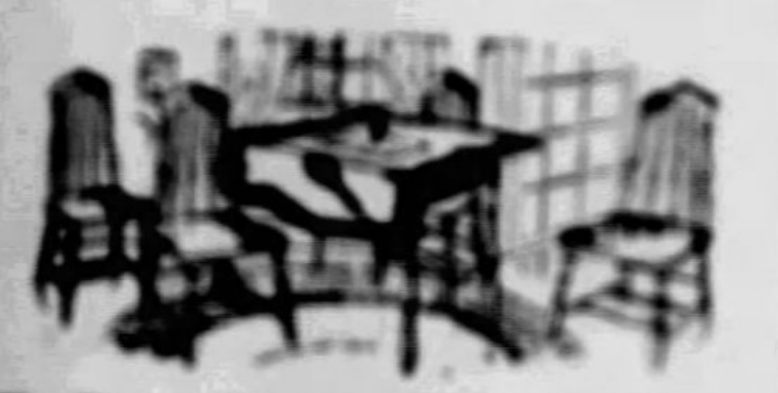
THOUGHTFUL GIFTS OF FURNISHINGS THAT WILL BE MORE THAN APPRECIATED AT XMAS!



Green or Red Decorated
Night Table
$2.95
An excellent Gift item, useful and inexpensive! Red or green and decorated!



For Baby! A Fine
High Chair
$2.29
In oak and sturdily built! Form fitting seat and back!



5-Pc. Breakfast Set
In Colors!
$18.75
Drop-leaf table and four chairs! Choice of colored enamel finishes. A sensible gift.

The Gift of a Rug Will Add Color and Cheer to the Home at Christmas!

Here is a Gift as lasting as anything you could possibly select. The new patterns and colorings are exceptionally clever and original. Prices are far below usual.

9x12 Axminsters
$29.50
Rich 9x12 New Velvets
$22.50
Heavy 9x12 Wilton Velvets
$39.50

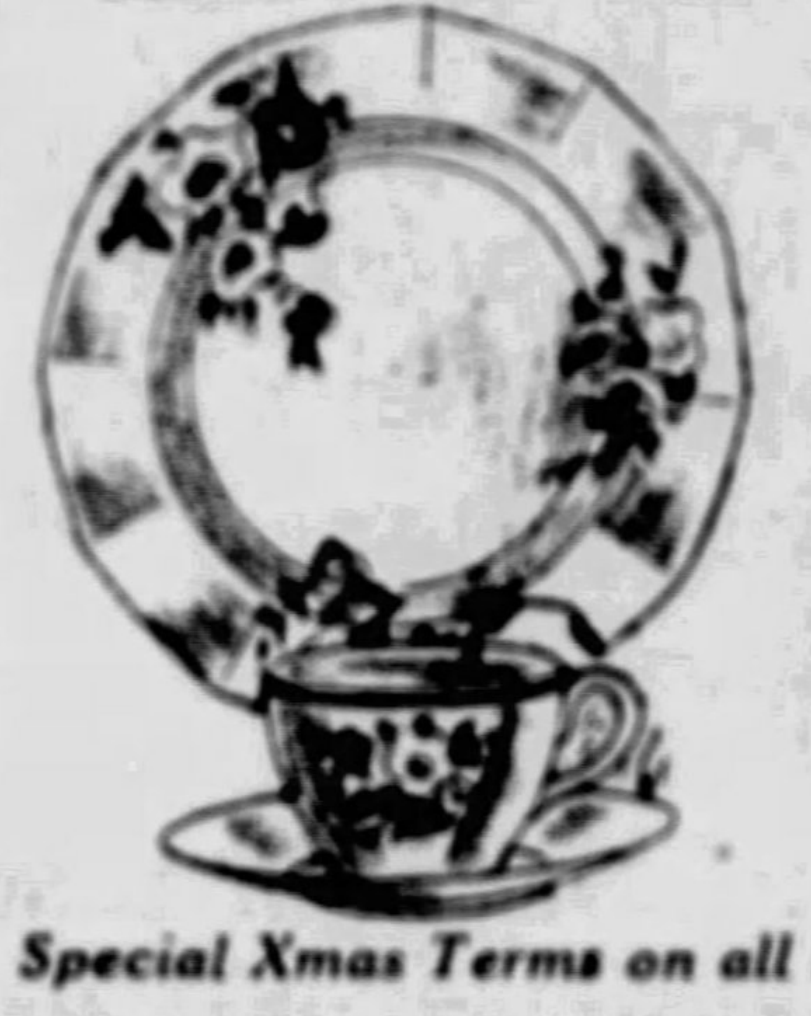
These are just three of the many sensational Christmas Rug Values! See our Fourth Floor Display!

Santa Claus

A Present for the Kiddies From Santa

Nuf Ced Since 1872

Santa's NUF CED Monday Special!

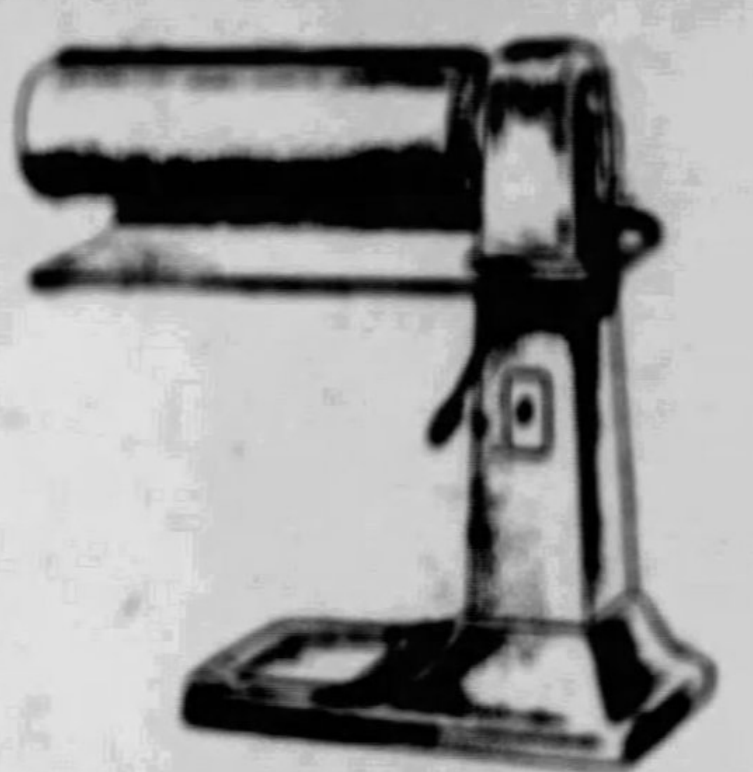


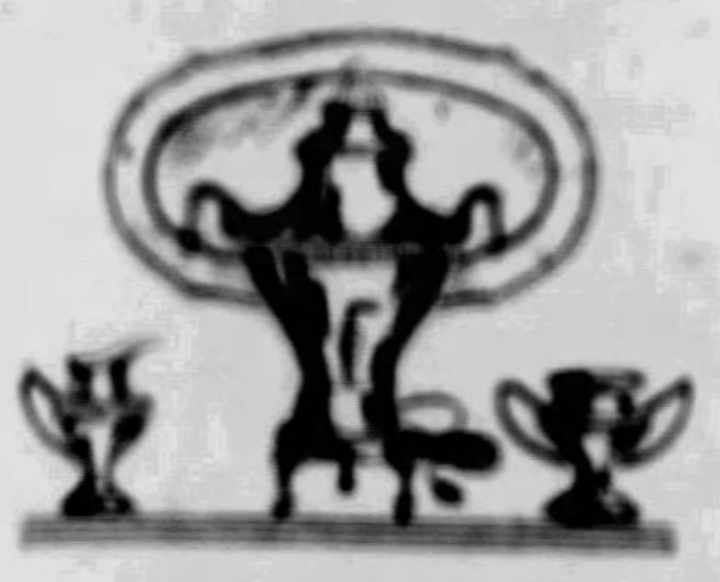
A 42-Piece Gift Dinner Set For Her!
$2.98
Priced at a fraction of its real worth and offered tomorrow as further proof that your Christmas Dollar will buy MORE at Pickering's. Fine American Dinnerware with yellow UNDERGLAZE that cannot fade and with artistic floral design! A Gift that will please!

Special Xmas Terms on all Purchases! NUF-CED!

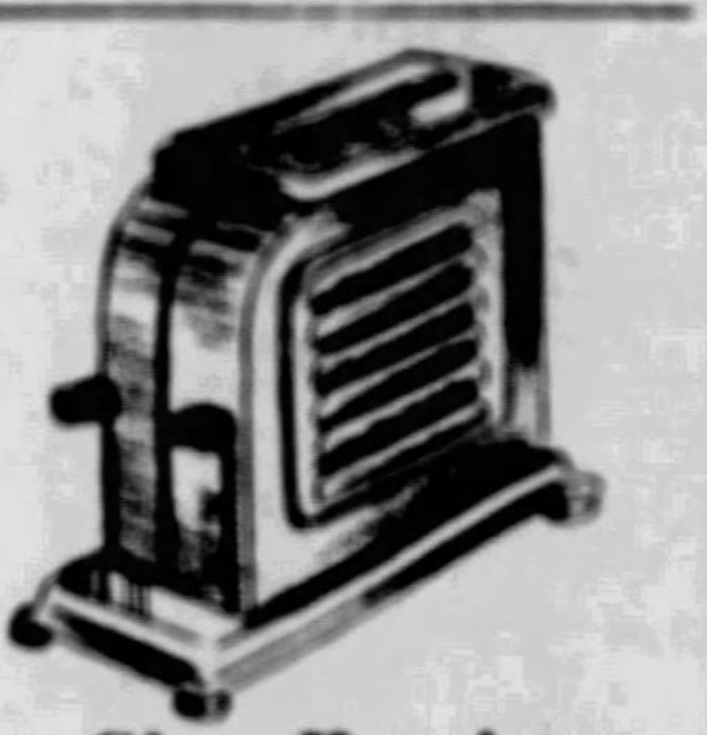
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES THAT MAKE WISE AND USEFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS THAT LAST!

SIMPLEX Ironette—Christmas Priced
$69.50
How often have you wished Mother's housework might be made less of a drudgery? At this sensational low price, this famous electric Ironette is easily within the reach of everyone. Give Mother a real surprise this Christmas with this Gift!



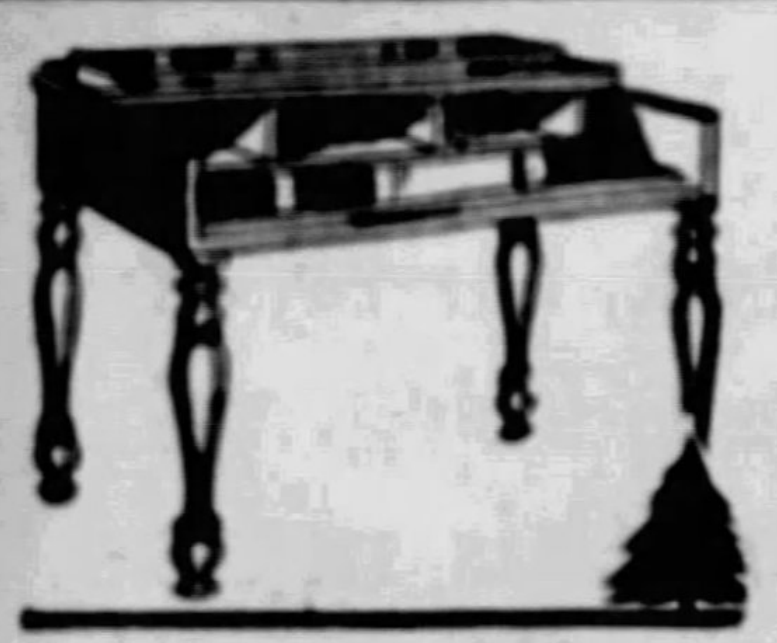


Famous Manning-Bowman Electric Urn Set
$18.95
The name is enough—includes an eight-cup Grecian Urn with handles, large serving tray; creamer and sugar of same Grecian design. Beautifully engraved and heavily nickeled. What a surprise gift it will be!

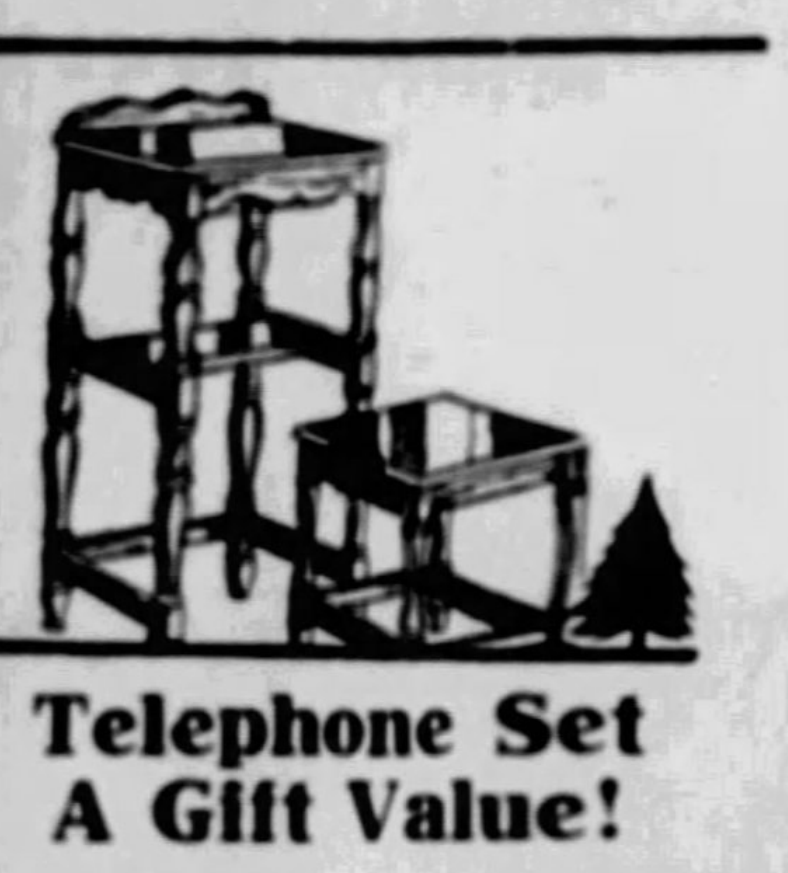


Give Her A "Toastmaster"
$12.50
Golden brown toast, automatically. Nickel-plated with guaranteed heating element. A nationally advertised toaster that every woman wants this Christmas!
Special Christmas Terms at Pickerings!

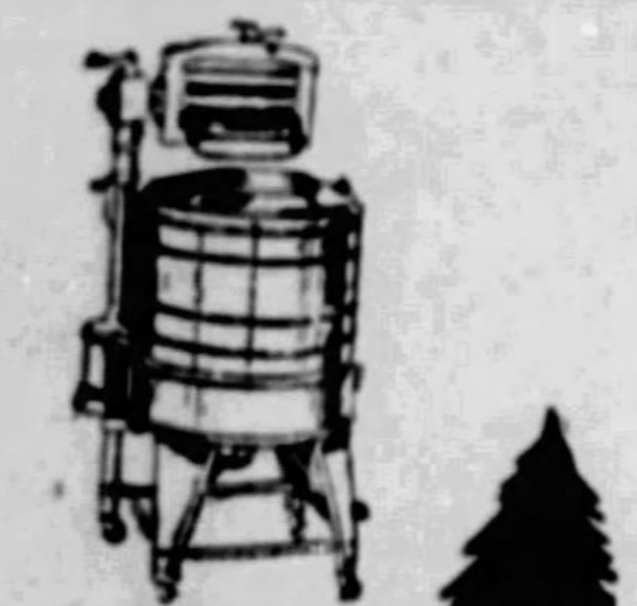
PRACTICAL GIFTS



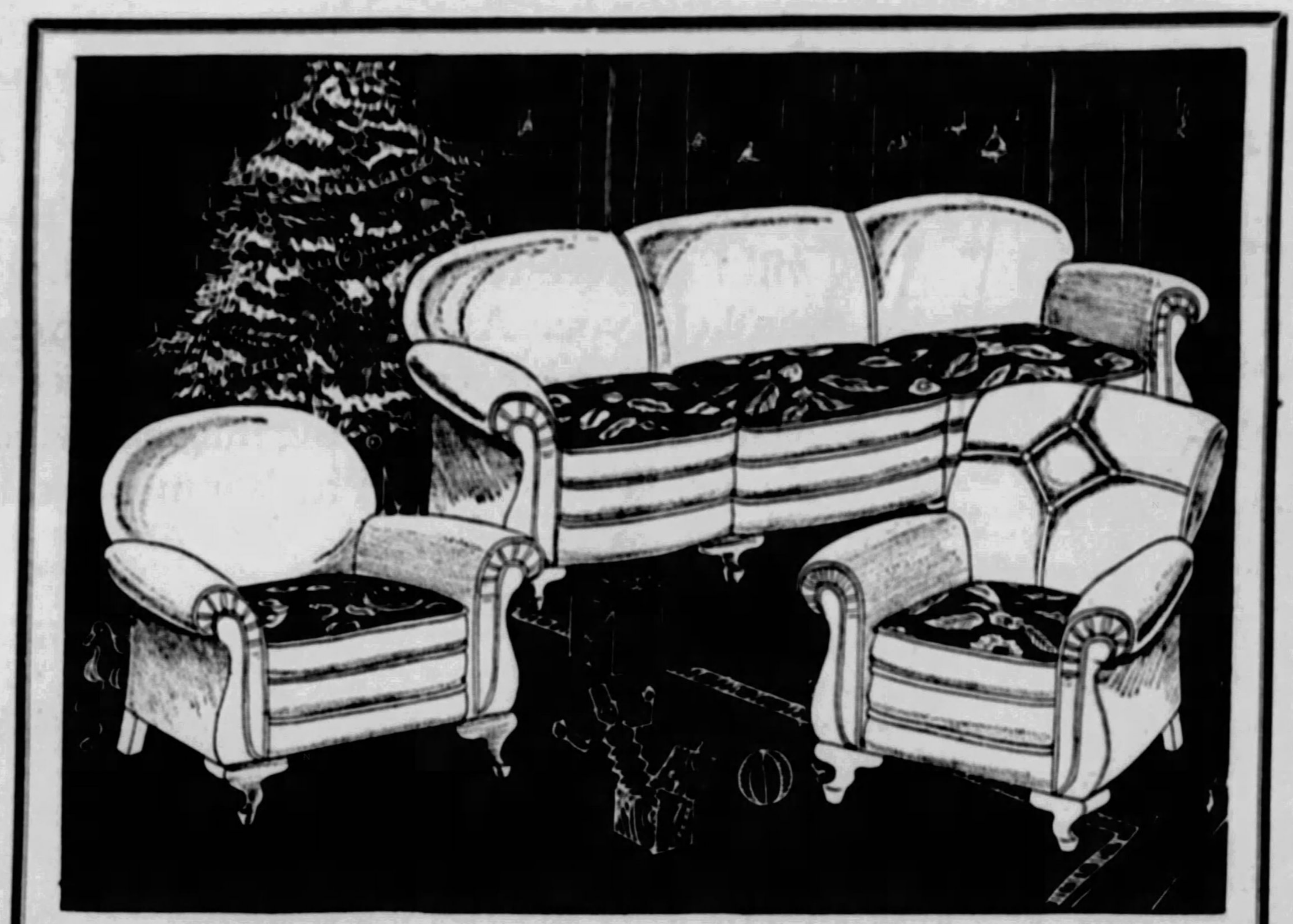
SPINET DESK
She will like this! Surely a perfect gift! In walnut finish! **$10.45**



Telephone Set A Gift Value!
Table, with convenient shelf for book and a handy little stool! **$5.45**



MAJESTIC WASHER
Made for Pickerings! Full capacity! Semi-balloon wringer rolls! **$59.50**



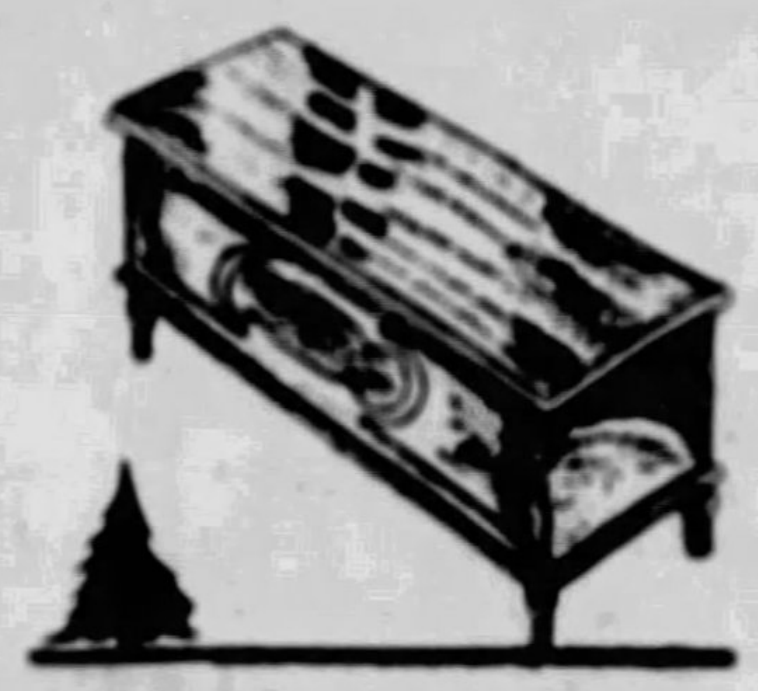
A Splendid Gift for the Home! 3 Pieces in Mohair!
One That Will Give Lasting Comfort and Cheer!

Make it a real Merry Christmas with this luxurious 3-piece suite of 100% MOHAIR. Large sofa, deep club chair and button-back lounge chair. Spring-filled reversible cushions with reverse in colorful Moquette. Exceptional inner-spring construction. The newest colors in coverings.

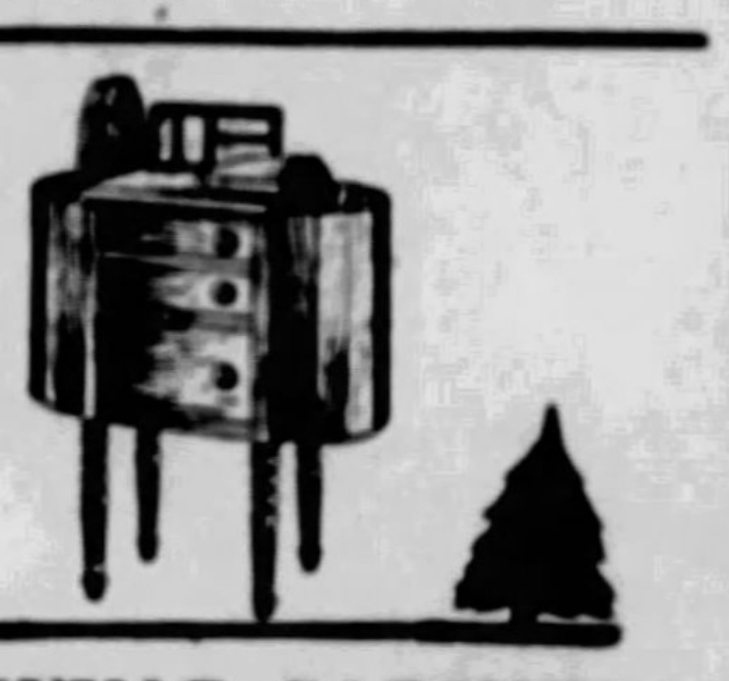
$99

$8 Delivers It! Special Christmas Terms on Balance!

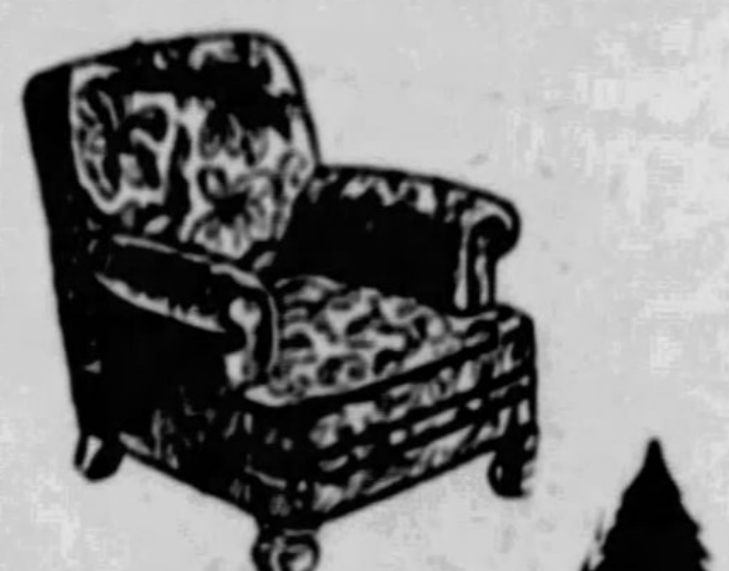
PRACTICAL GIFTS



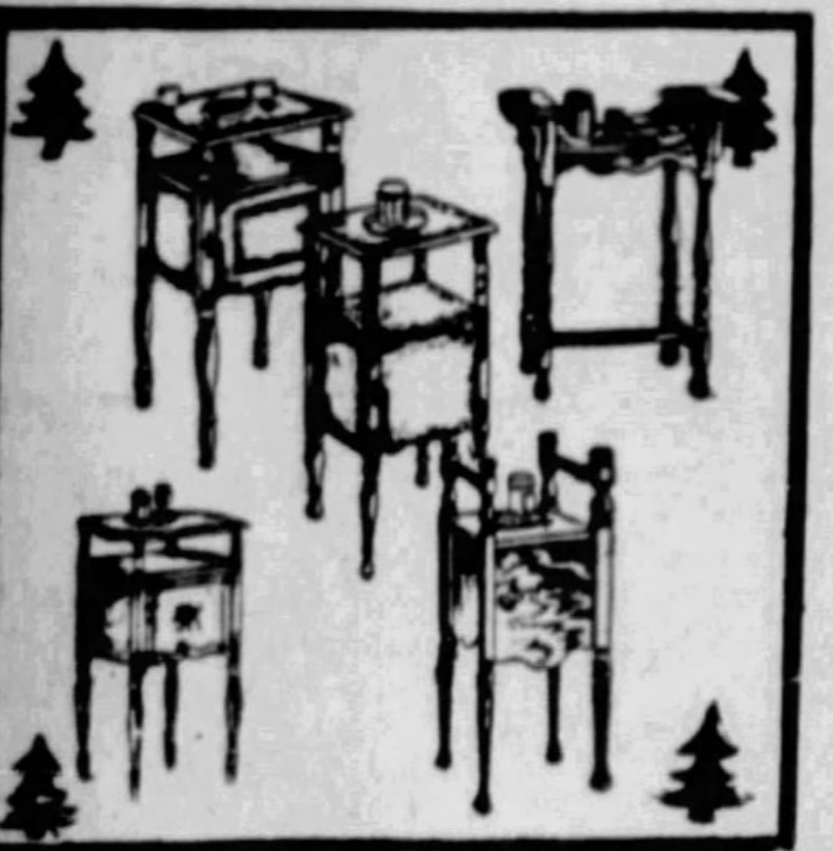
CEDAR CHEST
Any woman will appreciate this! Walnut veneered! Full cedar lined! **$17.85**



SEWING CABINET
Full size Martha Washington style sewing cabinet! Mahogany finish. **$9.85**

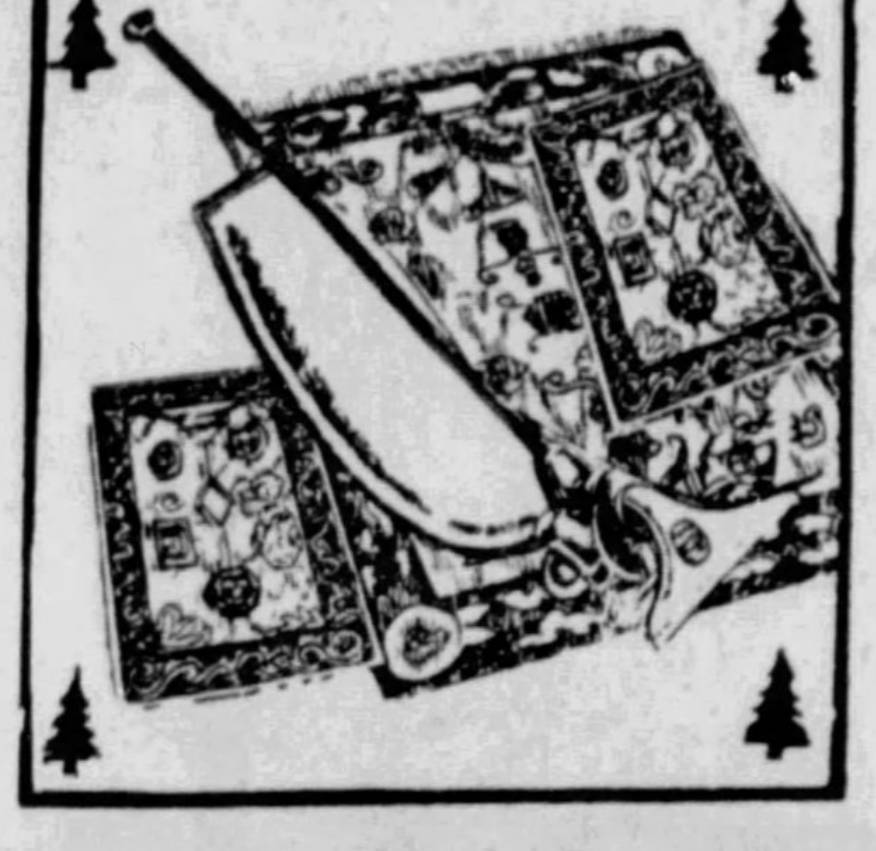


LOUNGE CHAIR
Tapestry covered English Lounge Chair! Choice of several styles! **$34.50**



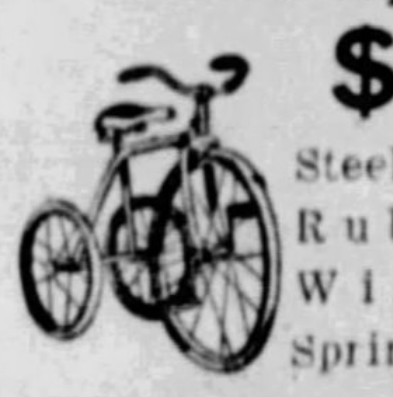
Gift Smokers That Will Make Any Man Happy at Xmas!
$5.00
All cabinet styles with lined humidors and all the necessary smoking accessories. Choice of many styles and solve one of your Christmas worries by coming in tomorrow for this value!

Three Rugs and Electric Vacuum Cleaner for Her!
$39
Ordered especially for Christmas shoppers! A fine 9x12 Axminster Rug with two throw rugs to match, and a nationally advertised, famous make electric vacuum cleaner. A superb gift!
Special Christmas Terms! Nuf-Ced!



TOYS

Velocipede
$3.48



Steel frame! Rubber tires! Wire wheels! Spring seat!

Table & Chairs
$3.95

Two cute little chairs that match a cute little table for a cute little girl!

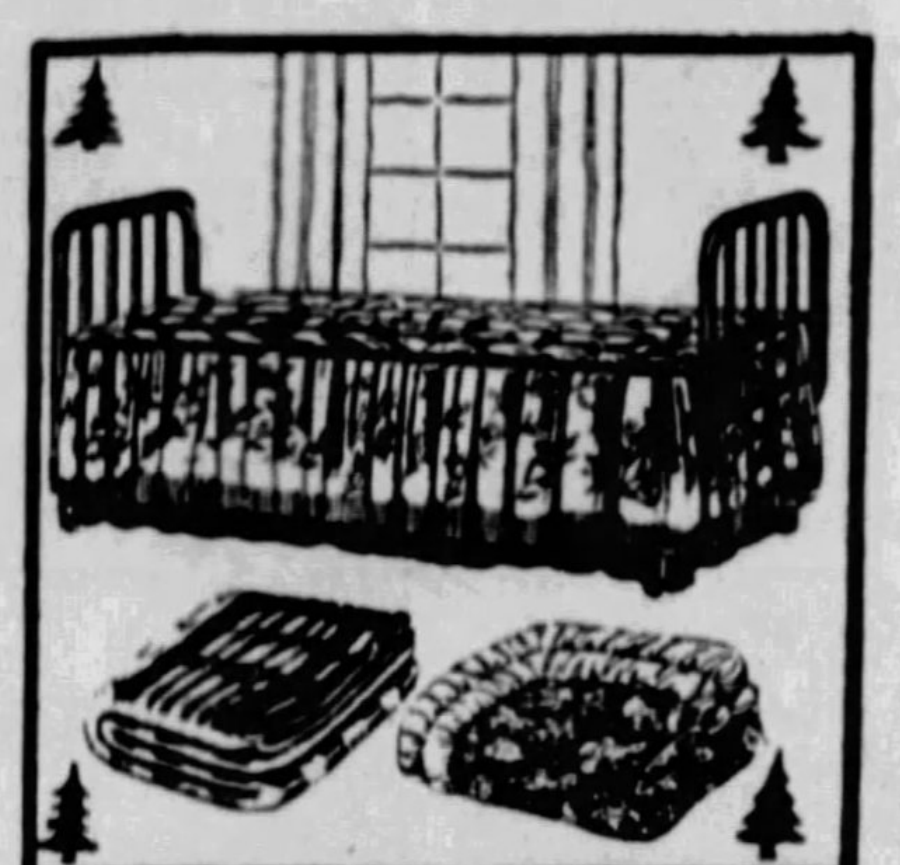
Coaster Wagon
$4.98

Skim along in this Flyer Christmas morning! Loads of Fun!

Erector Sets

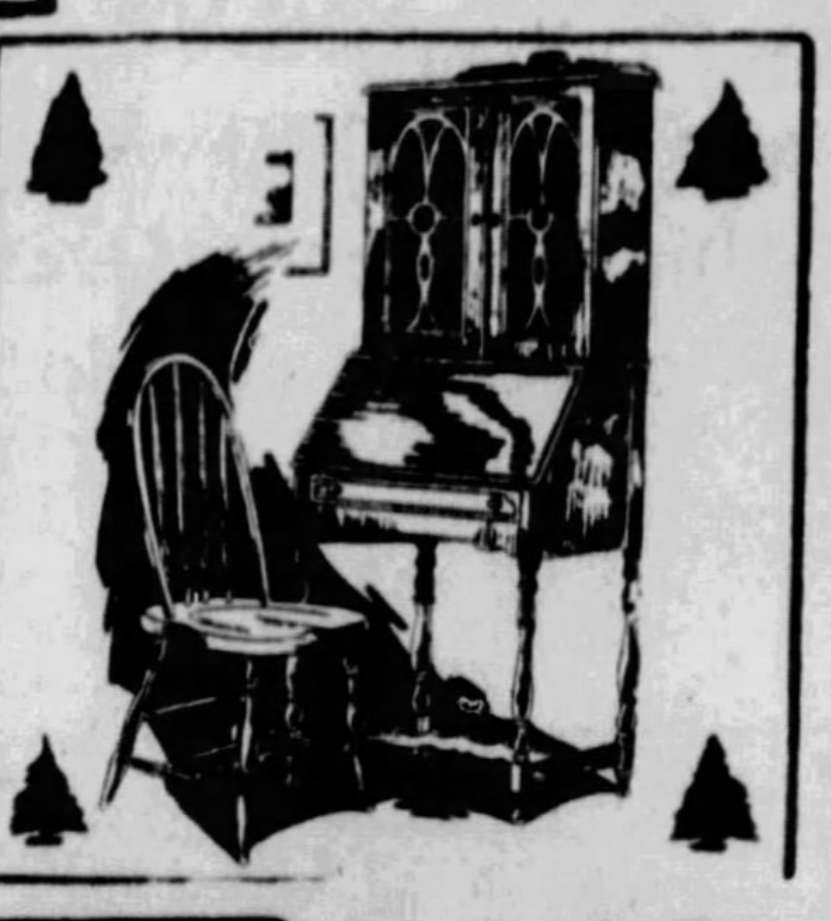
One of the most popular of all boys' gifts! Gilbert Tool Chests, Aeroplane Sets and Chemical Sets, too!

And Hundreds of Other Inexpensive Toys—All on NUF-CED Easy Credit Terms!



What Finer Gift For Her Than This Outfit!
$21
Famous SIMMONS metal day bed—a SIMMONS cretonne covered valanced cotton pad—a warm part wool blanket and a cotton-filled comfort. A real gift!

An Amazing Gift—This Writing Group
$29
Here is a gift value! A handsome walnut secretary with popular Windsor chair to match! Desk has glass doors in top.
Easy Terms on All Christmas Purchases!



Since 1872
Your
Credit's Good
Nuf Ced

PICKERING'S
TENTH STREET AND PENN AVENUE

Since 1872
Your
Credit's Good
Nuf Ced

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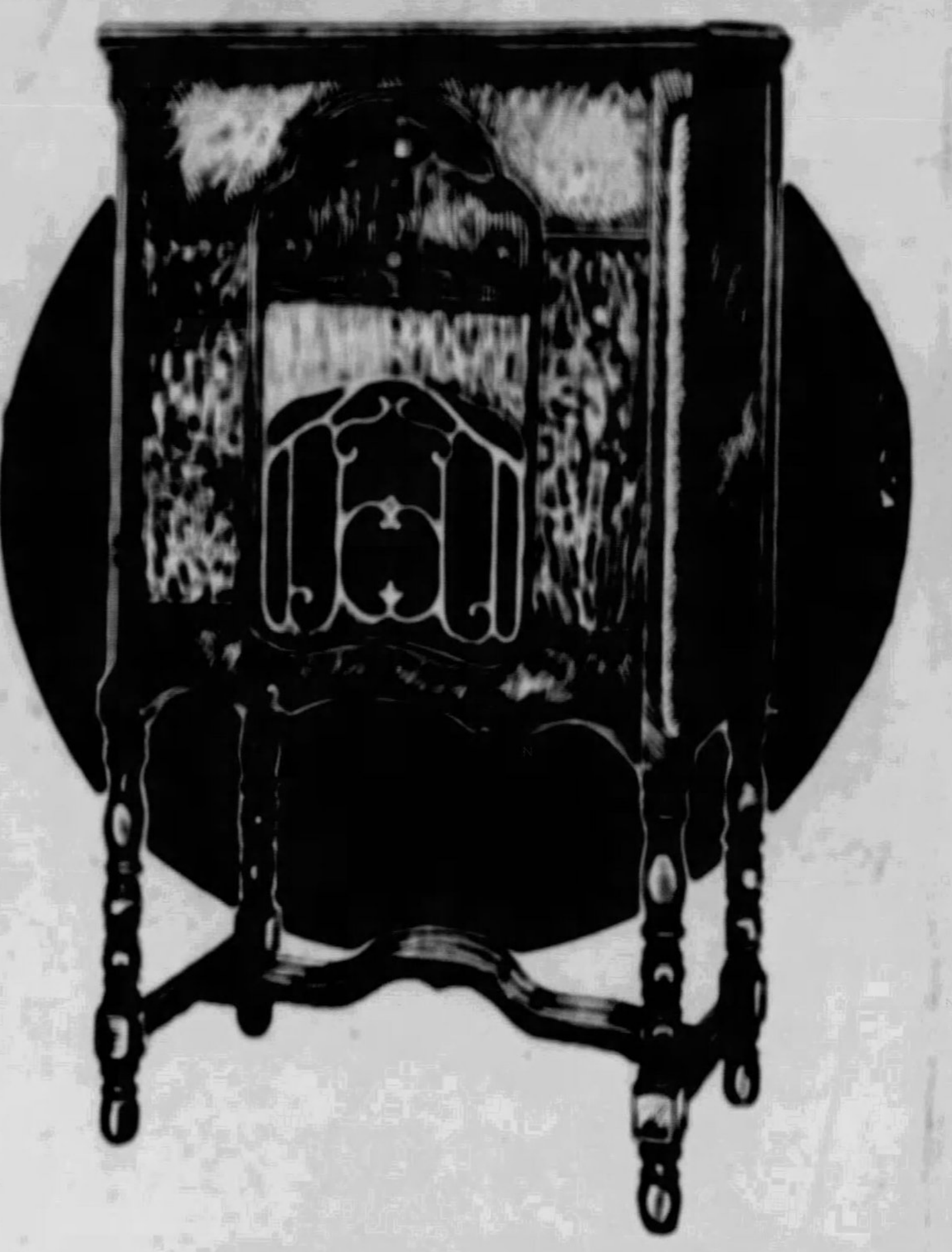
at PICKERING'S
Your RADIO *for* Christmas
On Easy Terms

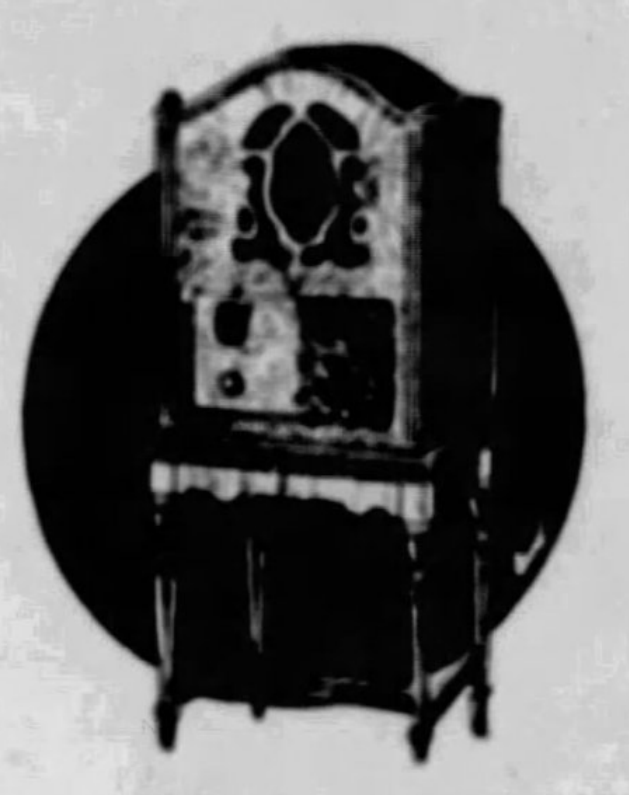


The Famous
KOLSTER RADIO
$69.50 *Complete*

There is a reason for this price reduction! A radio built to sell for $215. A reorganization of the Kolster Corporation gave us the opportunity to consummate one of the best radio deals in years. You reap the benefit, in time for Christmas! Beautiful highboy walnut cabinet, newest dynamic speaker of true tone, and, of course, a screen grid circuit. The radio that Admiral Byrd chose for his Polar trip.

$5 Delivers It!

Atwater Kent
The Golden Voice
$119
Less Tubes.
Famous for its tone quality, known as the "Golden Voice." Quick vision dial and screen grid circuit. Beautiful American walnut cabinet.
$10 Delivers It!



Majestic
Regularly $86
Your $20 Trade-In Allowance brings the price down to
$66
Less Tubes
$6 Delivers It!

Brunswick
Tomorrow's Radio—Today
$139.50
Less Tubes.
New 1931 screen grid. Completely armored chassis. Uniselector. Tone control. Life-like tone. Walnut cabinet of real beauty.
$10 Delivers It!

Crosley Classmate
Screen-Grid
$79.50
Complete
The new low price just announced on this famous Crosley. Life-like tone. Handsome cabinet.
$7 Delivers It!

Westinghouse
Super-heterodyne
$112.50
Less Tubes.
Westinghouse dependability. As in all other products, the highest standard of performance. Screen grid. Full dynamic speaker.
$10 Delivers It!

New Philco
Screen-Grid
$69.50
Less Tubes.
Everything contained in an attractive cabinet—Seven tubes. Balanced unit. Life-like tone.
$5 Delivers It!

PICKERING'S
TENTH STREET AND PENN AVENUE

FINANCE—REAL ESTATE

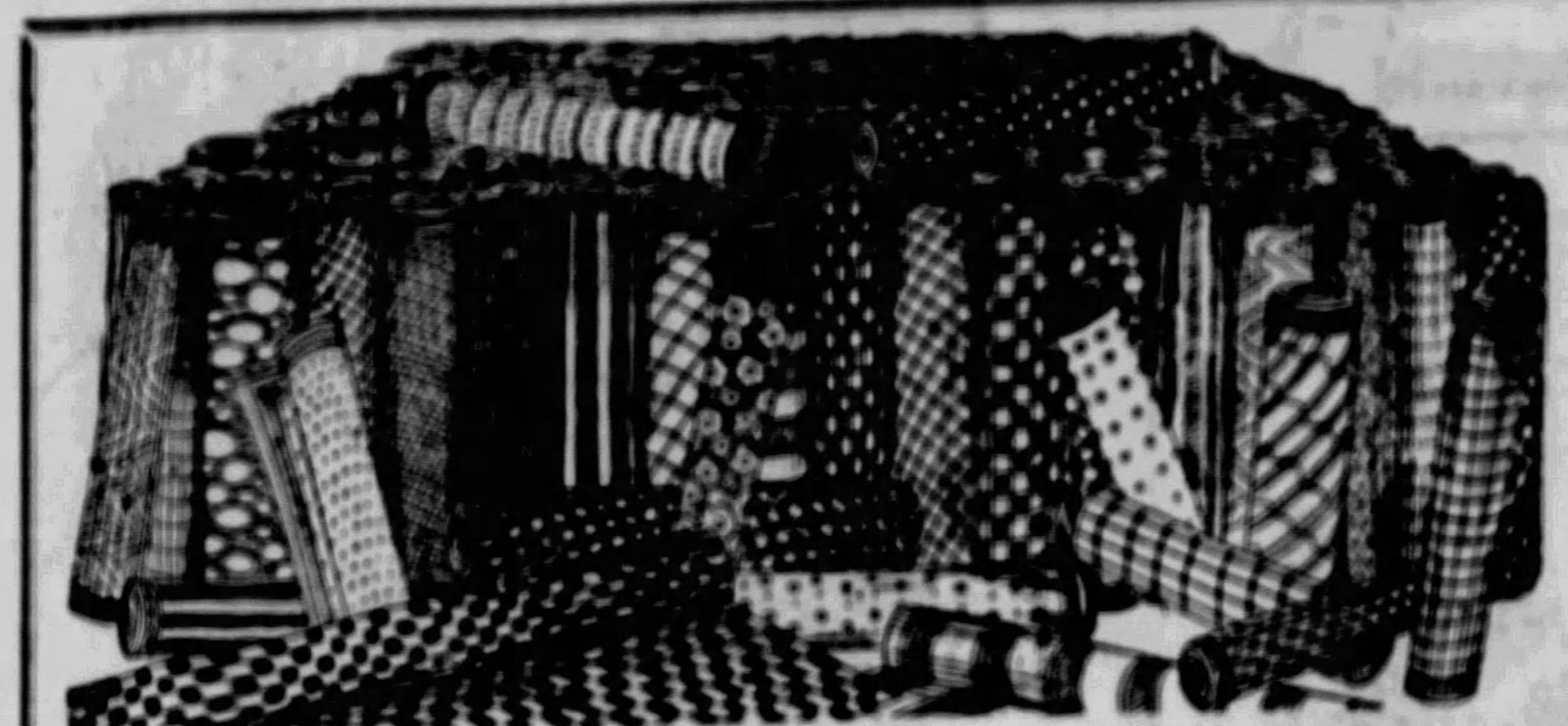
CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

FINANCE—REAL ESTATE

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1930 Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 Other Departments, GRant 6300 PART 5 PAGE 1

Gifts THAT CAPTURE THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT



Linoleums—Rugs Sacrificed!

A large number of good quality linoleums and rugs have been taken from stock and reduced to a price that spells tremendous savings! A few of them are remnants . . . some of the rugs are a trifle dusty or soiled from being used for display purposes . . . but their wearing qualities are in no way impaired!

No.	Size	Kind	Condition	Were	Now
300 yd.	36-in.	Floor Coverings	Rolls	39c	ft 17c
210 sq. yd.	2 yd. wide	Tileoleum	Rolls	39c	ft 25c
117 sq. yd.	2 yds.	Inlaid Linoleum	Remnants	98c	ft 49c
300 sq. yd.	2 yds.	Inlaid Linoleum	Rolls	$ 1.29	ft 69c
11	9 x 9	Super Art Rugs	Good	9.95	3.30
5	9 x10.6	Cork Rugs	Fair	12.75	4.65
3	9 x12	Felt Base Cork Rugs	Fair	12.00	5.95
3	12 x12	Blabon Cork Rugs	Fair	18.50	8.25
4	12 x15	Blabon Cork Rugs	Fair	22.50	9.25
16 yd.	2 yds. wide	Handmade Marble	Good	4.00	2.50
500 yds.	2 yds. wide	Super A-Grade Inlaid	Very Good	3.00	ft 1.28
5	6 x 9	Roxbury Axminsters	Soiled	28.50	15.00
3	9 x12	Two-Tone Axminsters	Shaded	55.00	29.55
5	9 x12	Fine Quality Brussels	Good	34.50	17.25
3	7.6x 9	Imperial Chenille Rugs	Soiled	39.75	19.98
1	11.3x12	Mohawk Wilton Rugs	Irregular	125.00	59.75
3	6 x10.6	Wool Brussels	Good	15.00	6.98
5	9 x12	Carlton Axminsters	Excellent	44.50	26.95
300 yd.	27-in.	De Luxe Carpeting	Good	3.25	Yard 1.48
2	9 x12	Lustrous Sheen Rugs	Fair	180.00	105.00
250 yd.	2 yd. wide	Battleship Linoleum	Part Rolls	3.50	ft 1.29

SALE ON OUR FIFTH FLOOR

Frank & Seder

$60.00 CORONA PORTABLES for $44.50

FOUR-BANK STANDARD KEYBOARD TYPEWRITERS
IN COLORS—UP-TO-DATE—NEW MODELS

These are NOT rebuilt machines, but late models that are demonstrators. Never been sold. "New Machine Guarantee." Other Portables and Standard Machines at "Guaranteed Lowest Prices" in the city!

Authorized Factory Distributors for Royal, Corona, Underwood, Remington Typewriters

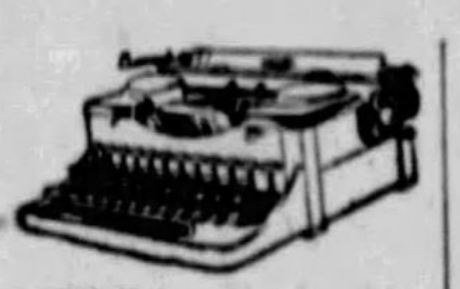
Easy Terms

ALL MAKES OF NEW PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS HERE . . . COMPARE!

GENERAL OFFICE MACHINES CORP.

715 LIBERTY AVE. OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL XMAS ATLANTIC 2266

XMAS GIFTS PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS



Corona, Royal, Remington, Barr, Underwood. $20 up. All makes.

STANDARD TYPEWRITER CO., 129 Fifth Ave. AT 0342.

BANKRUPT SALE

DOLLS, TOYS, NOVELTIES

88c

500 Unbreakable Sleeping Dolls at a great sacrifice. $1.50 value.

$1.48	Doll . . .	$2.50 VALUE
$4.45	Doll . . .	$9.00 VALUE
65c	Tree Lights .	Complete Box
98c	12x20 Venetian Mirror	

Desks, Buggies, Rockers, Radio Benches and Tree Ornaments, Xmas Trees and All Kinds of Games.

Smoking Sets at Ridiculously Low Prices.

Fashion Wall Paper Co.

409 Market St. Court 0472

CLASSIFIED Ads are good climbers when it comes to getting over obstacles of all kinds. Let one of them help you overcome your next difficulty.

Xmas CARDS

½ OFF

Entire Stock

Of Christmas Cards go on sale Monday, December 15, at 9 a. m. Sale continues until present stock is exhausted.

All Counter Xmas Cards

McCLOYS

Store Open 'Til 6 O'Clock Daily—9 O'Clock Saturday

642-644 LIBERTY AVE.

TYPEWRITERS

BUY A PORTABLE FOR CHRISTMAS

All makes $60.00.
Terms if desired.

STANDARD

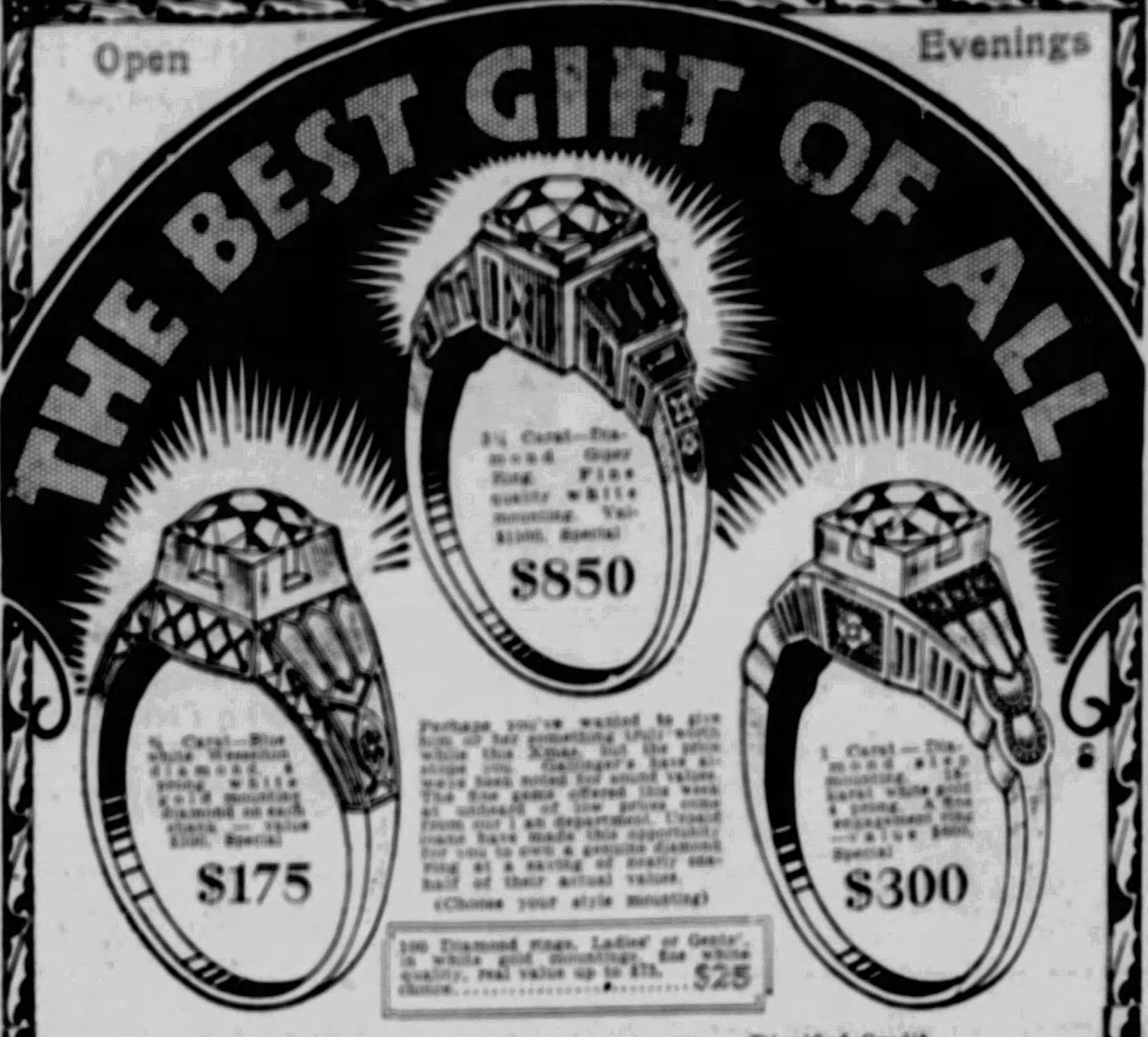
Remingtons
Underwoods
L. C. Smiths
Royals
Rent or Sale
Rental Rates
4 Mos. $6.00

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

American Writing Machine Co.

630 Penn ave. AT. 5488

Open Evenings



THE BEST GIFT OF ALL

¾ Carat—Blue white Wesselton diamond, 4 prong white gold mounting, diamond on each shank — value $300. Special

$175

3½ Carat—Diamond Gypsy Ring. Fine quality white mounting. Value $1500. Special

$850

Perhaps you've wanted to give him or her something truly worth while this Xmas, but the price stops you. Gallinger's have always been noted for sound values. The fine gems offered this week at unheard of low prices come from our [illegible] department. Unpaid loans have made this opportunity for you to own a genuine diamond ring at a saving of nearly one-half of their actual value.

(Choose your style mounting)

1 Carat—Diamond [illegible] mounting, 18-karat white gold 4 prong. A fine engagement ring—value $600. Special

$300

100 Diamond Rings, Ladies' or Gents', in white gold mountings, fine white quality, real value up to $75. choice $25

GALLINGER'S

929 LIBERTY AVENUE

Dignified Credit Jewelers Since 1854

Frederick's PIANO SALON

325-29 PENN AVENUE
FIFTH FLOOR OPPENHEIM COLLINS CO. BUILDING
ENTRANCE BY STORE ELEVATORS OR ON CECIL WAY
NEXT TO JOSEPH HORNE CO.

Player-Pianos For Xmas

Consisting of standard makes, carefully re-conditioned in our own shops and fully guaranteed

Your Choice

$95

Including delivery, bench and 10 rolls of new music

TERMS:
$5 Cash
$5 Per Month

Also at Frederick's Annex, 915 Liberty Ave.

1095 Times Each Year!

3 Times each day, 1,095 times each year many housewives bend over their low, old-fashioned, insanitary sinks to wash dishes. Change this drudgery into a pleasant task with one of our beautiful sinks, set at convenient height! Wives-Mothers-Sisters! Tell your men folks about this Gift of Gifts! This week all Sizes, Styles and Colors at Special Low Prices. Installation in time for Christmas at Special Low Rates, if YOU ACT NOW!

MODERN GIFT SINK

Sparkling White in Full Apron Pattern. Fittings extra as selected. $21.50

Other Modern Sinks as low as $17.

Many Gifts at Special Low Prices

Tree Lights, Special	$ .89
Tree Holder, no nails	.85
Flip-Flop Toaster	3.15
Everlasting Iron	2.98
Radiant Heater	9.85
Health Scale	8.95
Medicine Cabinet	4.48

Gift Range Special

Genuine ARTCRAFT Gas Range. Guaranteed Baking Oven. Trimmed in White Porcelain. Just seven; come early $20

TOYS

Steel Wagon	$2.75
Erector Set	.90
Tricycle	3.60
Guiding Sled	1.25
Lionel Trains	7.00
Scooter	1.95

GIVE YET SAVE!
BUY AT WHOLESALE PRICE.

Burke (4) Bros.

433 LIBERTY AVE.

Remington
Portable

YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN

Will appreciate the gift of a typewriter. Whatever one's work, today, the ability to type is of real assistance and the possession of a typewriter a great convenience. We have new and rebuilt machines, portable and standard. Lowest possible prices. See us before buying elsewhere.

AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.

415 FOURTH AVE. COURT 1019.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Bulova Watches
As Low As $24.75
Your Old Watch Taken in Trade

MALLINGER'S Credit Jewelers

1243 PENN AVE.
Grant 1205.

MEN'S WRIST WATCH

Mesh Band, 6-Jewel Movement, Luminous Hands and Dial. $9 Value for . . . $3.95

BANKRUPT STOCK SALE

WYNETT'S

928 LIBERTY AVE.

VALUES IN Velocipedes

$2.85 SMALL SIZE | $3.45 OTHER SIZES

HEAVY RUBBER TIRES
WILL HOLD FOR SMALL DEPOSIT

Ice Skates and Shoes. Complete $6.95

"Plenty Useful Gifts"
OPEN EVENINGS

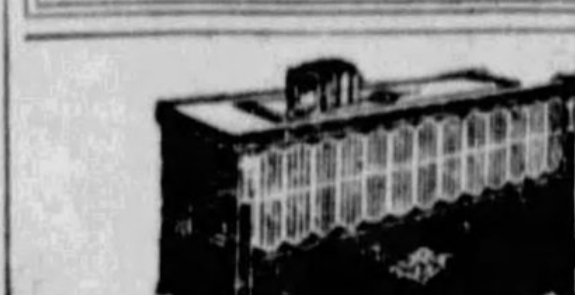
GRAFF BROTHERS, Inc.

5912 Penn Avenue
EAST LIBERTY. HILAND 3050.

LAMPS

The ideal Christmas present for the home. Floor, table and bridge lamps direct from the factory to you, $1.00 and up. All latest models and styles.

REAR 316 PENN AVE.



Dixie Radiator Enclosures

—are beautiful and efficient. They quickly pay for themselves, saving draperies, furniture, fuel and—above all—health. Made to fit each individual location. Top and back fully insulated. Catalogue and estimates without obligation.

DIXIE METAL PRODUCTS CO.

1116 UNION BANK BLDG. COURT 3319

Your Formal Attire for the Holidays can be obtained from us.

We have the best ACCESSORIES IF DESIRED

Dress Suit Rental Co.

R. A. Phelleps, Mgr.
404 PITTSBURGH LIFE BLDG.
Phone Atlantic 9534

GIFTS for MOTHER

Tappan Gas Ranges—$60

Full enameled, green and white trim, 16-inch oven with oven heat control. Delivered and connected free. Fully guaranteed.

Coffield Washer—$65

The popular quick model, full eight sheet size, heavy copper tub. A bargain.

Western Electric Sewing Machine—$35

Portable model. Good value.

Philco Radio—$100

Highboy model. Fully guaranteed. Completely installed and serviced.

Also a few display samples of Electric Percolators, Waffle Irons, Toasters and Lamps. Suitable for gifts.

These appliances are all floor models and demonstrators. Fully guaranteed.

GAS & ELECTRIC SHOP

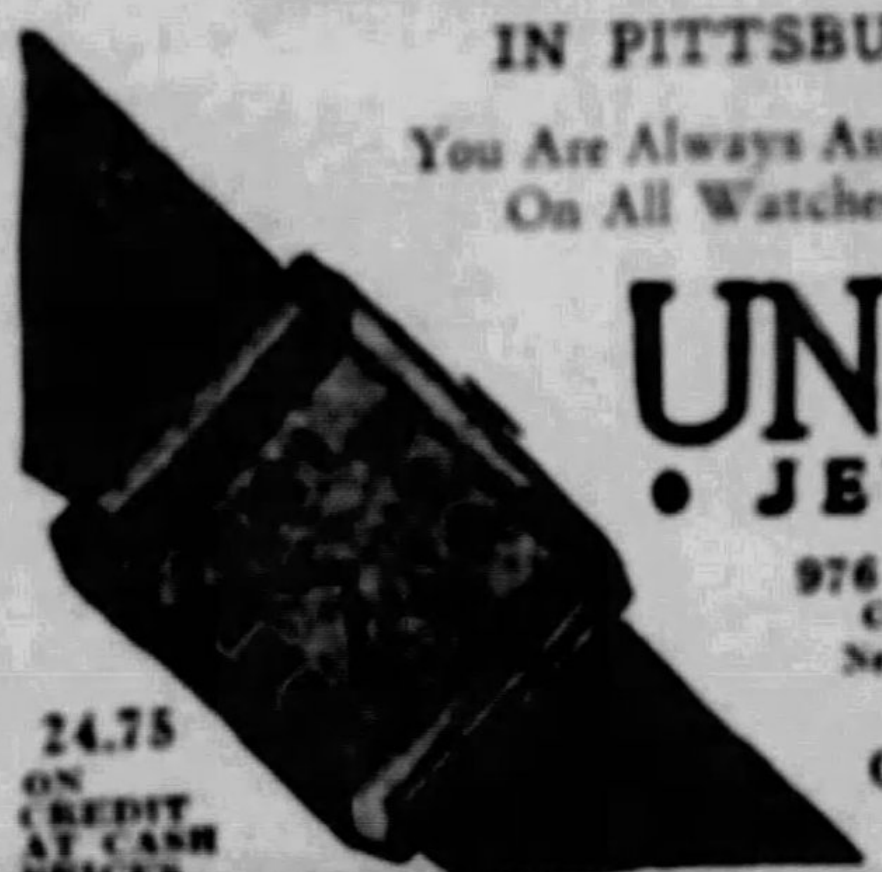
427 LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH
Phone GRant 7380, Line 36

Unger's Are Appointed Distributors For the Famous

Bulova Watches

IN PITTSBURGH

You Are Always Assured of Factory Service On All Watches Purchased From Us



24.75 ON CREDIT AT CASH PRICES

UNGER'S JEWELERS

976 LIBERTY AVENUE
Corner Wm. Penn Way
Near Pennsylvania Station

OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

A Portable $10 Up Typewriter for Christmas

"What could be more appropriate!"

Typewriters in all the appropriate colors to suit your color scheme. You can come here for the greatest selection of Typewriters and Office Machines in Pennsylvania. Portables, all makes; standard office typewriters, any kind.

Big Discounts

In new, shopworn, demonstrators and slightly used models. Each machine sold with written guarantee and Free Exchange privilege.

Free Lessons in Typewriting

21 Free Lessons in the Touch Typewriting system with each machine sold during this sale.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS ATlantic 8320

Fort Pitt Typewriter Co.

644 Liberty Ave., McCloy Bldg. Annex Store, 202 6th Ave.

Ladies' Beautiful Wrist Watches from $9.75 Up

Special 3-Day Sale

Better Jewelry At After Christmas Prices

We handle only the best makes of watches, such as Hamilton, Elgin, Bulova, Illinois, etc.

SPECIAL
BABY AND BIG BEN ALARM CLOCKS, SALE PRICE $2.39
ELECTRIC CLOCKS, $5 UP

We have an excellent selection of diamonds, diamond rings, bracelets, pen and pencil sets, wrist bands, stick pins, necklaces, toilet sets, silverware, lighters, mesh bags, wedding rings from $5 up.

SIDNEY D. KOHN

BULOVA DISTRIBUTOR
907 Federal St., N. S.

Men's Elegant Wrist Watches from $7.50 Up

$25 COMPLETE COURSE in Beauty Culture and Barbering. Marcel free. Permanent Waving $2.50. Also Eve. classes.

Nossokoff's, Inc.
"THE PIONEER."
Est. 1894.
432 Fourth Ave.
CO. 9210

WHY NOT A HOME FOR XMAS

YORKSHIRE ROAD, POINT BREEZE. NEWEST DEVELOPMENT, Penn and Dallas Ave., 7-8 rooms, 3 baths, all modern conveniences. Private and exclusive neighborhood.

KAPP BROS.,

1102 Peoples E. E. Bldg. Emerson 1381.

Pleasing Reliable Christmas Suggestions

R. J. Henne, Jeweler,

SAME LOCATION OVER 40 YEARS.
6018 Center Ave., East End.

Electric Wreath

Strikingly beautiful for hanging in window. Furnished with red colored lamp, wire and plug, ready to use. $1.00

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Postage Prepaid Anywhere in U. S. A.

Argo-Lite Appliance Co.

Cor. Seventh Ave. and Smithfield St.

HER GIFT

A MODERN SINK

That will make her kitchen work easier and more pleasant 365 days of the year. Let here select the style she wants—we will install it complete and save you money. Visit our showrooms or write for Catalog 77!

Manufacturers Distributing Co.

325-327 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH

Death Notices 2

ALLISON—On Friday afternoon, December 12, 1930, [illegible] Interment in Prospect Cemetery.

BAUER—On Friday, December 12, at 9 p. m., PHILIP J. BAUER, [illegible] Friends invited.

BERGNER—Suddenly, at Beaver, Pa., [illegible] Friends invited.

BOYD—Suddenly, on Wednesday, December 10, 1930, [illegible]

BYERS—On Saturday morning, December 13, [illegible] Friends invited.

CONLEY—On Saturday, December 13, 1930, [illegible] CATHERINE VERONICA CONLEY, [illegible] Friends are invited. [illegible]

CONNORS—On Saturday, December 13, [illegible] Friends invited.

[illegible]—On Saturday, December 13, [illegible] Friends invited.

GABLER—Suddenly, on Friday, December 12, 1930, at 4:45 p. m., JOSEPH GABLER, [illegible] Friends invited.

GANNON—On Thursday, December 11, 1930, PATRICK J., beloved husband of Mary Kelly Gannon. Funeral from the family residence, 113 Fifth street, Aspinwall, on Monday, December 15, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Scholastica's Church at 9 o'clock. Holy Name Society and friends invited.

GUNNING—Suddenly, on Friday, December 12, 1930, at 8:45 a. m., THOMAS GUNNING, husband of Bessie Moore Gunning, aged 57 years, father of Mrs. Evelyn Schlosshauer and Thomas G. Gunning, also survived by two sisters and one brother. Services Sunday at 2 p. m. at his late residence, 3221 Orangewood avenue, Beechview, Pittsburgh, via car No. 42 [illegible]. Friends are invited. Please omit flowers.

HALLIDAY—On Friday, December 12, 1930, at 7:15 p. m., Mrs. SARAH PARKER HALLIDAY, widow of Joseph Halliday. Funeral services at the family home, 11 Bailey ave., Mt. Washington, Pittsburgh, on Monday, December 15, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment private later.

HANNAN—On Friday, December 12, 1930, at 11:00 p. m., ALBERT HANNAN, husband of Hannah Doris Hannan (nee [illegible]). Funeral services at his late residence, 811 Peralta street, North Side, Monday evening, December 15, at 8:30 p. m. Pittsburgh Lodge No. 46, L. O. O. M., and friends are invited. Interment Tuesday morning. (Wheeling, W. Va., papers please copy.)

HOBBINS—Suddenly, on December 11, 1930, at 11:25 a. m., MARY HOBBINS (nee Mooney), beloved wife of John Hobbins. She is survived by five children, Thomas, Charles, Regina at home, Mrs. Rita McLaughlin and John Hobbins, of Pittsburgh. Funeral from her late home, 5220 Butler street, on Tuesday, December 16, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Kieran's Church at 9 a. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

HOFFMAN—On Saturday, December 13, 1930, at 2:25 p. m., at Pittsburgh Hospital, JOHN W. HOFFMAN, beloved husband of Helen Hoffman (nee Bursch), in his 34th year. Funeral from his late home, 825 Maple avenue, Turtle Creek. Time later. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (New York City papers please copy.)

HUBER-GUNDACKER—On Saturday, December 13, 1930, at 1 a. m., MARGARETTA GUNDACKER HUBER, aged 76 years, of 1708 Larkins way. Mother of Adam, Jacob and Harry H. Huber; two grandchildren, Selma Huber, of Pittsburgh, Fred J. Huber, of New York, and one great-grandson, Jay Huber, of New York. Services Tuesday at 2 p. m., at the funeral home of John F. Bemmelrock, 1711 Sarah street, South Side, Pittsburgh, via Carson or Carrick car to Eighteenth street. Friends are invited. Interment in Zimmerman's Cemetery.

KUHNS—On Saturday, December 13, 1930, at 1:40 a. m., at his home, Butler pike, Freeport, Pa., ALLISON S. KUHNS, husband of Ella Sarver Kuhns. Funeral services at home Monday, December 15, 1930, at 2 p. m. Interment in Freeport Cemetery.

LANAHAN—On Thursday, December 11, at 12:30 p. m., BRIDGET LANAHAN (nee Maney), widow of Thomas Lanahan. Funeral from the home of her sister, Mrs. Catherine Fitzpatrick, 5436 Butler street, on Monday, December 15, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Kieran's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

MAEDER—On Thursday, December 11, 1930, at 7:50 p. m., BERTHA MAEDER, wife of John Frederick Maeder. Funeral services at her late residence, 326 Neville street, Monday afternoon, December 15, at 2:30 o'clock.

MILLER—On Thursday, December 11, 1930, at 7 p. m., JOSEPH L., aged 71 years, husband of Cora Wilson Miller. Funeral services at his late residence, 127 Oak avenue, Avalon, Monday, at 2 p. m. Members of Macabees, West End Tent No. 354, and friends are invited.

MOTTS—On Saturday, December 13, 1930, at 6 a. m., at the Charleroi-Monessen Hospital, DANIEL J. MOTTS, husband of the late Alice Minahan Motts, formerly of Pittsburgh, aged 63 years 1 month. Funeral on Tuesday, December 16, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 419 McKean avenue, Charleroi, Pa. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Jerome's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Pittsburgh, via auto. (Lancaster, O., papers please copy.)

RENZIEHAUSEN—Suddenly, on Saturday afternoon, December 13, 1930, at 2:45 o'clock, CLARA H. RENZIEHAUSEN (nee Peterson), widow of James Renziehausen, at her home, 58 Harwood street, Mt. Washington, in her 75th year. Notice of funeral later.

RODGERS—On Saturday, December 13, 1930, at 2 p. m., ALBERT W. RODGERS, youngest son of Carroll H. and Susan Jennings Rodgers. Funeral from the chapel of Grime and Blair, 4112 Main street, City, on Monday, December 15, at 3 p. m.

ROOS—On Saturday, December 13, at [illegible] and the late Anna Roos. Funeral on Tuesday, December 16, at 9:15 a. m., from the residence of her brother, Joseph B. Roos, 1958 Mt. Troy road, N. S. Solemn requiem mass at Most Holy Name Church at 10 a. m. Friends and members of Rosary Society and Young Ladies' Sodality are invited.

SCHMITTBERGER — At her residence, Unity, Pa., on Saturday morning, December 13, 1930, at 11:15 o'clock, ANNA PAHLMAN, wife of Harry J. Schmittberger. Services at the Unity Presbyterian Church, Unity, Pa., Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Mt. Hope Cemetery. Remains may be viewed at the church previous to hour of service.

SHAW—On Friday, December 12, 1930, at 10:45 p. m., MARTHA KNIPE, wife of Horace G. Shaw. Funeral services at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment private Monday.

SMITH—On Friday, December 12, at 9 p. m., CHARLES SHAW SMITH, son of the late Capt. J. P. Smith. Services at the residence of his brother, George T. Smith, 619 South Aiken avenue, East End, on Monday, December 15, at 2 p. m. Friends and members of V. F. W. are respectfully invited. (Cumberland, Md., papers please copy.)

STEINER—On Friday, December 12, 1930, JOHN F., beloved husband of Marie Schneider, aged 56 years. Survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. Hufnagle, Mrs. William Maerkle; three sons, Andrew, John and Louis Steiner. Funeral services at his late home, 1326 Tell street, North Side, Pittsburgh, on Monday, December 15, at 2 p. m. G. B. U. No. 383, A. U. B. and friends are invited.

TINDLE—On Saturday, December 13, 1930, at 12:30 a. m., HERBERT D. TINDLE, at his home, 819 Tobin street. Survived by his wife, Cordelia, and two children. Funeral services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. United Spanish War Veterans invited.

VORWERCK—On Saturday, December 13, at 10:30 a. m., EDWARD A. VORWERCK, husband of Harriet (nee Rook). Funeral from his late residence, 2200 Los Angeles avenue, Beechview, on Tuesday, December 16, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

MUSICIANS' CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

The services of these Pittsburgh artists, teachers and orchestras representing the finest musical talent, are available for concert, church and radio engagements, social affairs, weddings, club and other events.

ARTISTS

BIDDLE, DALAINE, MEZ. [illegible]

KEIL, HELEN, Dramatic soprano. Concert, club and church engagements. 321 Wallace Bldg., E. E. MO 5781.

TEACHERS

BANE, EDITH, Pianist. [illegible]

BEN L. BRENNAN, Teacher of saxophone, [illegible] Member of Pittsburgh Symphony. [illegible]

ENDL, ANTON, Violin. [illegible]

PILLION, FERDINAND, Teacher of Violin. The Pillion Studios, 5531 Fifth Ave. [illegible]

GALBRAITH (BUNNY JIM) Drum and Xylophone instructor. Pittsburgh Symphony. Now with Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn Ave. Atlantic 2867. Open Sundays.

GARDNER, [illegible] Voice Teacher. [illegible]

Hammond & Gerlach. Teachers of drums, xylophones, bells, chimes, vibraphone and tympani. Atlantic 2867. 624 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh's largest Drum School. Open Sundays and Evenings.

KALTEIS, OTTO, Piano. Grad. of Bavarian Conserv. of Music. 308 Wallace Bldg., Center and Highland. HI 5561.

KEIL, HELEN, Dramatic soprano. Teacher of voice. 321 Wallace Bldg., corner Highland and Center Aves., E. E. MO 5781.

McKENZIE, MAE, pianist & teacher. 321 Wallace Bldg., Highland & Center Aves., E. E. Phone Hiland 4467.

MILLER, McCLURG, Teacher of Singing. [illegible] Wed. and Thur. at Waynesburg College.

MODARELLI, VICTORIA, Pianist and teacher. 237 Fifth Ave. ATlantic 5411 and Hiland 2715.

OCHSENHIRT, HOMER, Pianist and Teacher. Pianist at Loew's Penn Theater. 424 Penn Ave. AT 5741.

PANELLA, Frank A. Clarinet, Saxophone. Band and orchestra coach. 316 Stanwix st., Room 301. Walnut 5111-R.

PARAMOUNT Studio of Music. All instruments. Classical or modern. Private instruction only. MO. 5934. McCrory Bldg., E. E.

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VOLKWEIN'S Musical Headquarters. Music, musical instruments. King band instruments. Gibson and Paramount string instruments. 632 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 1707.

Pgh. Musical Repair Co. Repairing of all musical instruments. Rebuilt instruments for sale at low cost. 631 Penn Ave.

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DEFONSO Orchestras. 316 Stanwix st. AT. 0410.

MARTY GREGOR'S ORCHESTRA—Rehearsed organization. Play, sing, entertain. MO 5934. McCrory Bldg., E. E.

The Four Aces Popular Fraternity Orch. "Russ" Brown. LA 1742-R.

For listings and information concerning this column call or write Mr Olson, Musicians' Service Bureau, Sun-Telegraph. Grant 6500.

Death Notices 1

WEIBEL—On Saturday, December 13, 1930, WILLIAM WEIBEL, son of the late John Weibel. Funeral from his late residence, 24 Weibel street, Etna, Pa. Notice of time later.

WILLIAMS—On Friday, December 12, 1930, at 12 noon, BEN F. WILLIAMS, beloved husband of Lucy C. Walters, at the family home, 220 Orchard drive, Mt. Lebanon. Services Monday afternoon, December 15, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery. (Portsmouth and Columbus, O., papers please copy.)

WITHERSPOON—Rev. JOHN McINNIS, of Oakmont, aged 80 years, December 12, in the Pittsburgh Hospital. Funeral services Sunday at Oakmont United Presbyterian Church at 3 o'clock. Interment in Homewood Cemetery, Monday.

Cemetery Lots 1-E

OWNER will sacrifice 6-grave drive lot in Allegheny Memorial Park. For further information call Emerson 1075.

CHOICE Allegheny County Memorial Park lot. Ready for use. Bargain. CH 7793.

Lost and Found 2

ANGORA kitten, lost Tuesday night; reward. 518 Brushton ave.

Cat, Persian, Solid Black. Lost Thurs. eve. in E. E. dist. Reward if returned to 4345 Schenley Farms Terrace.

Diamond Solitaire. Ring lost in Oakland or Squirrel Hill. Liberal reward. Schenley 2987.

ENGLISH sheep dog puppy, 4 white paws, head and breast, black ears and nose; lost about 8:30 Wed. morning. Reward. 5511 Aylesboro ave. MA 8003.

GLASSES, white gold frame, lost, name E. F. Kenny in case. No questions asked. Reward. Lehigh 6673.

NECKLACE—White gold and crystal, lost at Wood and Diamond sts., Thursday noon. Reward. Please call Court 2412.

POCKETBOOK, spec made glasses, lost Sat. Pitt Stad.; glasses only good to owner. Lib. reward. Write 310 E. Beau, Wash., Pa.

POCKETBOOK—Wed. eve., between 11th and 16th sts., on Penn ave. Sterling 1578-J. Reward.

PURSE—Gent's, lost, with money, papers, name inside. Reward. Lafayette 5229-W.

REWARD for return of Nash sedan; license 92P80. Emerson 1075.

WRIST WATCH, boy's, white gold band, lost in Wilkins.; reward. Penhurst 3702.

Indoor Golf

PENNSYLVANIA'S Finest Miniature Golf Courses individually designed to suit your location, by registered architects. If you are interested in making money this winter call us for particulars. GOLF CONSTRUCTION CO., 228 Coleridge St. Montrose 9434.

COMPLETE decorations to beautify your course. Catalog on request. McCallum Decorative Co., 137 7th st. AT 6350.

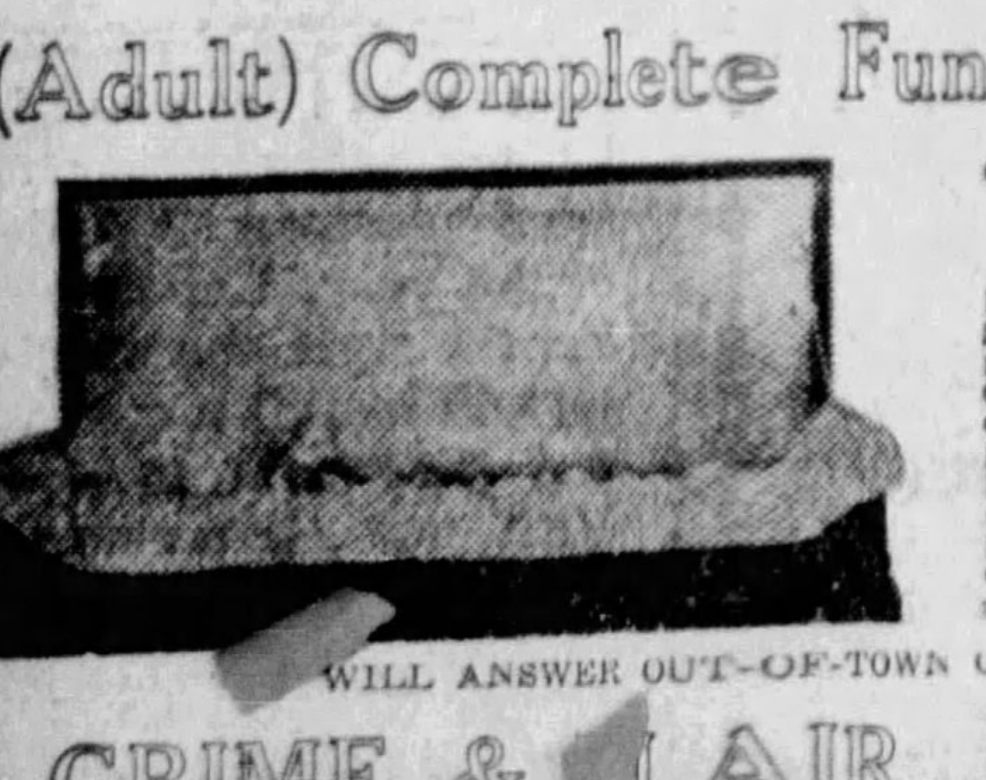
Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS

Why Pay More?

We have standardized the cost of Funeral Service and will furnish ARMCO METAL CASKET

(Adult) Complete Funeral, $360



COME IN AND SEE THIS CASKET. NO OBLIGATIONS

Including: Professional Services, Outside Case, Removing and Embalming, Gloves for Bearers, Floral Crepe, Decoration of Palms and Ferns, Slumber Blanket, Hearse and 2 Cars, Obituary, use of Funeral Parlors, Folding Chairs, Pedestals, Lamps and Candelabra, etc.

WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS

GRIME & BLAIR FUNERAL DIRECTORS

4112 Main St. Schenley 7450

Peggy June's Gift Ideas

HOME BILLIARD TABLES [illegible]

[illegible]

ANTIQUE [illegible]

[illegible]

CANARIES—Home raised choppers, guaranteed singers, $4.50. Lehigh 2720-J.

VICTOR CARLSON, JEWELER, [illegible]

GIFTS FOR ENTIRE FAMILY. BETTER BRUSHES, INC. ATLANTIC 6041.

Violin Outfit— Bargain at $25. [illegible]

GIVE Candyland Candy for Xmas. [illegible] Penn ave., E. Liberty. [illegible]

Special Notices 3

AUTO SERVICE CO.

Battery & Tire Service

Rebuilt Batteries

Used Tires.

Road Service.

539 Carson St. Hemlock 8914

$100 Wanted

We have the best investment proposition that has ever been offered. If you have $100 to $1,000 to invest make us prove it. This is not a real estate proposition nor stocks or bonds. Write R 196, Sun-Telegraph.

WE BUY Old Gold, Silver, Platinum and Diamonds. H. & L. Ref. Co., 515 Clark Bldg. AT 0621.

Employment for Men 4

A GOOD OPPORTUNITY

For four men with some sales ability to fill openings in our outside department; opening new accounts. Compensation paid weekly. Apply 9:30-3:30. SPEAR & CO., Special Office, 410 Westinghouse Bldg.

A LIMITED number of pipe fitters, auto mechanics, carpenters, plumbers and structural iron workers wanted to learn welding or aviation, at a small cost. Write B-265, Sun-Telegraph.

Aircraft Electric Arc and Gas Welding.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

Pittsburgh Welding School,

COURT 1344. 50 PENN AVE.

AVIATION training, all branches. Pgh. School of Aviation, 118 Sixth st.

EDUCATIONAL salesmen for Pittsburgh dist.; salary, commission. West Penn Radio Schools, 413 Fourth ave.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for salesmen who can invest in company selling repeat order highly profitable product to the largest industries in this section; good salary and share of profits; established business. Write X 260, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR EMPLOYMENT, SEE Business Service Co. 802 Park Bldg.

FREE TRAINING in specialty selling. Learn now to make real money. 1307 Investment Bldg.

FULLER BRUSH CO. Two good routes, approx. $37.50 weekly; Open Dec. 20; excellent opportunity. Residents of Beaver, Butler & Armstrong counties. Call or write 805 Bessemer Bldg.

IF you are not over 28, have a high school education and want to get into highly paid office work, I would like to talk to you; state age, experience, present employment, phone number. Write X 191, Sun-Telegraph.

IF $30 per week will do you for a week or two, you will double it within a month. Call at 1308 Investment Bldg.

IF YOU are interested in learning BLUE PRINT reading at a small cost write Y-265, Sun-Telegraph.

IF you will work, you will sell our product. It's easy and pays real money. Call at 1305 Investment Bldg.

LOOK AHEAD AND GET AHEAD!

Work at the newest trade where demand is growing instead of declining. Electric refrigeration is in its infancy. New plants are opening up which causes increasing demand for men trained in this line of work. Electricians, mechanics, plumbers, carpenters and others are learning at our school to become electric refrigeration experts. If you are intelligent enough to read this ad, we can teach you electric refrigeration thoroughly and quickly. Call or write for full details. Hours 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Industrial Tech Institute, Fourth Floor, Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh.

MEN

I represent one of the largest concerns in the United States, who are opening up territory in your vicinity. Their product has no competition, a fast seller and a real necessity.

We offer exclusive territory rights to those who can qualify. It is a distributor's proposition. We finance the business for you.

Men within a radius of 75 miles of the following towns meet me as follows:

Castleton Hotel, New Castle, Tuesday, 2 to 4; Arlington Hotel, Oil City, Wednesday, 9 to 12; 214 Elder Building, Altoona, Thursday, 2 to 4.

CALL FOR R. C. ATHEY

Male Help Instruction 3-B

Proper Training Means a Successful Future

We Teach Only the Trades That Are in Demand

A-V-I-A-T-I-O-N

MECHANICS, AIRCRAFT WELDING, FLYING

Our equipment consists of the best motors known to aviation, such as Packard Diesel, Pratt and Whitney Wasp, New Anzani, Velie, Kinner, Hispano-Suiza, Wright and Curtiss

[illegible]

Free Ground Course Special Classes for Women

We Also Teach All Branches of

ELECTRIC, PIPE AND ACETYLENE WELDING, AUTO MECHANICS, RADIO, BLUE PRINT READING

PRACTICAL TRAINING—VISITORS WELCOME AT ANY TIME

PITTSBURGH AUTO AND AVIATION SCHOOL

[illegible] Penn Ave., Downtown Pittsburgh, Pa., Dept. 15. AT 4179

Employment for Men 4

SALESMEN TO SELL AUTOMOBILES

We can use additional salesmen. The demand for free Wheeling Studebakers occasions necessity for additional men. New and original compensation plan for salesmen. You can make money now. Do not apply unless you need money and are willing to work.

SEE MR. TAFT.

STUDEBAKER SALES CO.

4724 Baum Blvd.

Food Store Manager

Must be an aggressive merchandiser; must have a thorough knowledge of grocery business and some knowledge of produce and meats, and must have sufficient executive ability to manage a store doing $5,000 business weekly.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RIGHT MAN

Write fully, giving age, experience, nationality and salary desired, to Mr. J. A. Donahoe, P. O. Box 1951, Pittsburgh, Pa. Applications will be held confidential.

MEN

$60 PER DAY IS BIG MONEY, ISN'T IT?

Several of our men have earned that amount in a single day during the last ten days. Did you earn $60 per week during the last three months? Do you expect to earn that much in future months? Men with us are doing that. Some of them are more than doubling it.

WHAT OTHERS CAN DO YOU CAN DO.

If you wanted oranges you would not go North to hunt them. You would go South where oranges grow. If you want to earn big money go where the money can be earned.

I don't care what you have done before, if you are between the age of 25 and 50, neatly dressed, intelligent and willing to work hard, we will furnish you the merchandise—give you territory. Teach you to make money and pay you weekly.

We can start 10 men immediately.

Apply to Manager, 306 Keenan Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEN

Three to act as service men and take orders in built up route. Average $37.50 per week. Must be willing to start at about $30 average while learning. Experience not necessary. Apply 521 Bessemer Bldg., 1 to 5 p. m. only.

MEN

Can place 4; must be neat and willing to start at once; permanent and pay increases as you learn the business. Mr. J. Flynn, Empire Bldg.

MEN (4)—$25 and big comm. to start, conditional; we show you in the field how our men are averaging $30 to $40 per week. Apply after 1 p. m., 414 Commonwealth Bldg Annex, 316 4th ave.

MEN to call on automobile owners; steady work; pay daily. 5914 Penn ave. Open till 10 p. m.

MILLINERY SALESMEN

The largest popular-price millinery house in the country is open for salesmen to cover Western Penna. and Ohio. Men who have a following and are producers on a large scale will find this an exceptional opportunity. Write, giving full information as to exp. and refs. National Wholesale Millinery Co., Baltimore, Md.

NOW WE CAN

Place two men in permanent positions, paying around $35 per week. Apply 1103 May Bldg.

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT; GOOD PAY. 5914 PENN AVE.

PRESSMAN wanted; small union shop; steady work; must be able to produce good work on Style B Kelly and Kluge Feeder. Write, stating qualifications, etc., Commercial Printing Co., Wheeling, W. Va.

PUBLIC accountant; also Trav. Auditor, expd. COBY'S, Bessemer Bldg.

20 Radio Operators

25 Radio Servicemen

Graduated This Week

Ready to Go to Work

More Men Needed

To Learn Radio

NO MONEY NEEDED

There's no catch. Some of our graduates had no money but they have the training to earn more money. Come in—talk it over. Enroll for classes starting Dec. 22. Open daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Radio Corp. of Penna.

331 FOURTH AVE. COURT 1096

This Location for Years

NO BRANCH SCHOOLS

REAL salesman, salary and commission. P. O. Box 8137, Squirrel Hill.

REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS will employ 4 men. Call at once. Empire Bldg.

SALES—Heating engineering quick. Coby's, Bessemer Building.

SALESMEN—CITY AND ROAD. Selling grape juice in bottles or kegs; unlimited territory; wonderful opportunity for salesmen who are looking for something above the average. SUITE 1804, LAW-FINANCE BLDG.

SPECIALTY salesmen, ages over 30, for in and out of city; average $40 weekly with transportation furnished. See M. Gillespie, York Hotel, N. S.

TO UNEMPLOYED SALESMEN.

For the next 60 days we will pay almost double our regular commission on new subscriptions. Many subscribers consider our $10 per year investment service unsurpassed by the highest priced services. Submit your application at once, mention 2 high-class business references.

THE FINANCIAL WORLD, 53 Park Place. New York City.

WANTED—Experienced shoe man, capable of managing. State age and experience, whether married or single, salary expected. Write V 191, Sun-Telegraph.

TWO MEN—Light work with good pay. Apply 1105 May Bldg.

WANTED—High class traveler experienced in wholesale florist and nursery trade, age about 30-45; a very remunerative commission proposition; old established house with long list of customers in territory to be covered; must furnish past record with good references. Address Territory, Box L 249, Sun-Telegraph.

$25 COMMISSION on a $40 product and a fast seller, a real necessity; will you work? Call at 1307 Investment Bldg.

Male Help Special 5

A PLENTY NEW and different; fast selling 5c-10c merchandise on attractive counter stands; 100% comm. for you and dealers. Advertised by radio; no capital required; catalog free. (Estab. 1921). World's Products, 114 Willow, Spencer, Ind.

AUTO MECHANICS—Like California? $1 brings bona-fide list of 200 big firms employing auto mechanics. Pacific Information Bureau, Box 147, Palo Alto, Cal.

BIG MONEY selling high-grade guaranteed specialty; pay daily, commission on reorders and weekly guaranty. Write Personal, Box 430, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

CANDY-CIGAR salesman now covering dealers, popular repeat, non-conflicting sideline; sideline, earn; [illegible] Box 45, Kensington Sta., Brooklyn, N. Y.

CAPABLE Salesman—Sell merchants; well est. firm. Lib. com. payable acceptance orders. Bldg. inc. repeat busi. Open unusual. Sales Man'g'r, Case Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

CHANCE OF LIFETIME

Reliable, ambitious man to establish local business. We finance you. No exp. necessary. Make $8-$12 day. Full or part time. McNess Co., Dev. A-467, Freeport, Ill.

DEPENDABLE MEN—Sell guar. nursery stock. Free outfit; pay wkly.; we deliver-col. Brown's Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

EX-SERVICE Men who desire information about provisions enacted for their benefit write Delaplane Service Bureau, 550 So. Race, J-5, Denver, Col.

EXCLUSIVE distributor this locality, patented line. No comp. Biggest season starting. Inq. need atten. $1000 will fin. mrch. Larkins Holliday & Centre, Baltimore, Md.

FIREMEN, Brakemen, Baggagemen, colored Train or Sleeping Car Porters; $150-$250 monthly; experience not necessary. 700 Railway Instruction Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

IF YOU'RE OUT OF WORK I'll give you a wonderful opportunity to make $6.00 profit a day steady, helping me handle my local business. Write quick. ALBERT MILLS, 4640 MONMOUTH, CINCINNATI, O.

LEARN LINOTYPE—Always will be newspapers, printing; fine trade; home-college instruction; free catalog shows wages paid. Linotype School, Maumee, O.

MAN WANTED

for Rawleigh Route of 800 consumers in Pgh., N. Allegheny and nearby localities. Rel. hustler can start earning $35 wkly. and inc. every mo. Write imme. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-111-S, Freeport, Ill.

MEN—Become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters. Exp. unnec. $150-$250 month. Good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 83, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN—Steady work; sell dependable trees and plants; big demand; com. weekly; complete co-operation. Write Willems Sons' Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

NON-SKID Men's Shoes—$35 wkly. com.; sell garage, filling station men, mechanics, etc.; exper. unnec.; sample free. Astill Shoes, 393, West Newton, Mass.

PEP GAS TABLETS COST $1—Save $5 in gasoline. Removes carbon; cannot injure metal. Agents with automobiles wanted. Hough Products, 905 Mission st., San Francisco, Cal.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen make big comm. Selling punchboards and vending machines; rel. concern; est. 20 yrs.; largest, most comp catalog in colors free. Best season now, write today. Lincoln Sales, 116 S. Wells, Chicago, Dept. 937.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE.

Reliable man to sell Utility uniforms on liberal commission basis. Experience unnecessary. Our uniforms are low priced, are in demand by gas service stations, bus drivers, firms employing delivery men. New Jersey Uniform Co., 6 Washington place, New York.

SALESMANAGER for the State of Pennsylvania, who can organize crew of 25 men within 2 weeks to sell novelty advertising specialty to retail stores. 20% commission to salesmen and 5% overwriting to salesmanager, no investment, but we want able men. Write complete details, Samuel Saks Co., 366 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN—Intelligent men and women can make big money selling low priced Sunshine Health Lamps; recom. by doctors. Write Keene Chemical Co., Dept. G, 204 East 22nd st., New York.

SALESMEN—Sell garages, filling stations, tire stores for resale; no peddling; profitable; exp. unnec. Economy Rubber Products Co., 613 Burkhardt ave., Dayton, O.

SCREW-HOLDING screw drivers! Remove, insert screws from inaccessible places! Fac., gar., elect., mech., auto, radio owners buy on sight! Excl. ter. Free trial! President, 6622 Spring Lane, Boston.

SHOE Salesmen—Sell garages, gasoline stations, etc., our 5 mos. guaran. safety shoes; $65 wkly.; samples supplied. Write MOENCH, 140 Beach st., Boston, Mass.

YOU CAN EARN good money in spare time at home making display cards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today for free booklet. The Menhenitt Company, Ltd., 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

$3 to $10 hourly demonstrating amazing door check. Finger touch shuts door silently. No slamming. No broken glass. Keeps doors open when wanted open. Low priced. Big commis. No comp. Quick demonstration sells several to almost every home, public institution, office, factory. Kant Slam, Dept. 1737, Bloomfield, Ind.

Employment for Women 6

BE a physical culture nurse, no previous experience necessary; a few weeks training prepares you for this uncrowded profession; earnings are large. Write for information to Box N 196, Sun-Telegraph.

BELMONT Beauty Culture Institute, Pittsburgh's greatest school. Write or call for free catalog. Cameo Bldg., 347 Fifth ave.

CANVASSERS — Experienced, house-to-house proposition. Big commissions. No limit to money made. Apply Monday morning, Alvin Berkson, 1014 Forbes st.

EXCELLENT opportunity for woman of refinement over 30. We want a woman who has some object in working, either to educate children, pay off mortgage or buy a home. Appointment for interview required. Please do not answer this advertisement unless you mean business. Atlantic 2658.

EXPERIENCED white girl wanted for general housework; able to cook; small family; references. Schenley 1977.

EXCELLENT high-grade women's department. COBY'S, Bessemer Bldg.

GIRLS with good personality and courage for inside work. Apply 1105 May Bldg.

LADIES.

Small salary while learning beauty culture. Griffith Beauty School, Inc., second floor, Empire Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

LADIES, neat appearing for house-to-house soliciting household necessity; liberal commission; 5 day's per week. Apply 706 Middle st., N. S.

LADIES—We have inside work with good pay. Apply 1104 May Bldg.

Special Notices 3

HOUSEHOLD GOODS STORED

in

Private Locked Fireproof Rooms,

Expert Packers—Motor Vans,

HAUGH & KEENAN STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.

Centre and Euclid Aves. Montrose 6700-1-2-3

Employment for Women 6

LADIES who are overweight, for weight reduction tests, privacy assured. Box P 130, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESLADY—Willing, active woman for [illegible] Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Ambitious woman to learn aircraft welding, [illegible] Write L-265, Sun-Telegraph.

Female Help Special 7

ADDRESSING envelopes, work home spare time, [illegible]

HOME WORK—Women wanting, [illegible] Broadway, N. Y.

REFINED woman [illegible] Broadway, N. Y.

YOU CAN EARN GOOD MONEY IN SPARE time at home making display cards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today for free booklet. The Menhenitt Company, Ltd., 84 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

WOMEN, girls; dignified spare time work [illegible]

$1 BOTTLE perfume free, [illegible] Wheeling, W. Va.

Male and Female 8

A LIMITED number of men and women wanted to learn aviation, at a small cost, no age limit. Write P-265, Sun-Tele.

MALE and female help supplied. [illegible] Pgh., Pa.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY — Men-Women, 18-50, qualify for government positions, $105-$250 month, steady. Paid vacations. Common education. Thousands needed yearly. Write Instruction Bureau, 384, St. Louis, Mo.

Agents Wanted 9

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN Making Sparkling Glass Name and Number Plates, checkerboards, signs. Big book and sample FREE. E. PALMER, 408, Wooster, Ohio.

AGENTS

MAKE GOOD MONEY SELLING CALIFORNIA HERBS, PLANTS, BULBS, Tree Roses, Giant California Perennials [illegible] Los Angeles, Cal.

AGENTS and distributors, a 25-cent seller every man and woman buys; $4.50 profit on every $1.50 [illegible] N. Y. C.

AGENTS—New shirt proposition; no capital or experience needed; com. in advance; established 40 years; ample, free. Madison Shirts, 560 B'dw'y, New York.

ASTOUNDING new shaving invention needed by 20,000,000 shavers. Make up to $100 weekly without selling—place on free trial! Guaranteed profits offer—No Risk. J. L. Rhodes, 1416 Pendleton, Dept. W-2385, St. Louis, Mo.

FREE samples! Amazing novelty signs. Sells easily all stores, [illegible] National Signs, Dept. 7, 121 West 18th st., New York.

GO INTO BUSINESS

Make Big Money. We start you furnishing everything. Experience unnecessary. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

HOT Diamond Rings—Sell like wildfire at $1 each; sample 25c; state size. National Jewelry Co., Wheeling, W. Va.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, by new method; experience unnecessary; outfits furnished. Write Gunmetal Co., 11 Old, Decatur, Ill.

MEN

WITH OR WITHOUT SALES EXPERIENCE CLEANING UP WITH STARTLING NEW INVENTION WHICH MAKES OTHER MOTORISTS DIM THEIR LIGHTS FOR YOU AND ALSO ENABLES DRIVING THROUGH FOG. NO SALES EXPERIENCE NEEDED. FITS ALL CARS. NO INSTALLATION TROUBLE.

Webster sold over 700 in 90 days, worked in his spare time, mostly after supper. Owens sold over 1,000 in 90 days. Harman made $37 on one of his first sales. YOU CAN DO THE SAME WITH THIS BIG PROFIT BRAND NEW $2 RETAIL EASY MONEY MAKER WHICH IS A SENSATIONAL DEMONSTRATOR. NOTHING LIKE ANYTHING YOU EVER SAW. NOT A SPOTLIGHT, NOT A GLARE SHIELD, NOT A DIMMER, YET IT GIVES YOU LIGHT PARTLY AROUND A CURVE BEFORE TURNING YOUR WHEEL. OUR PLAN ENABLES YOU TO PLACE THEM OUT ON OVER NIGHT TRIAL. ONLY LIMITED NUMBER OF SALESMEN SAMPLES. FIRST COME FIRST SERVED. COME IN PERSON IN THE MORNING FROM 9 TO 1.

PERFECT-O-LITE

HACHMEISTER-LIND BUILDING, LEONARD AND THOMAS STS., M'KEES ROCKS.

OUR Spring Drive Begins Jan. 1—Live salesmen with cars can increase earnings $50 to $100 weekly selling our line of harvest and dress straw hats; side or main line; liberal commission; weekly drawing against earnings; protected territory; a real opportunity. Southern States Hat Co., 822 Terminal bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

SALESMEN—We pay dstbrs., agts. hghr. comm.; exc. terr.; 165 var. brshs., mops. Neway Brush Factory, Hartford, Conn.

SELL Combination Toilet boxes and Christmas cards; 50% commission; wonderful assortment and inducements offered. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson St.

STRANGE battery compound charges instantly. Eliminates old method. Gives new life and pep. Big profits. Gallon free. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

Xmas Cards Wholesale.

Selling all blank and engraved Xmas Cards ½ off. PRINTERS TAKE NOTICE! Open Sundays until Xmas. 205 Boggs ave. Everglade 4194.

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Positions Wanted, Men 10

ATTENTION—Many business men FAIL or are unsuccessful, due largely to lack of adequate accounting records. Know AND GUIDE YOUR BUSINESS. An experienced accountant offers his services installing inexpensive systems, compiling financial reports, income tax returns and periodical closing of books. WAL 0679-J.

COLORED chauffeur desires position, private, single; houseman also, willing to stay nights. Walter Crowder. Call GR 9360 at 8:30 p. m.

Groc.-produce man, part or full time work; 8 yrs. exp. Give bond and ref. SC 7354.

HANDY MEN—Janitors, housemen, wall-washers, window cleaners, coal carriers, laborers, etc. Reliable, capable, family men, personally known to us. Help us find work for these men. Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor, Free Employment Bureau, Atlantic 4183.

HOUSECLEANING — Paints, Sanatas cleaned; hardwood floors refinished. Penhurst 1182.

HOUSE Cleaning, all kinds, wall paper, painting; man who knows how. MA 3974.

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PAPERHANGER wants work; first-class paper hanging; reasonable. Wm. Bell, FA 6431.

PLUMBER, first-class mechanic, wants work of any kind, reasonable. Fisk 2844-M.

SKILLED MECHANICS.

Machinists, electricians, carpenters, painters, tinsmiths, furnace men, truck drivers, etc. Reliable, capable, family men, personally known to us; help us find work for these men. Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor, Free Employment Bureau, Atlantic 4183.

WANTED—Employment of any kind by man having had experience all lines office work, sales and executive; can satisfactorily handle employes; best references. Write C 192, Sun-Telegraph.

Positions Wanted, Women 11

BY German lady, cleaning or laundry for Tues. and Wed. Call early. Grant 1125-R.

COLORED girl wishes day work, $2.50 and carfare. Churchill 6741.

COLORED woman desires part time work. Mayflower 4539.

COLORED girl wants any kind of work. Grant 0482-J.

EXPERIENCED woman wants day work, best references. Hiland 4473-W.

EXP. col. maid wants weeks work, home nights; can give ref. Grant 2646.

GENERAL housework, cooking, honest, reliable colored woman, ref., full, part time. CH 0180.

HOUSEGIRLS—Col. cooks, chambermaids, laundresses, day workers, men house cleaners, odd jobs men. Atlantic 2787.

REFINED, very capable, trustworthy woman desires position, useful companion to elderly lady going South or Cal. Montrose 0269.

YOUNG colored girl desires general housework or chambermaid; ref. HI 6422-R.

YOUNG colored girl wishes day or week work. References. Fisk 2647-W.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

ADVERTISE—28 words in 42 country town newspapers, $3; lists free. Miller, Box 14, Elmwood Sta., Syracuse, N. Y.

ESTABLISHED indoor golf course for only $3,500. Rent only $100 month. Located 50 miles from city in town of 8,000. Owner forced to sell because of illness. Anyone interested may stay with the business a few days to convince himself that it is actually a money maker. Address V 271, Sun-Telegraph.

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School and Instruction 16

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FREE MARCELS

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

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Wanted, Business 14

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1865

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School and Instruction 16

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Personals 18

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CORRECT piano tuning, $2; best work pays. Other towns solicited. SC 0970.

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WOOD—For fireplace or furnace, any size or length; delivered. A. R. Colbert, Babcock blvd., Gibsonia, Pa. Richland 11-R-11.

BEST lump coal, $4.50; egg, $4; nut, $3.50; curb delivery. Churchill 9128.

Patents 20

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS [illegible]

VICTOR J. EVANS & CO., [illegible]

INVENTORS— [illegible]

PATENTS— [illegible]

Beauty Parlors 23

[illegible]

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FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

[illegible] FOR MEN AND WOMEN [illegible]

HOTEL WEBSTER HALL [illegible]

ATTRACTIVE [illegible]

AIKEN AVE. [illegible]

ATLANTIC AVE. [illegible]

ATLANTIC AVE. [illegible]

ATLANTIC AVE. [illegible]

BAYARD ST. [illegible]

BAYARD ST. [illegible]

Beacon St.— [illegible]

BEECHVIEW— [illegible]

BOGGS AVE. [illegible]

BRIGHTON RD.— [illegible]

CENTER AVE. [illegible]

CHEERFUL [illegible]

DORMONT— [illegible]

DORMONT [illegible]

DORMONT [illegible]

DORMONT— [illegible]

E. E. [illegible]

E. E. [illegible]

E. E. [illegible]

E. E.— [illegible]

E. E.—Large front room [illegible]

E. E. [illegible] SOUTH NEGLEY ave. [illegible]

E. E.—Sleeping room [illegible]

EAST END— [illegible]

EAST LIBERTY [illegible]

ELLSWORTH AVE. [illegible]

Elmhurst Inn— [illegible]

HADDEN HALL HOTEL
4720 Center Avenue. Mayflower 7125. [illegible]

HOMEWOOD— [illegible]

KNOXVILLE [illegible]

MELWOOD ST. [illegible]

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MT. WASHINGTON—Cozy rm. [illegible]

NICELY furnished front rm. [illegible]

PALO ALTO ST. [illegible]

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SHADY AVE. 1510, Sq. Hill—Room newly furnished and decorated, private home, hot water heat, parking space.

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SQ. HILL Forbes st., beautifully furn. rm., use of home; unlim. phone. HA [illegible]

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WILK., 522 Jeanette—Large room, steam heat, handy; $4.50. Churchill 1916.

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Unfurnished Rooms 31

ALLIES BLVD., 1833—3 first class rooms, front porch; $25; all conv. GR 3722-J.

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BROWNSVILLE RD., 1701—3 rooms, $30; 5 rooms, $35; pvt. bath, por. CA 2057-M

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E. E., 5522 Stanton Ave.—4 large rooms, 1st floor; reasonable.

E. E., 6726 Atwell st., rear—3-room house, new dec. $17 mo. Phone Carrick 1708-R.

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THREE rooms., gas and electricity. Apply 301 Edith st., Mt. Washington.

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CRAFTON—3 cheerful rooms, complete; nr. cars. Walnut 2097-W.

DORMONT—3 nice comfortable rooms, 1st floor; very reasonable. Lehigh 3826-R.

E. E., 5018 Liberty ave., light, well-furnished rm. for gent. or couple employed; use kitchen, Kelvinator. EM 0216.

EAST END—3 or 4 rooms, beautifully furnished and equipped; radio, frigidaire, piano; very low rent. Montrose 6228.

E. E.—Ivy st., apt., also 2 connect. rms., sep. kitchen. 638 S. Negley. MA 1136.

E. E., 5715 Margaretta—2 nice large rms., 2nd fl., furnace heat. Emerson 1252.

E. E., 419 S. Hiland—Small apt., 2 conn. rms., comp., hskpg., next bath. EM 0941.

E. E.—2 newly furn. rms., 1st fl.; new pvt. home; elec. refrig.; furnace. HI 3989-R.

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MELWOOD ST., 333—2 rms., everything furnished for 2, $10.50. Schenley 6297.

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NEGLEY, So., 808—Bedrm., kitchen, complete; 3rd flr.; adults; $30 mo. MA 9484.

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North Side Cozy Apt., $10 Wk
Furnished completely. Fairfax 9108.

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OAKLAND—Beautiful 2nd flr. apt.; furnace ht.; use of laundry. SC 0425.

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S. NEGLEY, 815—2 lovely rooms, frigidaire, $10 week, business couple. MA 0177

THOMAS BLVD., 6735—Bachelor apt., 2 rooms, private bath, reas. Montrose 4736.

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Wanted, Boarders 33

BELLEVUE — Babies, children boarded; mother's care; near schools. LI 6045-J.

DORMONT, 2870 W. Liberty—Board baby or children; nice home; experienced care; also day nursery. Lehigh 4594-M.

OAKLAND—Desirable furnace-heated room for 1 or 2; good meals. Schenley 2990.

ROOM-BOARD for gentleman who appreciates a home. Write Y-191 Sun-Tele.

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Wanted, Rooms & Board 34

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FOR RENT
Apartments, South Hills 37

BEVERLY SQUARE APARTMENTS
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DECEMBER RENT FREE
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Samuel Gladstone, 313 Union Trust Bldg.

Apartments 35

$66— STEAM HEATED APT. —$66
Ward Apts., 3444 Ward St. [illegible]

Wilkinsburg Apt., Rebecca St. [illegible]

OAKLAND DUPLEX [illegible]
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252

Wilkinsburg Apt., $32.50. [illegible]

COLORED—[illegible]
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252

OAKLAND [illegible]

AVALON [illegible]

CRAFT AVE. [illegible]

GARMONT— [illegible]

Apartments, East End 36

7221
THOMAS BLVD.
$65 $65
[illegible]
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
ATLANTIC 9800

3-4 and 5-Room Apartments.
DUNDEE APARTMENTS
[illegible] McKee Place
ELLSWORTH APTS.
[illegible] Ellsworth Ave.
[illegible]
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court [illegible]

$40—5-ROOM APT.
[illegible]
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[illegible] Fourth Ave. Court 1443

THE LOUTELLUS
[illegible]
Furnished or Unfurnished
[illegible]

Ontario Apts.
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COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.
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THE KINGS ARMS
2-3 & 4-ROOM APTS. $75 TO $115.
S. NEGLEY AT WALNUT. [illegible]
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[illegible]
SAMUEL W. BLACK COMPANY
[illegible] Farmers Bank Bldg.

The Frontenac
S. Highland at Howe. Montrose [illegible] Two-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Immediate possession.

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$75.00—5-room apartment, unfurnished; $85.00 if furnished, including light, heat, gas and refrigeration, at 2130 Wightman st. Call Hazel 6041.

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McKEE PL.—5 rms., bath, heat, frigidaire, good condition, $75. Mayflower 2712.

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FRANKSTOWN Ave.—4 rooms, tile bath, janitor service, $40. HI 7360-W, eve.

EAST LIBERTY, 5629 PENN AVE.—5 ROOMS, BATH. EMERSON 0466.

WILL sublet 5-rm. apt., steam heat, bath, etc. and sell furniture. MO 9657.

Apartments, South Hills 37

DORMONT-MT. LEBANON
EFF. APTS.—$70-$75-$80.
3, 4 AND 5 ROOMS
WITH ALL MODERN APPOINTMENTS.
EXCLUSIVE LOCATION.
AVEY & IRISH,
Open Evenings and Sundays.
2890 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 5499.

New Mt. Lebanon Apts.
Five rooms, completely equipped; $105 per month; best location.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Road.
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.
Open Evenings and Sundays Until 9 p. m.

KELTON APARTMENTS
Attractive 4-room furnished or unfurnished efficiency apts. Near all conveniences. Rentals $75, $92.50.
W. M. HALL.
695 Washington rd. Lehigh 7400

REPRESENTATIVE transferred; will sub-let 2nd floor duplex apartment; 6 rooms, bath; hardwood floors; enclosed porch; gas heat; good neighborhood, Dormont; $50.00 a month. Call Mr. Eberle, Atlantic 4054.

DORMONT—Excellent duplex, good location, near cars, 4 rooms, tile bath, 2nd floor, steam heat, hardwood floors, low rent; must sub-let. Lehigh 5047-5304.

BROOKLINE, 807 Berkshire ave.—New bung., 7 rms., tile bath, shower, $75. LE 7954.

BRENTWOOD—Apt., beautiful kitchen, dec. rm., bath, laundry, priv.; $30. EV 1758-J.

MT. OLIVER—Dup., 3 rms., bath, ldry, furnace, priv. hdwd. fl.; $40. EV 1758-J

MT. OLIVER—Kitchenette and bedroom, private entrance, $25. Everglade 1758-J.

BRENTWOOD—Apt., bed, living, sun rm., kitchenette, bath, furnace; $45. EV 1758-J

MT. LEBANON—Beautiful 4-room apt., 2d floor, furnace heat. Lehigh 3213-R.

Apartments, North Side 38

PERRYSVILLE Ave., 1917 — Clayton apts., 5 rms., bath. Reasonable rent.
PEOPLES PITTSBURGH TRUST CO.
Fourth and Wood. Court 5600.

MONTH'S RENT FREE—Veuna Vista st., 4 rooms, bath, 1st flr, $30. J. O'NEILL, opposite N. S. Postoffice.

$25—2015 Atmore st., rear 2018 Chateau street; apt. 3 rooms and bath. Call Atlantic 9930.

MODERN APT., 4 rms., bath, laundry, steam heat, $40; gar. extra. Cedar 9838.

City and Suburban 39

CRAFTON, 84 Duncan ave.—6-room house, brick, furnished or unfurnished to May 1; bargain. Call Walnut 3000 or Walnut 0793-W after 6 p. m.

DOWNTOWN rooming house, 10 rooms, 2 baths; low rent; imm. pos. Washington Real Estate Co., 927 Fifth ave. GR 2252.

REDUCED RENT—1933 Fifth ave., 7-room house, bath and electric.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

NEAR East End ave., br., 4 or 5 nice rms., porches, yd., conv., nr. cars, $35. PE 2358.

FOR COLORED—Reduced to $20; 1227 Pasture st., 9-room house.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

SHERADEN—6 rms., bath, fin. attic, fur., ldy.; gar. op.; mo. free; $48. LE 6736-M

COLORED—Reduced to $45; 1207 Locust; 6-room house, bath, electric.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

FOR RENT
Apartments, South Hills 37

City and Suburban 39

531 Princeton Blvd., W'k'sb'g. [illegible]
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court [illegible]

$45—BARGAIN.
[illegible]
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.
[illegible]

[illegible] WYLIE AVE.—[illegible]
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252

OAKLAND DISTRICT
[illegible]
PEOPLES PITTSBURGH TRUST CO.
FOURTH AND WOOD. COURT 5600

REDUCED RENT— [illegible]
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252

FIFTH AVE. [illegible]

East End 40

MURDOCK FARMS
[illegible]
NICOLA REALTY CO.
1414 FARMERS BANK BLDG.
Atlantic 5570.

COR. WELLESLEY AND WINTERTON [illegible]

[illegible]

LEAVING TOWN—IMME. POSSESSION [illegible]

WEST PENN PL.
[illegible]

NEW house, [illegible]

N. NEGLEY DIST.— [illegible]

[illegible]

WILK. [illegible]

North Side 41

PROSPECT ST. [illegible]
[illegible]
APARTMENTS
[illegible]
H. H. STEINMEYER,
714 E. Diamond st., N. S., Pittsburgh

1510-24 Woodland Ave.
December Rent Free.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 4. $55, INCLUDING GARAGE. MODERN 5 ROOMS AND BATH, BRICK LAUNDRY, EXTRA LAVATORY, HOT AIR HEAT, PORCH. NEAR NEW BOULEVARD, CAR LINES, SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES.
Samuel Gladstone,
313 UNION TRUST BLDG.
ATLANTIC 4201

HOUSES
Irwin ave.—9 rms., bath, gas, elec. $60.00
Pressley st.—6 rms., attic, bath, ldy. [illegible]
Esplanade st.—8 rms., bth, gas, elec. [illegible]
Venture st.—4 rms., bath, ldy., elec. 40.00
APARTMENTS
Western ave.—6 rms., bth, ldy., elc. [illegible]
Sheffield st.—6 rms., bath, gas, elec., steam heat and hot water furnished [illegible]
Brandon rd.—6 rms., bath, ldy., yard [illegible]
Ridge ave.—5 rms., bath, hot water. [illegible]
Federal st.—6 rms., bath, laundry. [illegible]
Federal st.—4 rms., attic, bath, ldy. 45.00
T. C. ALLISON CO.
812 Federal St., North Side.

Marshall rd., 6 r., bath, strictly mod. [illegible]
Viruth st., 6 rms., bath, elec., furn. [illegible]
Federal st., 9 rms., bath, gas, elec. [illegible]
E. Lacock st., 6 rms., bath, gas, elec. [illegible]
Morrowfield st., 5 rms., mod., garage [illegible]
Page st., 8 rms., bath, gas, elec. [illegible]
Manhattan st., 6 rms., bath, gas, elec. [illegible]
Sp. Garden ave., 7 rms., attic, gas. [illegible]
Charles st., 5 rms., attic, gas, elec. [illegible]
Strauss st., 6 rms., elec., yard [illegible]
Eloise st., 4 rooms, elec. [illegible]
Lake st., 5 rms., attic, gas, elec. [illegible]
Morrison ave., 7 rms., bath, ldy., fur. $45
Call for our new complete list.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
316 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

LITHGOW AVE.—5 rms., bath, attic $45.00
Parkhurst st.—5 rooms, elec. 32.00
Lake st.—5 rooms, attic, elec. 30.00
Yale st.—5 rooms, porch 25.00
Harlam ave.—5 rooms, bath, etc. 25.00
APARTMENTS
E. Diamond st.—4 rooms, bath, etc. $45.00
Chautauqua st.—4 rooms, bath, etc. 37.00
Canal st (N.) 4 rooms, bath 35.00
Pennsylvania ave.—3 rooms, bath 25.00
BECKFIELD REALTY CO.,
722 E. Diamond st., North Side.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST., 3001 McAllister rd.—Modern 2-story brick dwelling, 7 rooms, bath, hot water heat, electric refrigerator.
PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST CO.
Fourth Ave. and Wood. Court 5600.

BRANDON RD.—Brick, 5 rooms, bath; hot air heat, electric refrigeration; rent, including garage, only $75.
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
116 W. Ohio St., Next to N. S. Postoffice.

GOEBEL ST., 1324.
December rent free; 3 rooms, bath, electric, $25.00. Also 5 rooms in rear, $27.50. Call owner, Atlantic 2745.

ONE MONTH FREE
Dandy Dup. 5 rooms, bath, hot water heat; reduced rental. See 3660 Perrysville ave. Call Atlantic 9930.

South Hills 42

DORMONT—Best central location, new, strictly up-to-date, 5 rooms, tile bath, Murphy bed, frigidaire, h. w. heat; garage, $85; close to schools and churches, nr. banks and 2 car lines; possession at once; half month rent. Lehigh 3654-J.

Hillsdale Ave.—House, 5 rooms.... $50.00
Belle Isle Ave.—1st floor; bungalow $50.00
Voulkel Ave.—4 rooms.... $47.50
Fordham Ave.—House, 6-room, gar. $70.00
Neeld Ave.—4-fam. dwel. 4-5 rm. ea. $50.00
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

HOUSE NEAR ST. GEORGE CHURCH
5 rooms, finished attic, bath, porches, lot to alley; only $45 month.
NEAR BELTZHOOVER AVE., $23
3 rooms, bath, cellar, yard.
JOS. H. RITTER, EVERGLADE 3308

Mt. Lebanon Best Rent.
New, 6 rms., tile bath, shower, furnace, frigid.; 1 sq. 38 car; red. $85. LE 9649.

BROOKLINE, Kenilworth ave., $40; 5 rms., bath, large yd., newly deco. LE 0390.

KNOXVILLE, 5 rooms, bath, finished attic, furnace, garage. Carrick 3905-M.

OVERBROOK—New 6-room brick house, $65 per month. Carrick 0827.

$65—Dwelling 6 rooms, garage; good location. Carrick 3500.

Furnish'd Apts. & Houses 45

BAYARD ST., Schenley Dist.—Well furn. apt., livingrm., bedrm., bath, also garage; in refined private home. MA 8329.

MT. LEBANON—Very cozy furn. living rm., bedroom, kitchenette, priv. bath, $12 wk.; garage if desired. Lehigh 9677-R.

E. E.— Bus. couple, 2 extra large rms., semi-pr. bath, h. w. ht., gar. opt MO 1085

HOWE ST., 5425—Bachelor apt., 1st floor, garage, reas., also 4-rm. apt. MA 4992.

BEAUTIFUL furnished apt., living, bedrm., kitchenette, bath; sublet. Mayflower 1971.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—Business girl to share 4-rm. apt., $4.25 wk. Fairfax 8313.

WILKINSBURG, 3 rms., $40; priv. bath, entrance, porch, furnace heat. PE 6074.

WILKINSBURG—Good location; 3 rooms, bath. Nicely furnished. Churchill 7693.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5604—3-room apt., private bath; adults; $50. MA 3559.

FOR RENT
Furnish'd Apts. & Houses 45

5-Room Furnished Apt.
$70— [illegible]

FURNISHED [illegible]

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
[illegible]

E3 Tower Apt. Hotel,
[illegible]

SQ. HILL— [illegible]

[illegible] HILL, [illegible]

DORMONT apartments, [illegible]

Store Rooms 46

[illegible]
J. H. ARONSON CO.,
450 Fourth ave. [illegible] Court 2583

STORE ROOM in [illegible]

Business Properties 47

CENTRAL LOCATION
[illegible]
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Court [illegible] 311 Fourth Ave.

FOR RENT
Fine Corner Storeroom,
[illegible]
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.
Commonwealth Bldg. Fourth Ave.

CHOICE LOCATION
[illegible]
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Court [illegible] 311 Fourth Ave.

FOR LEASE OR RENT— [illegible]

Offices and Desk Room 50

EAST END
Immediate Possession
OFFICES—SHOPPES
W. T. Grant Company Bldg.
Penn Ave. and Sheridan Ave.
AVEY & IRISH,
Atlantic [illegible] First National Bank Bldg.

WURLITZER BUILDING,
LIBERTY AVE.
[illegible]
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Court [illegible] 311 Fourth Ave.

NOTICE!
Investment Bldg., 307— [illegible] 239 Fourth Ave. Grant [illegible]

EAST END OFFICES
[illegible]
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Penn and Highland aves. Montrose 4025.

FURNISHED office room; [illegible]

Wanted To Rent 56

WANTED—By business couple, 2 or 3 furnished rooms with bath; private family; Jan. 1. Write W 191. Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

Fireproof Home, $8,850
COLONIAL OR ENGLISH DESIGN.
We will build you a completely modern steel frame house, cement sub-floors, 6 large rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, slate roof. All you need is a clear lot, $850 cash, balance $80 per month. No financing charges. Your own plans on the same basis.
A. M. REARICK CO. Lehigh 0672.

NEW BUILDING
Excellent residential location; each apartment containing every modern convenience, very well rented, annual income $15,000; priced to sell; will consider trade. Call Mr. Auslander.
Auslander Krasnow Co.,
[illegible] Grant St. Grant 5507.

JOHN F. SWENEY
HOMES
$3,350—New Bungalow, S. Hills—$350 cash. Fine for garden and chickens.
$6,850—$850 cash. Great bargain. Big duplex, 7 rooms and bath each; separate entrances. Fine paved st.
1012 Diamond Bank Bldg.

BARGAINS—Now is the time to buy; all sizes, prices, terms. Why rent? Investigate. 6 rms. [illegible], gar., $6,500.
GERDES of GLENSHAW
Mt. Royal Blvd. REALTOR. Glenshaw 441.

Open Today 2 to 5 P. M.
WORKINGMAN'S CHANCE
ONLY $3,850, $300 down, balance as rent; 6-room modern house, 1421 Mill st., Wilkinsburg. Call on premises or Court 2582 Monday.

BARGAIN, ALLENTOWN, ON LEVEL
6 rooms, bath, furnace, porches, lot to alley, garage; only $6,500.
JOS. H. RITTER, EVERGLADE 3308

FOR sale or rent—7-room frame dwelling, bath and furnace, 305 Center ave., Oakdale, Pa. $3,000; easy terms. Inquire D. C. Brown, McDonald, Pa.

CLUSTER ave.; 5-r. house, gas, el., $1,125; $300 down, $11 mo. 15 min. to Westhse. T. L. Cixby, Box 583, Turtle Creek, Pa.

8 ROOMS, 2 baths, 309 East Ninth ave., Homestead; will sell or trade; can be seen any time, or call Mayflower 5625.

SWISSVALE—New 5-room brick semi-bungalow; garage; easy terms; no finance charge. Penhurst 7576.

NEW 6-rm. Colonial brk. hse., mod., heated gar.; terms. Owner, Oakmont 1613-R.

East End Houses 61

35,000
REDUCED FROM $45,000
Brick living-room residence, four bedrooms, second floor; two bedrooms, third floor; front and rear stairs, three bath rooms, hot water heat, two-car garage, large lot, situate between Forbes and Wilkens.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

POINT BREEZE
Owner having moved from the city, authorized us to sell his home, located in excellent residential section, containing 7 rooms, bath; thoroughly modern; near parochial school; 2-car garage; shrubbery; corner of two paved streets.
NICOLA REALTY CO.
1414 FARMERS BANK BUILDING
Atlantic 5570.

Point Breeze District
New stone homes, $17,500-$19,500, $1,500 cash; exceptional values offered in these attractive modern homes, 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage. Located 6727-6751 Wilkins ave., cor. Dallas. NEAR LINDEN AND PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS. Open daily for inspection. Owner, Montrose 1705.

Contractors and Builders.
Clifton blvd., 4 good 40-ft. building lots; 1½ sq. to car line, school and business center; worth $6,500; for quick sale, $4,500. G. N. Gorley, 3002 Brownsville road. Carrick 0178.

COR. WELLESLEY AND WINTERTON.
2 new homes, 8 rooms and 2 baths, slate roof, 2 tile mantels, center hall type, hot water heat; double garage; $15,000 and $14,500; good terms; excellent location. Churchill 6252.

For Sale at a Bargain.
305 N. Graham st., 7 rooms and bath. Small amount cash. Call Grant 7728, Sunday and evenings MO 9920.

EAST END—$100 DOWN
New 5-room brick dwelling, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot air heat. Balance like rent. Montrose 6831.

SQUIRREL HILL—$11,500.
New br., 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. heat, gar., 50 ft. frontage, $1,000 cash; bal. rent. Cullen Co. MO 1630. Eve. HA 7922.

MURDOCH FARMS
Will sacrifice 7 rooms, 2-car garage, all modern. Also will finance. Call Hazel 5201.

FOR SALE
East End Houses 61

NORTH OF FORBES
NEW HOUSE, $11,500.
[illegible]
Inspection, 2 to 5.
[illegible]
SAMUEL GLADSTONE,
313 Union Trust Bldg. AT 4201.

PRICE REDUCED
[illegible]
Eugene S. Reilly & Co
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court [illegible]

STANTON AVE. [illegible]

[illegible]

North Side Houses 62

MAKE AN OFFER
[illegible]

HOME BARGAIN
[illegible]

INSPECT 1 P. M. TO 4 P. M. TODAY [illegible]

DAVIS DIST.— [illegible]

BRIGHTON RD. DIST.— [illegible]

MARSHALL— [illegible]

PEMBERTON [illegible]

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

T. W. STEVENSON
Announces the opening of enlarged
REAL ESTATE AND
INSURANCE OFFICES
For your service and convenience.
[illegible] Washington Rd. LE [illegible]

DORMONT
$7,500.
[illegible]
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9800.

Attractive New Home,
$7,950— [illegible]
AVEY & IRISH,
2890 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5499.

BEST BUY IN DORMONT.
[illegible]
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
Magee Bldg., Fourth Ave., Pgh.

DORMONT—$9,500.
[illegible]
BROWNLEE & BROS.
3041 West Liberty Ave. LE [illegible]

ENGLISH [illegible]

MT. LEBANON—$10,500— [illegible]

BOWER HILL RD.—17 acres, 1,400 ft. frontage, $1,000 an acre. Carnegie 249-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Beechview, Brookline 64

Inspect and Save $3,000.
516 BELLAIRE AVE.—OPEN 2-5.
7 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, coal and gas furnaces, laundry, fruit and coal cellar, frigidaire, driveway and garage to match.
Reasonable Offer Will Buy.
Positively must be sold this month. Call Mr. Williams, Grant 5507.

$5900
Nearly new brick home, 5 rooms and bath, coal furnace; 3 squares from car. Terms to suit.
W. M. HALL,
695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

$7,950—JUST completed, 6-room brick and shingle house, sun parlor, breakfast nook, tile bath, shower, double oak floors, fruit, coal cellar, all up-to-date conveniences; good location, 2 blocks from cars, 1 block from schools; auto drive front entrance; we furnish mortgage; terms arranged to suit buyer. Call Lehigh 1246-R.

BROOKLINE—$7,250.
Attractive home, 6 rms., bath, garage, nr. cars, schools, stores, etc.; easy terms.
JOHN A. BROWNLEE, LEHIGH 4200-2290.

BROOKLINE—NEW HOME, $6,500.
$500 cash; 6 rooms, bath, hdwd. floors, storage attic, brass plumbing, coal furnace; level lot. Lehigh 1501.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

BROWNSVILLE RD., Brentwood—Lot 50x140—80 ft. wide in rear, with 5-room frame house; lot alone worth $10,000; will sacrifice for $6,000.

For sale or rent, 2 acres, 4 rm. cottage, 2 car garage, chicken house, plenty of fruit and grapes, best location in Brentwood. Will sell for $5,000, or rent for $45 per month. D. G. PROCUPP, 14 POINT VIEW RD., BRENTWOOD. CARRICK 1646.

CARRICK HOME.
Buff brick, 6 rooms, finished attic, bath, hall type; modern in every respect; paved street; 1 square to cars, schools and churches; only $8,750.
J. DEGENHARDT, REALTOR,
2400 Sawmill Run Blvd. Carrick 1276.

Crafton, Ingram 67

CHRISTMAS GIFT
Nothing finer for your family than a new 6-room modern home, good location; terms, $1,000 cash, balance $75 month; price $9,250. Other homes from $5,000 up.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG,
11 Crafton Blvd., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

McMUNN AVE., CRAFTON, $5,950.
Frame, 5 rooms, bath, electric, coal furnace; 2-car garage; terms.
R. A. WALKER, CRAFTON. Walnut 2200.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

WEST VIEW—New 6-rm. brick, colored tile bath, shower, fruit, coal cellars, good location, paved st.; open for inspection Sunday, 2 to 6 p. m.; 156 Georgetown ave. Wellington 0902-J.

EMSWORTH home, $6,900; new 6-rm. brick house and garage. 164 Orchard ave., Ben Avon Lumber Co. LI 1323.

Business Properties 70

TWO-STORY brick building, 22x100 ft., on lot 70x100 ft., with roof over yard; $4,500.
HILL WALLISH CO.,
Thirtieth and Penn Ave. Atlantic 8788.

Lots For Sale 71

SPECIAL bargain, choice, paved st., city water, high, dry, level; easy terms; low as $50 down, balance monthly.
GERDES of GLENSHAW
Mt. Royal Blvd. REALTOR, Glenshaw 441.

WEST LIBERTY AVE.—One of the finest lots in the street; only $100 per foot front.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
Magee Bldg., Fourth Ave., Pgh.

HAVE you a clear lot? I will build you a home or income property and finance. Samuel Gladstone, 313 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 4201.

$960— NICE LEVEL; paved st.; roll curbs; 20-ft. alley; good lot; in a fine loc.; nr. cars. Call Carrick 4312-R.

WEST LIBERTY AVE.—Frontage near Dormont, only $70 per foot.
AVEY & IRISH. LEHIGH 5499.

EDGEWOOD ACRES—Beautiful large lot, 86x140; bargain; quick sale. VA 119-J.

ZONED Apt. House site, 100x154—5839 Darlington road. Call on premises.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Sale Farms, Acreage 72

Modern Highway Farm
Gas, Electric, Running Water
[illegible]

STONE HOME-FARM
[illegible]
C. H. RODGERS,
[illegible]
BUTLER, PA.

65 Acres Handy Pittsburgh
[illegible]

EQUIPPED dairy farm [illegible]

5 Acres, 6-Rm. House, $3,500
[illegible]

[illegible] FARM, [illegible]

FOR SALE— [illegible]

[illegible]

Sale or Exchange 73

Trade Vacant Ground
For Income?
[illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE— [illegible]
C. C. HAMILTON, [illegible] Union Bank Bldg.

WANT house of [illegible]

EAST Pittsburgh restaurant, [illegible]

MODERN brick house, Brownsville rd., Brentwood, [illegible]

WILL TRADE my house in Highland section [illegible]

SQ. HILL—Modern [illegible]

TRADE [illegible]

INCOME property [illegible]

[illegible] DARLINGTON RD. [illegible]

CHOICE North Side [illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

MIAMA BEACH, FLA.
Mrs. George R. Wallace,
Formerly of Pittsburgh, can arrange for your hotel reservations, leases on apartments and homes for the '30-'31 season. Mr. [illegible], of [illegible] Properties, an old and reliable firm, will supervise her in handling your requirements, which can be met with the utmost dispatch. Will meet you at train or boat. No charge for these services. Write or wire Mrs. Geo. R. Wallace, 1240 Euclid ave., Miami Beach, Fla.

FLORIDA income producing property consisting of beautiful modern apt. house; 6 completely furnished apts., finely located in downtown section near postoffice. Will consider small northern home part payt. Flora Gurley, owner, Winter Haven, Fla.

TAXES $47—All-yr. bungalow, city improvements; state rd., 2 miles out; fruit; swimming; $3,800. Charles Gunther, Agt., 12 Edgar st., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WILL buy modern home, 6 to 8 rms., or double house or duplex; East End or Squirrel Hill. Box 1370, Pgh., Pa.

WILL PAY $8,000 for 6-rm. brick house with garage, in Dormont; must be modern. Write W-265 Sun-Telegraph.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN

Mortgage Loans 81

Second Mortgage Loans $300 Up — Monthly Payment
Including 6%, 2 year interest on $300 is $13; on $500 is $14; on $1000 is $29.

First Mortgage Money Ready — Attractive terms, quick action. No appraisement charge. Any amount.

Loans on Notes — $300 up to Property Owners.

Collateral Loans — Any amount. Quickly arranged on mortgages (1st or 2nd,) stocks or other securities.

Property Improvement Loans — To build, remodel or repair property. Contractors financed.

BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
1710 First National Bank Bldg., 5th & Wood

FIRST AND SECOND
MORTGAGES,
NO ADVANCE CHARGES.
5½% Long term loans. Straight or payment. $300 to $25,000. 6%
FRANK J. SHERMER,
1403 Park Bldg. Atlantic 1365.

Second Mortgages $300 to $15,000
$300 loan—Pay back $10 monthly
$500 loan—Pay back $12 monthly
$1,000 loan—Pay back $25 monthly
PRIVATE FUNDS—No advance charges.
Liberal appraisal. 24-hour settlement.
S. D. CANTELOU Phone Atlantic 4196
906 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Ave.

MORTGAGES
On residential and income property.
Call us up about your loan.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
MORTGAGE AGENTS,
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3840.

FIRST MORTGAGES
3 and 5 Year Straight
10-Year Monthly Payment
Any Amount — Prompt Service
GUARDIAN MORTGAGE CO.
Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 4199

5% FUNDS 5%
Eastern institution will handle loans on business and investment properties anywhere in Allegheny County. No limit. Write or see representative, 3019 Grant Building.

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years' experience; straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000; quick service. J. J. Cloonan, 64 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY
$1,000 $1,500
$2,000 $2,500
$3,000 $4,500
$5,000 $10,000
FRANK B. MILLER, 450 4th ave. Rm. 82

COMBINE YOUR MORTG'S.
Consolidate existing mortgages; 75% loaned on desirable Pgh. and suburban properties; nothing too large. Box 466, Pittsburgh.

FIRST, SECOND OR THIRD
Mortgages wanted, unlimited funds, quick action. Business Realty Co., 533 Fifth ave., 2nd fl., opp. Court House. AT 1655.

BUILDING AND LOAN
Large and small loans granted on Pgh. and suburban residence, income and business properties. Box 4800, E. Liberty.

MORTGAGE MONEY—Investigate now. Mortgage cancelled in event of death. EQUITABLE LIFE, Frick Bldg. AT 2800.

MORTGAGES—Money ready, bring deed. J. H. Aronson Co., 450 4th ave. Court 2583.

HAVE you money for good mortgages. See Schaefer, the Mortgage Man. Cedar 2025.

HAVE $12,000 for one or two mortgages. Any location. Box 461. North Side

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Miscellaneous 85

Sale Now Going On
OF BUILDING MATERIAL
Houston-Starr Company, rear 6200 Penn Ave.
[illegible]
WE CAN SHIP ANYWHERE.
Phone or write us your requirements—[illegible]

KEEP WARM [illegible]

HEATING MATERIALS
[illegible]
H Heating Supply Company Y
[illegible]

REAL BARGAINS
[illegible]
FAIRFAX [illegible]

VIRGIN [illegible]

WHY PAY MORE?
[illegible]
ECONOMY PAINT & WALL PAPER CO.
[illegible]

[illegible]

HAVE [illegible]

[illegible]

FLOOR LAMPS [illegible] $1.00 [illegible]

100 H. P. [illegible]

LAMPS— [illegible]

MANTELS— [illegible]

USED STEEL TANKS [illegible]

PAINTS [illegible]

WE REPAIR [illegible]

PAINTS [illegible]

POOL TABLES— [illegible]

POOL TABLES—New [illegible]

TWO [illegible]

CORONA [illegible]

Household Goods 86

FURNITURE FROM OUR WHOLESALE STOCK.
BRAND NEW FLOOR SAMPLES OF COMPLETE BEDROOM, DINING ROOM AND LIVING ROOM SUITES AS WELL AS ODD PIECES IN OCCASIONAL CHAIRS, KITCHEN AND BREAKFAST SETS, GAS RANGES, FLOOR LAMPS, ETC. GOODS ARE TO BE SACRIFICED TO QUICK BUYERS FOR LESS THAN WHOLESALE.
United Furniture Factories,
TERMINAL WAREHOUSE NO. 4, BETWEEN 2ND & 3RD STS., CARSON ST., SOUTH SIDE.

WASHERS
Must Sell This Week. Pre-Xmas Clean-up. Everyone in A-1 Shape.
Easy [illegible]
Coffield, rebuilt [illegible]
A B C [illegible]
Gainaday, overhauled [illegible]
Eureka, complete with all [illegible]
New Maytag Washer with Dryer [illegible]
1625 Fifth Ave. Open Evenings

FLOOR, table and bridge lamps, latest styles [illegible] $1.00 and up. Buy direct from factory. SAVE over half. Rear 316 Penn ave.

BEDRM., 7-pc., beautiful mohair living rm., 8-pc. dining rm. suite, used 3 months, sacrifice. Schenley 6523.

3-PIECE mohair living room suite, $40; breakfast suite, $15, used but 2 months; and large kitchen range, $10. MA 5625.

BEDROOM $300, sell $175, $200 dinette $85; $300 mohair suite, $125, etc. HA 2385-W.

$600 DINING RM. SUITE, like new, $100; also 6 rms. furniture. Hiland 6785-R.

COFFIELD washer, completely rebuilt and guaranteed, $37.50; terms. 940 Penn ave.

DINING rm. suite, $35; $200 Easy washer with dryer, $90; hshld. gds. CK 3079-J.

LIBRARY SUITE—Leather and mahogany, $65; like new. Call Carrick 2525-J.

GROCERY and butcher outfit with groceries, $1,550. Must sell. Court 5419.

PIANOS TUNED, cleaned and polished, $3. Chas. Mangold. Wellington 0626.

ARM chair and rocker, tapestry; good condition; $12. LI 1066-R.

Musical Instruments 87

FREE PIANOS XMAS
COME IN SELECT YOUR PIANO NOW any kind. Make first payment Jan. 1st. Largest stock in Pgh. Uprights, $45 up. Grands, $195 up. Players, $85 up. All guaranteed, high-grade, world-known makes. Used Mason & Hamlin, Schubert, Chickering, Haddorff, etc. $45,000 worth. Must be sold at once. Terms, $5, $8 or $10 month starting Jan. Groves Piano Co., 207 Fifth ave., 2nd fl.; 30 years in Pgh. Open evenings 'till Xmas.

XMAS DRUMS $3.50 and up; new and used drums, bells, chimes, xylophones at sacrifice prices. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. Open Sundays and evenings.

LESTER Grand Piano—Mahogany case, a very fine instrument, $295.00; $10.00 per month. E. G. Hays Company, 907 Penn ave., 6th flr., Lando Bldg. Take elevator.

KIMBALL Piano—Cost new $450; walnut case; splendid condition; $55, including bench; terms, $12 cash, $5 a month. Hoffmann's, 537 Wood st.

SAXOPHONES, $19.50.
Free lessons. Wurlitzer's, 719 Liberty Ave.

PIANO TUNING, $2.00.
Orders this week. R. Long. Emerson 9501.

$1,800 GRAND PIANO, balance to pay $320; easy terms. Drake-Kopphan, 305 Wood st., Pgh's largest piano dealer.

TWO fine violins, Michael De Conet, Venice, 1759, Nicolas Rue Croix, Paris, 1805. Lehigh 6444-J, after 6 p. m.

ORTHOPHONIC Victrola, Credenza Model; excellent condition; $50. 5035 Forbes st., Oakland. Schenley 9082.

BULLMAN PLAYER; mahogany; good buy, $100; special for 1 week only. McKeesport 20406.

PIANO— Parlor Grand—Kranich & Bach. Bargain. LE 6219-J.

$1,000 Player Piano, mandolin attachments, 64 rolls, bench; good cond. $250. CH 7830.

PIANO—Mahogany upright model, splendid condition; reasonable. Hazel 1214-J.

PIANO, Henry F. Miller mahogany upright, perfect cond., $100. Hazel 3476-M.

Miscellaneous 85

Musical Instruments 87

XMAS SPECIAL
OF GUARANTEED USED
PLAYER PIANOS
$85

$5 Down—$1.50 Month
YOUR CHOICE [illegible]
TWELVE ROLLS OF MUSIC, [illegible] FREE DELIVERY TO YOUR HOME.
E. G. HAYS CO.
907 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
AT. [illegible] 6th Flr. Take Elevator

$1.00 DELIVERS any Piano [illegible]

Radio and Equipment 88

RADIO SETS
COMPLETE IN CABINETS. [illegible]
United Furniture Factories,
TERMINAL WAREHOUSE NO. 4, BETWEEN 2ND & 3RD STS., CARSON ST., SOUTH SIDE.

HOWARD [illegible]

A BABY Grand [illegible]

RADIOS— [illegible]

RADIO SERVICE CALLS [illegible]

Office and Store Equip. 89

OFFICE FURNITURE
Opportunity Sale,
All Desks, Tables, Chairs, Filing Cabinets, etc., reduced [illegible]
Pgh. Office Equipment Co.,
642 Liberty ave., McClure Bldg.

TYPEWRITERS— [illegible]

DESKS— [illegible]

SODA FOUNTAINS, STORE FIXTURES, ALL TYPES, [illegible]

RESTAURANT FIXTURES — [illegible]

BOOKCASES, [illegible]

BUTCHER REFRIGERATORS—New and used, any size. Prices are right. William Daly, 2223 Fifth ave.

MAHOGANY [illegible] Like new. [illegible]

Wearing Apparel 90

CLEARANCE SALE
Beautiful sample dresses, large selection. Must sacrifice regardless of cost. Valued up to $29.50. Now $12.85, $7.85 and $3.85, shown at home. Open until 10 p. m. SPECIALIZING IN LARGE SIZES. MRS. HARRIS, 5416 Penn Ave. MO 1368.

LADY'S high priced coat, practically new, size 40, very cheap. McKeesport 8073.

MAN'S FUR COAT (BEAVER), size 38, $45. CEDAR 1217-J.

MAN'S Raccoon Coat, 47 inches, sacrifice. Mayflower 8899.

Machinery and Tools 92

12 HP Gas Engine and Clutch.
5 HP Tubeless Boiler.
4x6 Goulds Triplex Pump and Motor.
2 HP Used Gasoline Engine.
Goulds Ever Oiled Water System, complete.
Electric Water System, automatic, $51.28.
36" Band Saw, used; belt drive.
Bench Saw, top 12"x18"; ball bg., $36.
Used and rebuilt Electric Motors.
3 HP Grinder, 220 v. 3 Ph. 60 Cy.
Planer, 24" with C. S.
Planer, 30" Double, with C. S.
Lathe, 3-spd. 12" swing 36" centers, $42.50
TRANTER MFG. CO. 105 WATER ST.

BRAKES, hand folders, shears, presses, punches, stake riveter, lathes, shapers, drills, grinders, keyseaters, slotters, boring mills, etc.
Large Stock to Select From.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.
56 Water Street. Court 3415.

LEADING BOILER TANK, STACK [illegible]
All sizes of Boilers and Tanks.
SMOKE DETECTORS.
REPAIR WORK.
GRANT 0600. MUNROE, 23rd St., PGH.

DISPLAY CLA 'FIED

DR. SIMERAL

Extracting 50c
Plates...$10.00
Old Plates Repaired Like New
Free Extracting With Plates
109 Diamond St.
Opposite Wabash Station
Hours, 9 to 9 Daily,
12 to 2 Sunday.
Atlantic 8888

FURNITURE
WAREHOUSES
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Household Goods
Agent Allied Van Lines
Long Distance Moving
SHANAHAN
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
3460 Fifth Ave. 7535 Penn Ave.
Mayflower 1800.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

PITTSBURGH GAS-STEAM RADIATORS

AUTOMATICALLY CONTROLLED
STEAM HEAT WITHOUT A BOILER
For one room or the whole house. Specially recommended for halls, sun parlors, bathrooms, stores, garages and apartments. No moisture with vented type.
TIME PAYMENTS ARRANGED.
WRITE FOR CIRCULAR NO. 200
"Manufactured in Pittsburgh"
AUTOMATIC GAS-STEAM RADIATOR CO.
BRUSHTON AND THOMAS STS. CHURCHILL 5841.

Each of These Reliable Used Car Dealers Is Conveniently Located!

2500 GOLD GIVEN AWAY to Used Car Buyers

INVESTIGATE

Before You Buy a Used Car. Prices Plainly Marked. Certified Cars.

GUARANTEED 5 DAYS' TRIAL

Choose from these good automobiles—Studebaker's complete stock—nothing reserved—all makes—all models—all price classes. Select the car you want and buy at a substantial saving BESIDES participating in the distribution of $2500 in Gold. The listings below are Sample Studebaker bargains:

1929 CHRYSLER "70" [illegible] $145

1929 PEERLESS [illegible] $375

1929 STUDEBAKER [illegible] $275

1929 BUICK MASTER 6 [illegible] $395

1928 STUDE. COM. [illegible] $695

1929 PONTIAC COUPE [illegible] $595

1929 WILLYS-KNIGHT [illegible] $695

1929 CHEVROLET 6 COUPE [illegible] $285

1929 STUDEBAKER 6 Club sedan [illegible] $595

1927 BUICK STD. 6 sedan [illegible] $275

Payments to Fit Every One's Pocketbook and Earnings

Studebaker Sales Co.

4724 BAUM BLVD.

MAyflower 2000 Open Evenings & Sundays

Buy at These Low Prices

1928	Buick Master Brougham	$495
1929	Buick Brougham	845
1928	Buick 7-Passenger Sedan	545
1929	Essex Roadster	295
1927	Pierce-Arrow 5-Passenger Sedan	495
1927	Buick Sedan	265
1929	Buick Coupe	625
1927	Essex Coach	145
1930	Nash Coach	495
1924	Cadillac Sedan	100
1929	Essex Sedan	375
1930	Buick Sedan	945
1929	Chevrolet Coach	295
1929	Buick Sedan	675
1929	Pontiac Coupe	375
1926	Oldsmobile Sedan	100
1930	Marquette Roadster	650
1929	Studebaker President Sport Coupe	695
1925	Studebaker Coach	125
1929	Falcon-Knight Sedan	200
1927	Chevrolet Sedan	75
1926	Overland Sedan	50
1928	Hupmobile Sedan	525
1928	Whippet Cabriolet	145
1929	Buick Sport Coupe	645
1926	Buick Sedan	185
1930	Willys-Knight Sedan	575
1928	Chrysler 72 Sport Coupe	575
1930	Buick Sport Coupe	1050
1928	Hupmobile 4-Passenger Coupe	495

TRADE and TERMS

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.

100 W. STOCKTON AVENUE

Open Sunday and Evenings. FAirfax 2352

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104 USED CARS

ONE OF THE LARGEST SALES OF USED CARS EVER HELD IN PITTSBURGH

ALL REAL BARGAINS

	Price	Down
Chrysler 77 Rdstr., cost $1900	$975	$330
Chrysler 80 Imp. Sd., cost $4200	Make Offer	
Chrysler 77 Coupe, like new	Make Offer	
Chrysler 8 Sedan, demonstrator	Make Offer	
Chrysler 75 Sedan, '29, 4-p. Victoria	975	390
Chrysler 75 Royal Sedan, 1929	795	278
Chrysler 75 Royal Coupe	795	278
Chrysler 52 Sd., '28	375	150
Chrysler 62 Cp., '28	375	150
Chrysler 65 Ch., '29	575	238
Chrysler Finer 70 Sd	395	158
Chrysler 72 4-pass. Coupe	550	220
Chrysler 72 Royal Sedan	550	220
Willys-Knight Sed., 1928	450	180
Reo '29 Flying Cloud Sedan	775	310
Studebaker '28 Cm. Coupe, 4-pass.	395	158
Stutz '28 Sed., 7-p.	575	230
Durant 4 Ch., '28	150	50
Nash '29 Cabriolet	495	198
Hup. '28 Rd., 8-cyl.	375	150

	Price	Down
Olds. Spt. Coupe, 6 wire wheels	$575	$230
Olds. 1929 Coupe	450	220
Hup. '29 Vic. Cp. 6	850	350
Nash '29 Adv. Cpe.	675	250
Nash 1929 Coach	495	198
Nash 1928 Rdstr.	295	120
Oakland 1928 Sed.	195	95
Dodge '29 Vic. Sed.	550	220
Dodge '27 Sedan	125	75
Buick Std. '28 Sed.	495	198
Buick Mstr. '27 Sd.	395	158
Buick '27 Cp., 4-p.	395	158
Pontiac '28 Coach	275	110
Pontiac '28 Coupe	175	75
Essex '30 Chal. Sd.	425	170
Essex '29 Sup. 6 Cp	275	110
Ford '29 Coupe	250	100
Peerless '61 Coupe, 4-pass.	675	270
Graham 1930 Sed.	695	278
Dodge '30 D.A. Sd.	675	270
Chrysler 72 Royal Coupe	595	238
Chrysler Finer 70 Rdstr.	350	150
New 1931 Graham Spt. Rdstr.	875	295
Whippet '30 Rdstr.	275	110
Chev. '29 6-cyl. Ch	295	110
Chandler '27 Sed.	179	75

J. H. FALKENHAGEN

PITTSBURGH'S LARGEST USED CAR DEALER

[illegible] BAUM BLVD. (½ Block from Motor Sq. Garden) or [illegible] MURRAY AVE., SQUIRREL HILL. HAZEL [illegible]

LINCOLN

Resale Dept.

1927 LINCOLN 5-PASS. SEDAN—Original paint, new tires, wonderful condition; must sacrifice; bargain for quick sale, Cash or terms, Would accept small car on trade.

1927 LINCOLN 5-PASS. SEDAN—Repainted and new tires, Very fine condition, Must sell for financial reasons, Bargain for quick sale, Cash or terms.

LINCOLN LIMOUSINE—A chauffeur-driven car that has had exceptionally good care, equipped with shatter-proof glass, New General tires, Must sell for financial reasons, Cash or terms.

1927 LINCOLN 7-PASS. SEDAN—all new tires, paint like new, Must be seen to be appreciated, Must sell for financial reasons, Bargain for quick sale.

1928 LA SALLE 7-PASS. SEDAN—Equipped with wire wheels, fender wells; original paint, good mechanical condition, Must sacrifice, Cash or terms.

1926 CADILLAC 5-PASS. SEDAN—Biggest bargain in town, good paint, mechanically A-1, Must sell at once; Cash or terms.

LINCOLN 7-PASS. SEDAN—Equipped with wire wheels and fender wells, General tires, paint like new, Can be bought for $550, Cash or terms.

CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED.

LINFORD MOTORS, Inc.

LINCOLN DISTRIBUTORS

5124 LIBERTY AVE.

MOntrose 8062. Open Sundays and Evenings.

Get Acquainted With the Xmas Offers of These Reliable Used Car Dealers!

SANTA HIMSELF

COULD NOT RESIST THESE VALUES

Actual savings should pay expenses for year. Come see these cars

1930 Hup 6 Sedan	$900	1928 Chrysler Coupe	$225
1931 Hup 8 Sedan	1300	1930 Dodge Sedan	700
1929 Nash Coupe	495	1927 Olds Coupe	200
1930 Ford Coupe	425	1927 Buick Coupe	325
1928 Dodge Sedan	325	1929 Chevrolet Coupe	425
1928 Peerless Sedan	300	1929 Hup A6 Sedan	845
1930 Hup 8 Sedan, 100 H.P.	1395	1930 Ford Roadster	450
1928 Hup 6 Sedan	675	1927 Dodge Sedan	200
1929 DeSoto Roadster	475	1927 Hup 6 Coupe	350
1929 Hup Coupe 6	845	1930 Hup 6 Cab	900

MANY OTHER BARGAINS Open Evenings and Sundays

H. F.

GLEASON

Montrose 6900 MOTORS, INC. Montrose 6900

Hupmobile Distributors

5835 BAUM BLVD, AT EUCLID

Let Us Be Your Santa Claus

Here Are Real Bargains for Christmas Quality Cars at Low Prices

1929 Marmon 78 DeLuxe Sed.	$1075	1928 Auburn 8-88 Sedan	$[illegible]
1929 Marmon 78 Sport Coupe	1150	1926 Pontiac Sport Coupe	[illegible]
1929 Marmon 68 DeLuxe Sed.	[illegible]	1927 Dodge Sedan	[illegible]
1929 Roosevelt DeLuxe V. Cpe.	[illegible]	1927 Chrysler 60 Coupe	[illegible]
1929 Chrysler 65 Sport Coupe	[illegible]	[illegible] Buick Touring	[illegible]
[illegible] Austin Coupe	[illegible]	[illegible] Marmon Sport Touring	[illegible]
1927 Hup 5-Pass. Coupe	[illegible]	1927 Stearns-Knight Sedan	[illegible]
1928 Nash Adv. Vic. Coupe	[illegible]	1928 Marmon 68 Sedan	[illegible]
1929 Roosevelt DeLuxe Sedan	[illegible]	1929 Chevrolet Coach	[illegible]
1927 Marmon 8 Sedan	[illegible]	1927 Dodge Sport Coupe	[illegible]
1928 Chevrolet Spt. Rdstr	[illegible]	1927 Jordan Coupe	[illegible]
1926 Chrysler 70 Roadster	[illegible]	1926 Buick Master 6 Sedan	[illegible]
1926 Franklin Series 11 Sedan	[illegible]	1926 Nash Special 6 Coach	[illegible]
1926 Willys-Knight Touring	[illegible]	1929 Ford Tudor	[illegible]
1928 Oakland Conv. Coupe	[illegible]	1926 Packard Sedan	[illegible]

LIBERAL TERMS — FAIR TRADES

Marmon Co. of Pgh.

5929 BAUM BLVD., Opposite Motor Square Garden

USED CAR DEPT. OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

MOntrose 2724

BUY NOW!

AT 3941 CALIFORNIA AVENUE, NORTH SIDE

PRICES WILL NEVER BE LOWER

1928	Studebaker Commander Big 6 Sedan	$345
1930	Willys 98 B Sedan	595
1927	Studebaker Atlanta Sedan	345
1927	Essex Sedan	195
1929	Erskine Sedan	485
	Willys-Knight Sedan	345
1928	Studebaker Commander Big 6 Sedan	495
1928	Erskine Club Sedan	295
1927	Graham 2-Ton Stake Body Truck	275
1928	Studebaker Standard Business Coupe	395
1927	Studebaker Atlanta Victoria	295
1927	Studebaker Atlanta Sedan	395
1928	Studebaker Commander Big 6 Sedan	385
1928	Studebaker Big 6 Regal Sedan	545
1930	Studebaker Dictator 8 Spt, Coupe, new	1295

These cars are all in the finest condition with plenty of unused miles. Sold with our guarantee and terms.

STUDEBAKER SALES CO.

3941 CALIFORNIA AVE., N. S. LINDEN 3858

ALWAYS OPEN

SAUPP'S XMAS SALE

All our cars are reconditioned and guaranteed.

1928 Chev. Coach	$129
1928 Ford Coach	129
1929 Hup, Sedan	659
1929 Hup, Coach	659
1928 Chrysler 62 Coach	279
1929 Olds Sedan	489
1929 Dodge DA Sedan	659
1930 Dodge 8 Sedan	929
1930 Dodge Spt. Rdstr	829
1930 Plymouth Sedan	609
1929 Dodge Sr. Sp. Sd.	809

1928 Hudson Coach	$319
1929 Ford Sedan	349
1929 Ford Cpe, Rds.	309
1929 Chev. Coupe	309
1930 Ford Roadster	399
Gardner Sedan	49
Nash Sedan	49
1929 Nash Sedan	509
1927 Dodge Spt. Rds.	199

15 Dodge Models, Roadsters, Touring, Sedans, $59 to $229.

Dodge 6 and 8 Demonstrators at big reductions; 90-day Guarantee.

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.

For 27 years a good name and good values.

5920 Penn Avenue HIland 3539

Buy A Used Car Today at the Lowest Price in History!

Buy a Practical Gift for Yourself

Your Christmas Money Will Buy a Real Car at a Reasonable Price

Consider the Quality

1928 Chrys. 62 Ch.	$395	1928 Nash Sd.	$695
1928 Chrys. 72 Cp.	595	1930 Chrys. 77 Rd.	1195
1929 Chrys. 75 Rd.	795	1931 Chrys. 8 Rd.	1495
1927 Nash Sd.	285	1930 Chrys. 66 Cp.	850
1928 Reo Sd.	495	1930 Chrys. 6 Cp.	695
1928 Chrys. 72 Sd.	695	1927 Chrys 70 Rd.	475
1927 Stude. Sd.	295	1929 Chrys. 75 Sd.	795
1929 Chrys. 65 Ch.	650	1930 Chrys. 77 Sd.	1150
1929 Plym. Sd.	325		

CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS

Samson Motor Co.

4647 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 2304

Open Sundays and Evenings.

REPOSSESSED BARGAINS

1928 Essex Super Six Sedan—beautiful blue finish; excellent condition; good tires; don't miss this one $100

1927 Nash Special Six Club Sedan—Original blue finish, like new; blue silk plush upholstery; quiet, powerful motor; a car you will be proud to show. Special today $150

1930 Stude. Erskine Sedan—Bought new in March; driven only 6,000 miles. This car is good for thousands of miles of service. See and compare it with any value in town. Only $495

1927 Reo Coupe—Beautiful blue finish; excellent mechanical condition—good rubber; a $500 value for only $165

1929 Nash Late Series Advance Sedan—Perfect condition; finish and interior like new; equipped with new tires. This car cost $2,400 new. Special today $795

1927 Hupmobile Six Sedan—Tan lacquer finish. This car is exceptionally nice—almost new tires, low mileage. Today's greatest value. Special for today only $175

5224 CENTER AVE.

Montrose 0857

TRUCKS REFINANCED

CARS REFINANCED

Kilroy's

26 Ford Sedan	$ 25
24 Dodge Roadster	45
27 Chrysler Coach	125
27 Hupp 8 Sedan	95
27 Chevrolet Coach	75
26 Dodge Sedan	45
27 Dodge Sedan	75
26 Chevrolet Coach	35
27 Jordan 8 Roadster	150
26 Stude 4-Pass Coupe	95
26 Star Coach	35
27 Jordan 8 Sedan	95
26 Nash Roadster	95
25 Willys-Knight Rdstr.	25
26 Chrysler Roadster	150
28 Durant 6 Coach	145
27 Chevrolet Roadster	45
27 Pontiac Sedan	75
28 Durant 6 Cab.	195
Pontiac Coupe	125
Dodge Coupe	95

KILROY'S

Pittsburgh's Largest Exclusive Used Car Dealer.

5838 BAUM BLVD AT EUCLID

Open Evenings—Sunday.

Hiland 6103

We Buy—We Refinance—We Sell.

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.

Do you realize that you can purchase from us a brand new car or one slightly used at a surprisingly low figure? We have an unusual selection of Fords, Chevrolets, DeSotos, Auburns, Chryslers, Buicks, Packards, Lincolns, etc. All cars thoroughly conditioned. Your inspection invited.

5526 Penn Ave.

Montrose 7600

Open Evenings and Sunday.

Christmas Specials

No Down Payment Low Monthly Payments

YOUR CHOICE OF

3 Durant 1928 Coaches, good running condition, 1931 plates and title free, $175 each.

1929 Durant 6-Cyl. Coupe, good mechanical condition, paint like new, good tires. A real Xmas present, $225.

2—1928 Durant Sedans, your choice at $250. Each must be seen to be appreciated.

1927 Chevrolet Model AA Coach, ready for the road, $95.

1927 Chrysler Sedan, absolutely O.K. in every way. Real bargain at $180.

2—1928 Durant Coupes, good appearance, mechanically O.K. Your choice at $175 each. Ask for a demonstration.

1929 Ford Model A Roadster, rumble seat, good tires, paint like new, mechanically 100%. Priced at $275.

LOOK THESE SPECIALS OVER

1928 Durant Coach $45

1927 Star Coach $45

1925 Ford Coupe Ruxstell, vacuum tank $35

1925 Ford Panel Truck, A-1 $15

Come in and See These Remarkable Buys or Phone These Cars Are Reduced for Xmas Season Only

CARRIER MOTOR CO.

5710 PENN AVE. —ALWAYS OPEN— MONTROSE 6000

See These Specials Today for a Real Used Car Bargain Before Xmas!

333 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG

Dodge 1926 Coupe	$ 75
Chevrolet 1928 Pickup	150
Willys-Knight 1925 Sedan	125
Chrysler 70 Sedan 1926	150
Essex Coach, late '28	100
Studebaker Std. 6 '26 Rdr.	100
Packard Sport Coupe, 1926	350
Ford Cab. Coupe, 1929	325
Whippet Cab. 1928 Coupe	175
Hudson Coach, late '27	175
Chevrolet Coach, late '27	75
Ford Sport Rdstr., 1930	375
Ford A Chassis, '29	140
Cadillac Sedan, late '26	295
Davis Touring, 1925	50
Oldsmobile Coupe, 1927	75
Ford Sport Coupe, 1929	290
Graham-Paige, 1929	350
Gardner Coach, 1925	100
Chevrolet Coach, 1928	165
Dodge Roadster, late '27	150
Stude Phaeton Std. 6, '26	100
Pontiac Coupe, late '28	250
Chrysler 4 Touring, '26	50
Ford Coupe, 1930	395
Ford Tudor, 1928	200
Star 6-Cyl. Sedan, '27	125
Oakland Sedan, 1926	75
Studebaker Touring, 1922	25
Nash Touring, 1925	50
Ford Std. Coupe, 1929	275
Whippet 4 Coach (as is)	35
Chrysler 70 Roadster, '26	190
Stude Dictator Sedan, '27	250

S. C. LEWARS

333 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg

CHURCHILL 8938

LOOK!

AT THESE CARS AND PRICES

'30 Buick M 6 4Dr Sed.	$895
'29 Chrysler 65 Coach	495
'29 Nash Ad 6 4-Dr Sed.	665
'30 Essex Chall Coach	395
'29 Nash Std 6 4-Dr Sed.	435
'28 Chrysler 62 Coupe	325
'28 Essex Sport Coupe	245
'28 Chrysler 52 Coach	195
'28 Buick Std 4-Dr Sed.	435
'27 Buick Sport Coupe	465
'27 Dodge 4-Dr Sedan	165
'26 Buick Stand Coach	95
'26 Moon Cab Coupe	95
'26 Dodge DeLuxe Sedan	85
'26 Hudson Coach	60

All the above listed cars are in A No. 1 mechanical condition, fully equipped, good tires and extras and all are ready for the road.

PHONE HILAND 2590. EASY TERMS.

PITTSBURGH AUTO EXCHANGE

5910 Penn Ave.

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

To Save Money Choose Here

1930 Essex Challenger Sedan, new condition, demonstrator, $695.

1929 Essex Town Sedan; a beauty, $425.

1929 Essex Coach; wonderful bargain, $395.

1928 Essex Coupe, maroon paint, $195.

1927 Chandler Sedan, $90.

1928 Essex Sedan, like new, $195.

1926 Hudson Sedan, $95.

1926 Essex Coach, very special, $30.

Our guarantee fully protects you. If your present car is in good running condition we will accept your car as a down payment.

Trade and Terms.

Hudson Essex Garage

1200 Fourth Ave., Coraopolis.

Phone Coraopolis 1205.

Always Open.

Auto License Troubles

Bring Them to Us

1931 auto license secured in record time with or without highway application card. Out-of-state applications transferred to Penna. Learners' permits and operators' licenses.

NOTARY PUBLIC

RICE & IRWIN

128 N. Highland Ave. Montrose 8300

No Need to Be Without a Car at These Prices

1930 Plymouth Spt. Rdstr.	$335
1930 Ford Spt. Rdstr. Side wheels and trunk.	325
1929 Graham Coach	350
1930 Willys-Knight Sedan	400
1929 Chev. Coach	275
1927 Chrysler Rdstr.	135
1929 Essex Spt. Rdstr.	285
1927 Chandler Sedan	135
1926 Buick Sedan	150
1929 Ford Business Coupe	225

65 OTHER CARS

All Makes and Models.

EASY TERMS

All Next Year to Pay.

"Bob" Shearn

6020 Broad St. MO 4061

6436 Penn Ave. EM 9056

OPEN SUNDAY.

FIRST

Compare These Prices

1930 Ford 2-Door Sedan	$395
1928 Peerless 6-66 Roadster	265
1928 Essex 4-Door Sedan	195
1929 Essex Challenger Coach	395
1929 Hudson Standard Sedan	435
1929 Essex Coupe	325

Late 1928 Chevrolet panel body Truck absolutely in new condition and guaranteed in every respect $150

Every car above is guaranteed to be in the best of condition and like new inside and out and sold with a 30-day guarantee.

EASY TERMS

Hudson Essex Garage

338 CHESTNUT ST.

SEWICKLEY, PA.

Sewickley 1275

ALWAYS OPEN

MILLER MOTOR CO.

2633 W. Liberty Ave.

Will sacrifice the following cars. Buy here at the low dollar. All cars are in excellent condition:

STUDEBAKER—1928, dark blue 4-door sedan; appearance like new; good tires; excellent motor; only $300.

CHEVROLET—Late 1929 coupe; excellent motor and running gear, 3 brand new tires, hydraulic shock absorbers, car entirely repainted and simonized, fenders and wheels to match body; $295.

STUDEBAKER Special 1930 Straight 8 4-door sedan; in mulberry maroon and black; a perfect used car mechanically and looks like a brand new car; recently simonized; tires, paint, upholstery like new; $795.

FORD Model A Sport Coupe—Good condition, only $150.

TRUCKS

FORD—Late 1929 ½-ton closed cab pick-up truck, entirely overhauled and repainted; good tires; $225.

DODGE—Late 1929 ½-ton panel car; has been entirely overhauled, repainted and simonized, $375.

FORD—Late 1929 panel truck; perfect motor and running gear; good tires; entirely repainted, including fenders and wheels; body like new; a very reliable truck. See this today, at $365.

CHEVROLET—Late 1928 ½-ton panel truck; excellent motor and running gear; good tires, $145.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON—Almost new, 1930, J. D. Solo; driven 2,100 miles; looks and runs like new, $275.

Easy Terms. Lehigh 8700.

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO BUY

Don't Miss These Specials

$165—1925 Studebaker Special 6, 5-passenger Sedan; excellent condition; $73 down, $18.25 per month.

$195—1926 Buick Big 6 7-passenger Sedan, paint, upholstery and mechanically A-1; $84 down, $16.50 per month.

$115—1925 Chrysler Sedan, 5-passenger, $54 down, $19.17 per month.

$285—1928 Studebaker Commander 5-passenger Sedan; excellent condition; $124 down, $18.50 per month.

$295—1929 Nash Cabriolet; excellent condition; $104 down, $21.25 per month.

$225—1928 Ford Model A Roadster; rumble seat; repainted, overhauled; good tries; $84 down, $16.35 per month.

TRUCK SPECIALS

1928 Ford Model AA 1½-ton large express body truck; hand hoist; new tires; overhauled, $400.

1928 Ford Model AA 1½-ton, two hard steel dump body, hydraulic hoist, dual transmission, dual wheels, overhauled, $475.

1928 Ford Model AA 1½-ton stake body truck, overhauled, $350.

1928 Ford Model AA 1½-ton, large express body, overhauled, $325.

1929 Ford Model A pick-up truck, A-1 condition, $285.

Trade and Terms.

KEYSTONE GARAGE

930 Fifth Ave., Coraopolis,

Phone Coraopolis 695.

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

Ford

IF . . . HOEVELER has it, it's a Bargain

'26 Nash Sedan	$125
'27 Chevrolet Sedan	150
'29 Ford Pickup	285
'30 Ford Tudor	425
'29 Ford Taxi	500
'29 Ford Spt. Roadster	300
'29 Ford Tudor	285
'30 Ford Roadster	375
'29 Ford Coupe	300
'30 Ford DeLuxe Sed.	525
'27 Hupmobile 6 Sedan	295
'27 Ford Coupe	50
'27 Buick Std. Coach	250
'27 Chevrolet Sedan	110
'26 Franklin Spt. Rdstr	275

Small Down Payment

Easy Monthly Payments

Hoeveler Motors, Inc.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

5917 BAUM BLVD.

Open Evenings and Sundays

HILAND 7550 and HILAND 7553

Sun-Telegraph—A Better Want Ad. Medium for Selling, Renting or Exchange—Phone Grant 5400

Automobiles For Sale 94

USED CAR SHOW
An unusual display of
Quality Traded Cars
The prices are very reasonable.
Keystone Buick Co.
Baum Blvd. at Liberty Ave.
Open Evenings. MO 6100.

AUBURN 685 CABRIOLET
[illegible]

[illegible]

BUICK 1928 4-d. Coach—[illegible] DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718. Open Evenings—Sunday.

BUICK 47 SEDAN, 1929.
[illegible] AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO., 5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

BUICK—[illegible]

BUICK—[illegible]

BUICK—[illegible]

BUICK—[illegible]

BUICK—[illegible]

BUICK—[illegible]

BUICK—[illegible]

BUICK 1927 Coupe, [illegible]

1926 Cadillac, Model 314.
[illegible]

1929 CADILLAC Coupe. [illegible]

1930 CHEVROLET SEDAN
[illegible]

CHEVROLET—1927 Coupes and Coaches—[illegible] DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718. Open Evenings—Sunday.

1929 CHEVROLET COACH
[illegible]

CHEVROLET—1930 cabriolet coupe, [illegible] H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC., 5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900. Open Eves.

1929 CHEVROLET COUPE
[illegible]

CHEVROLETS—All makes and models. [illegible] DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718. Open Evenings—Sunday.

1930 CHEVROLET COACH
[illegible]

CHEVROLET—1930 coach; perfect in every respect. General cord tires. Only $142 down.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.,
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291.
441 Brownsville Rd. Everglade 1450.

1929 Chevrolet Sedan.
Here is a car in the finest of condition throughout; buy this car and you will have a real car at $395; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET 1928 Coach—In wonderful condition throughout. All good tires. Mechanically A-1. Quick sale, $195.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.
Open Evenings—Sunday.

Late 1929 Chevrolet Sedan.
Beautiful dark blue duco; this is the latest 1929 model with all new tires; $110 down; balance monthly. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET landau sedan, 1929 model, A-1 condition throughout; $150 down, trade and terms and our guarantee. 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1196.

CHEV '30 coach, '29 landau, '28 sedan, '27 coupe. Dormont Oldsmobile Co., opp. Harris South Hills Theater. Lehigh 1082.

CHEVROLET DeLuxe Delivery, 1929 model, in excellent condition throughout, $295; terms. Mugele Motor Co., 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623.

CHEVROLET coach, 1930 model, A-1 condition; $167 down; will trade; terms and guarantee. 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET coach, 1929 model, very good condition, $275; terms. Arsenal Motor Co., Thirty-seventh at Butler st. Fisk 1592.

CHEVROLET sedan, 1929 model, A-1 condition, $133 down, easy payments; will trade and guarantee. 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1929 model; in good condition, low mileage, $295; terms. Mugele Motor Co., 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623.

CHEVROLET coach, 1929 model, A-1 condition; $109 down, easy terms; will trade and give guarantee. 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET 1128 Coupe, A-1 condition throughout, $150, terms. Carrick 2158-R.

CHEVROLET sedan, 1925 model, A-1 condition; $25 down, easy payments; no trade. 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1928 model, real buy, $100; terms. Arsenal Motor Co., Thirty-seventh at Butler st. Fisk 1592.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coupe, $450; practically new, driven very little. Churchill 7134.

CHEVROLET 1930, 5 passenger sedan, perfect, $475. Terms. Hazel 5689-R.

CHRYSLERS
No reasonable offers refused for Imperial 80 sedan and coupe; 77 roadster and coupe, 75 Victoria 4-passenger coupe and sedan; 72 town sedan and coupe; finer 70 Royal sedan and roadster; 62 coupe and 52 sedan. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave., Squirrel Hill. Hazel 7026.

CHRYSLER—1930 sedan; maroon finish, mohair upholstery, tires perfect. A wonderful value. $167 down.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.,
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291.
441 Brownsville Rd. Everglade 1450.

CHRYSLER 72 sedan, $200 down; Chrysler 70 roadster, $60 down. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty St.

1929 CHRYSLER convertible Sedan. Royston Cadillac-La Salle, 5607 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2300.

DESOTO 6 SEDAN, 1931.
Brand new, $785. 1930 DeSoto 8 Sport Roadster, same as new, $650. 1930 De Soto 8 Sedan, $795. 1931 DeSoto 8 Sport Coupe, with wire wheels, new, $975. If you see these cars you will agree they are bargains.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

DODGE 1926 Sedan—Just the car you have been looking for at a real price—$95.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.
Open Evenings—Sunday.

DODGE—1927 sedan, 5-pass.; real bargain; $100. Dormont Buick Sales, 2676 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 9800.

ESSEX—Coupe, 1929, finished in a special two-tone blue paint job and ready to give you many miles of good service, $325.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900.

ERSKINE coupe, 1929 model, A-1 condition throughout; $100 down, balance easy payments; will trade and guarantee. 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1196.

FORDS—1929 and 1930.
Fordors, Tudors, Cabriolets, Phaetons and Roadsters; new and like new. We certainly can save you money.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

FORD 1930 Sedan—Looks and runs like a new car. Before buying a car don't fail to inspect this value. Price $425.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.
Open Evenings—Sunday.

FORD—1930 sport roadster, low mileage; perfect in every respect. Compare this one with others. Only $315.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.,
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291.
441 Brownsville Rd. Everglade 1450.

FORD 2-door sedan, 1929 model, wonderful condition, $275; terms. Arsenal Motor Co., Thirty-seventh at Butler st. Fisk 1592.

XMAS BARGAIN.
Ford 1930 brand new 5-passenger sedan. Special offer, cash or terms. CH 2800.

FORD std. cp., Mod. A, $285. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery av. FA 3620.

FORD sport roadster, 1930 model, equipped with trunk, fender wells, looks like new, $325; terms. Arsenal Motor Co., Thirty-seventh at Butler st. Fisk 1592.

Automobiles For Sale 94

FORD 2-door sedan, 1930 model, [illegible]

SANTA CLAUS SPECIAL.
[illegible]

FORD model A Sport Roadster, [illegible]

FORD sedan, [illegible]

1930 FORD std. cpe. [illegible] Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery av. FA 3620.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL.
[illegible]

FORD 2-door sedan, 1929 model, [illegible] Arsenal Motor Co., Thirty-seventh at Butler st. Fisk 1592.

FORD 1930 Town Sedan, [illegible]

FORD 1929 spt. cpe. [illegible] Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery av. FA 3620.

FORD model A 2-door sedan, [illegible]

FORD 1930 sport roadster, [illegible]

FORD coupe, 1929 model, [illegible] Arsenal Motor Co., Thirty-seventh at Butler st. Fisk 1592.

FORD model A Sport Coupe, [illegible]

1929 FORD Tudor, [illegible] Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery av. FA 3620.

FRANKLINS
[illegible] FRANKLIN CO. [illegible]

FRANKLIN 1929 SEDAN.
[illegible]

GRAHAM-PAIGE '29 sedan, [illegible] down. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty St.

HUPP 1930—[illegible] H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC., 5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900.

HUPMOBILE—1930 sedan, [illegible] H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC., 5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900. Open Eves.

JORDAN 1928 Coupe, [illegible] Dormont Buick Sales, 2676 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 9800.

1928 La Salle 7 Pass. Sedan.
Original paint, good mechanical condition, [illegible]

1930 LA SALLE De Luxe [illegible] Royston Cadillac-La Salle, [illegible]

1927 LA SALLE SEDAN, $700. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty.

LINCOLN 4-PASS.
Custom coupe, 1929, [illegible] AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

LINCOLN 1927 SEDAN
5-pass., original paint, new tires, wonderful condition; [illegible]

Lincoln 7 Passenger Sedan.
Equipped with General tires, paint like new, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, seat covers; cash or terms; can be bought for $500. Carrick [illegible]

Marmon Victoria Coupe.
1928, 68 4-passenger, perfect condition mechanically. Paint and tires like new. Bargain. Cunningham Motor Co., 728 Rebecca st., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 4063.

NASH 1927 Advanced Sedan—Paint, tires and upholstery in good condition. Mechanically O.K. Extra large space in back. $265.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.
Open Evenings—Sunday.

USED CAR SHOW
An unusual display of
Quality Traded Cars
The prices are very reasonable.
Keystone Buick Co.
Baum Blvd. at Liberty Ave.
Open Evenings. MO 6100.

1929 Nash Sedan.
This car is in A-1 condition throughout and priced for quick sale at $395; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 2546.

NASH 1926 Special Six Coach—The paint on this car has been kept in excellent condition and mechanically this car is prepared to give you many hundred miles of good service. $275.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
5835 Baum Blvd. at Friendship. Mont. 6900.

NASH SEDAN.
1928 Advanced "6" 5-passenger; very good condition. Bargain. Cunningham Motor Co., 728 Rebecca st., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 4063.

NASH '29 De Luxe sedan, $200 down; Nash '29 Std. coach, $150 down. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty St.

NASH 1927, 7-passenger sedan, A-1 condition, $350. Hemlock 2965-J.

OLDS '30 dem. coach; '29 coach; '29 coupe. G. M. A. C. terms. Dormont Olds Co., opp. Harris South Hills Theater. Lehigh 1082.

1927 Oldsmobile Coupe, $175. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

PACKARD PHAETON.
Late 1929 8-cyl. model 633, 5-passenger, perfect condition; double windshield, de luxe equipped; other extras. Cunningham Motor Co., 728 Rebecca st., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 4063.

PACKARD SEDAN.
1928 5-pass., 6-cyl.; A-1 condition throughout. See this bargain at $800. Cunningham Motor Co., 728 Rebecca st., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 4063.

PACKARD '25 sedan, 8 cyl., $110 down. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty St.

PACKARD SEDAN.
1929 model 626, 5-passenger, perfect condition throughout. Cunningham Motor Co., 728 Rebecca st., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 4063.

1927 PACKARD 7-pass. Sedan, $625. Royston Cadillac-La Salle, 5607 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2300.

PACKARD SEDAN.
1930 model 740 5-passenger, very low mileage. New car guarantee. Cunningham Motor Co., 728 Rebecca st., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 4063.

PACKARD 1926, 5 passenger, A-1 mechanically, $350. Hazel 5689-R.

PLYMOUTH SEDAN, 1929
Just like new; best buy in city at a marvelous price. Montrose 5103. 217 South Euclid ave.

PONTIAC—Very late 1928 2-door sedan; original finish like new, upholstery spotless, mechanically perfect. An exceptional value for $200. Liberal terms and trade.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.,
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291.
441 Brownsville Rd. Everglade 1450.

1930 Studebaker Chassis
Commander 8, including 4 fenders and hood; mileage 500; marvelous price. Montrose 5103, 217 S. Euclid ave.

STUDEBAKER Dictator sedan, 1929, excellent mechanical condition, looks like new, bargain. Phone Oakmont 398-J.

1929 Whippet 6 Collegiate Roadster.
6 wire wheels, new tires, sold at $910; our price $325; terms and guarantee. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

1929 Willys-Knight 70 B Sedan.
6 wire wheels, winter front, seat covers, good tires, $665; terms. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Pioneer and West Liberty aves., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

WILLYS-KNIGHT "70" Sedan—Finished in beautiful blue with deep spotless upholstery. See this value and drive it home for $295.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.
Open Evenings—Sunday.

1930 Willys-Knight 70 B DeLuxe Coupe.
Car in wonderful condition, good tires, $600; terms and 60-day guarantee. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Pioneer and West Liberty aves., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

WILLYS-KNIGHT '26 coupe, $65 down. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty St.

WHERE YOUR MONEY BUYS MOST
Rea-Seagert Co.
Mo. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

AUTO license titles, learner's permit, secured promptly. Open till 8 p. m. Notary Public-Stenographer, Roosevelt Hotel.

NO TROUBLE for us to get auto license in 24 hours. Open eve. Neff's, FA 2773.

Trucks and Tractors 95

DODGE TRUCKS
For 26 years we have been offering dependable used cars and trucks. Look at these values:
[illegible]
Many Other Makes and Capacities to Choose From.
Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
5803 CENTER AVENUE HILAND 5131

Automobiles For Sale 94

BUY NOW
Real Bargains.

Chrysler 8 Sedan	$1,395
Chrysler 75 Sedan	795
Chrysler 72 Sedan	595
1929 Ford Sedan	295
1929 Ford Sport Coupe	250
1928 Chevrolet Coach	175
Star 6 Sedan	75
Dodge Sedan	175
Oakland Sedan	150
Nash Sedan	195

Trade and Terms
Knoxville Motor Sales,
436 Brownsville Road.
Lafayette 3292.
Always Open.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S
AUTO WRECKERS
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS
LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS
BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATER STS. COURT 0011.
MAIL ORDERS, 24-HOUR SERVICE.
MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT,
8100-8320 Center Ave. Montrose 1011.
PLANT NO. 3
1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294.

USED CAR SHOW
An unusual display of
Quality Traded Cars
The prices are very reasonable.
Keystone Buick Co.
Baum Blvd. at Liberty Ave.
Open Evenings. MO 6100.

NEW CARS
AT USED CAR PRICES.
1930 Ford Sedan, new.
1930 Chevrolet Sedan, new.
1931 Plymouth Sedan, new.
1931 Plymouth Coach, new.
Chandler Sedan, fine running condition; new tires; $60 cash.
FRANK W. BROWN,
Wm. Penn Highway, 6 mi. east of Wilk. Route 22. Valley 2345. CH 5479 Eve's.

$15 DOWN
Delivers good closed car $50 to $325 to responsible party. Balance $2 to $7 weekly.
DORMONT MOTORS,
2675 W. LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT.

50 USED CARS
At Your Own Price
MAKE US AN OFFER.
All in good running condition. See Mr. Carroll, G. E. Mooney Motor Co., 519 Water st. Court 5681.

$15 DOWN—32 Chrysler Coupe, '28 Chev. sedan, '27 Buick 4-pass. coupe, '26 Oldsmobile coach, '26 Nash Sedan. Many others. Dormont Oldsmobile Co., opp. Harris South Hills Theater. Lehigh 1082.

Trucks and Tractors 95

STERLING
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
3½-TON SIX-CYL. STERLING DUMP—1930 model, 4-wheel hyd. brakes, dual trans., starter, closed cab, dual pneu. tires. Bargain.
3-TON STERLING DUMP—Dual pneu. tires, overhauled and painted, $1,150.
2½-TON STERLING STAKE BODY—13x6 x6 ft. stakes. rhauled and painted, 6 new 34x7 tires. A wonderful bargain.
3-TON DODGE DUMP—1929 model, in good mechanical condition. A real buy.
2½-TON DIAMOND T DUMP—Has only been in service 16 months; in good mechanical condition; good tires and paint. A real bargain.
1½-TON REO EXPRESS—Canopy top, 4-wheel brakes; in good condition. Will sell cheap.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
Sterling Motor Truck Co.
Liberty Avenue and 36th St.
Fisk 2660 or Hiland 5143-J.
Open Sundays, 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Used Trucks
INTERNATIONAL
OPEN SUNDAY

Diamond T 1-Ton	$350
Ford 1-Ton Panel	50
Int'l 2½-Ton Heavy Duty, dual, pneu; priced cheap.	

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.,
7325 Penn Ave. Churchill 3100

FORD 1929 ½-ton Pickup Truck	$250
1929 Ford Station Wagon	295
Essex ¾-ton Panel Truck, new (originally cost $1,008)	595

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

1929 Chevrolet 1½-Ton Chassis and Cab.
Dual wheels; perfect condition throughout; $350; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

$200 BUYS
'26 Reo truck, 1½-ton express body, canopy top, with side seats to haul 16 men.
R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR,
5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4041.

GOTFREDSON 1929 6-cyl. 3-ton Special Dump Truck—Wood hydraulic hoist; A-1 condition; will sell at sacrifice price.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

DIAMOND T 1-ton—Real buy; $350. 7325 Penn ave. CH 3100.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL PAY CASH
For Late Model Automobiles.
5910 PENN AVE., E. E. HI 2590.

WILL pay cash for late model cars. 5860 Baum blvd.

Garages For Sale 99

DIAMOND GARAGES
$100 up
EASY TERMS
DIAMOND HARDWARE MFG. CO.,
224 FOURTH AVENUE.
Court 4567. Eves. CH 6081 or 1469.

1931
METAL GARAGES
Sold on Easy Monthly Payments
A Call Will Bring Our Representative at Your Convenience
STANDARD METAL GARAGE CO., INC., Sycamore St., Etna, Pa.
Call Sterling 2875 Eves., Lehigh 2989.

IDEAL BUILT
METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE AS LOW AS.. $150.00
Noble & Henderson, McKees Rocks, Pa. FE 1030. Sun. and eves., FE 0890.

BRICK and concrete block garage, single, $395; double, $650; cement flr. H. Kalson, Grant Bldg. Grant 0550. Eve-Sun HA 4641

Automobile Accessories 96

ALL parts and body for 1928 Olds Coach. [illegible] Manchester Auto Wreckers. FA [illegible]

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

MUST SELL—We are closing out all used motorcycles cheap. Bike cars and used parts for all motorcycles.
Henderson Motorcycle Agency
2 Federal Street.

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

PASTIME Picture Puzzle, 500 pieces; good condition. Write 835 Eleventh st., [illegible]

WANTED—Golf practice net, must be in good condition. Address J., 4011 Liberty Ave.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

Just Arrived
DIRECT FROM HARTZ MOUNTAINS
German Choppers, Selected Singers at REDUCED PRICES. Every bird guaranteed. Also large selection of Yorkshires, Norwich, and Mule Canaries, Goldfinches, Linnets, Siskins, Bullfinches, Thrushes, Tropical Finches, Love Birds, Parrots and other varieties. Full line of cages and stands. Latest designs.
XMAS PUPPIES
Eskimos, Fox Terriers, Collies, Boston Terriers, etc. Also assortment of Persian and Angora Kittens.
FOX PET SHOP
110 Smithfield St. Court 2087
TWO DOWNTOWN STORES
American Bird Store
210 Seventh St. Atlantic 0729
"LIVE DEALERS IN A LIVE BUSINESS"

FREE XMAS GOLDFISH
to our friends and patrons bringing this ad tomorrow only.
Give Her a Canary Bird and Cage.
Largest selection of singing canaries, talking parrots and lovebirds in the city.
PUPPIES
Toy Fox Terriers, Airedale Terriers, Boston Terriers, Pekingese, German Police, Red Squirrel, White Mice, Toy Monkeys, Collies, Eskimos and many others. '75 to price' from.
Largest selection of fluffy Angora cats and kittens. Let us fix you an aquarium, we have all supplies and know how. Bird cages and stands of the very latest designs; thousands to select from.
ART PET SHOP,
THE LARGEST AND THE MOST UP-TO-DATE ESTABLISHMENT OF ITS KIND IN PITTSBURGH.
104 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CANARIES
Cinnamons, Border Fancies, Yorkshires, English Mules, Lizard Canaries, Genuine real wide open mouth choppers, the beautiful orange colored Mississippi singers with the redbird and mocking bird song. These beauties are known throughout the South as the famous Dixie singers—pure white canaries. Largest selection of fine guaranteed singers in Western Pennsylvania and the only store in Pittsburgh handling canaries, feathered pets and bird supplies only.
ALEX CHAMBERS
303 Wood St.
SECOND FLOOR

TRAPPERS—HUNTERS
YOUR RAW FURS WANTED.
NO PRICE LIST; BRING 'EM IN OR SEND BY PARCEL POST.
FIRTKO,
426 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH.

WOLFHOUND, IRISH — Immense male brindle, excellent pedigree, 11 mo., $500 cash. For the estate, companion or will develop to reliable guard. If you know high class dogs this offer will appeal to you. Only serious persons reply. Private Party, Box M 269, Sun-Telegraph.

PUPPIES—Bull terriers, fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, collies, $8; St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; rat terrier, $5; bright looking pups; check or money order; ship anywhere. Fourth St. Kennel, 1014 N. 4th st., Philadelphia.

TAXIDERMIST
Deers and bears mounted true to life. "Furs tanned." A. E. Masters, 106 Federal st., N. S.

BIRDS AND DOGS
Pedigreed wire-haired Fox Terrier pups. Res. for Xmas. F. Rieck, R. D. 2, Valencia, Pa. 1 mile from Cooperstown, P. & B. Highway.

PERSIAN KITTENS—Black males and Silver Tabby female; also grown stock, pedigreed. J. M. Pinder, 434 Cypress ave., Johnstown, Pa.

ENGL. Bulldog—Male, brdle.; 4 mos.; sire best in N. Y. show 2 yrs. $100. CH 1856. 94438—condition fourKing.c.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES—Reasonable for quick sale. Mrs. Hurley, 1304 Nobles lane, Carrick.

CANARIES—Real Croppers, $5; guaranteed. Dawso's, 127 Minooka st. Carrick, Pa.

POMERANIANS at stud; black-orange; heavy coated, small boned; reg. LE 7441

BOSTON Bull Puppies—Male and female; 3 months old; pedigreed. Churchill 0172.

ENGLISH setter pups, 3 months, male, papers, fine speciment. Penhurst 5574.

CANARIES—Choppers, guaranteed singers, $4.95; females, $1. Carnegie, 1519-J.

CANARIES, guaranteed singers. Suylick, above Tenth st. steps, South Side.

BLUE PERSIAN CAT—Beautiful orange eyes. A bargain. Walnut 4552-J.

FOX terriers, wires and smooth, A. K. C. J. C. Wallace, Oakdale 38-W.

GREAT Dane pups, two months, eligible. Phone 2050 Greensburg, Pa.

ESKIMO PUPS—Female, 6 wks., 1st class (no males). Schenley 6568.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

FOUR Jersey and six Guernsey cows, same fresh. George Weinzierl, on Perry Highway, near Criders Corner. Mars 9. Ring 3.

Auction Sales 106

ANTIQUES auction at residence of Earl Vernier, deceased, Meadville, Pa., 1 p. m., December 20. Luster glass, prints, (curly maple tables, chairs, bureaus, beds), blanket chest, melodeon, mahogany.

TRADE the old "Saxon" in on something a little more modern . . . one of the good used cars advertised in these Classified Ads, for instance.

RING RECORDS HIT BY DROUGHT

The time-honored method of telling the ages of trees by the annual rings has been upset to some extent this year by the peculiarity of the season, says the Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriculture. Trees in most sections got off to a good start in the spring, but were halted by the parching summer drought.

Almost everywhere the growth of trees this year has been slight, but in some areas where late summer rains soaked the earth, a second period of growth followed the drought, and so altered the ring records. This has been the case in Alabama, according to reports from the state forester.

When a tree puts on a year's growth it adds a new ring of wood, and the diameter increases by double the thickness of the last tree ring. The age of a tree can therefore usually be told by counting the rings on the stump. As a consequence of the halting and the new advance in growth this season, Alabama trees in many cases put on a second thin layer, known to foresters as a "false ring."

PROPER HOPPER AID TO POULTRY

The important feature in feeding egg mash to your hens, is to supply plenty of hopper space so that all the hens can eat the mash freely. If more attention were given to hopper equipment, it would mean in a great many instances a 10 per cent to 25 per cent increase in the production of the flock.

To provide proper hopper accommodations for your hens, supply at least two running feet of hopper space to every 10 hens.

Aside from providing plenty of hopper space, it is important to have hopper equipment that does not permit the birds to waste the mash. A good egg mash costs money, so no one can afford to have the hens throw it out of the hopper or get into the hopper with their feet and soil it. It is unfair to blame the hens when faulty hopper equipment hampers production results. Hens will actually waste very little feed when a good hopper is used.

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INDIVIDUAL LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES
When buying or selling an Automobile arrange with Pittsburgh's Oldest and Strongest Automobile Finance Company
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
5526 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 7600

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank—¼ Century Institution
Rated over $1,000,000.00, AAA-1
Loans Within a Few Minutes
Any amount. Trade loans (renewals unlimited). Repay or reduce any time. Electrically protected vaults. You can seal your own valuables—returned under original seal.
Yearly Interest 6%
DIAMONDS LISTED STOCKS
JEWELRY LISTED BONDS
WATCHES SILVERWARE
½% per month to 1½% storage.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
(10 Loan Companies Combined)
311 Smithfield St. Opposite Postoffice
Private Entrance or Use Elevator

SAVE NEARLY A THIRD ON LOANS
The Household Plan offers cash loans of $100 to $300 at almost a third less than the lawful rate. No lower rate on household loans is available in the city. Loans of $50 to $100 can be made at a slightly higher rate.
Husband and wife only need sign. No other signatures or indorsers are required.
Come in, or phone, or write.
10TH FLOOR CLARK BLDG., Cor. 7th & Liberty. Grant 0246.
THIRD FLOOR, PARK BLDG., Cor. 5th & Smithfield. AT 5332.
403 ARROTT BLDG., S. W. Cor. 4th & Wood St. Court 3486.
16TH FLOOR, 1ST NATIONAL BANK BLDG., 511 Wood St. Atlantic 1198.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

LOANS
For Coal, Clothes and Other Winter Needs
Are you acquainted with our quick and confidential loan service? You can borrow from $10 to $300 on your Note, Furniture, Property or Auto, to cover your winter necessities at legal interest and on easy terms. Phone or write and let us tell you about this plan.
CONSERVATIVE CREDIT SYSTEM
Pittsburgh Office, 1203 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 FOURTH AV. PHONE AT. 7026
McKeesport Office, Gates Bldg., 504 LOCUST ST. PHONE M'KEESP'T 7101.

Cash Loans
$10 to $300 in 24 Hours
You Get the Full Amount of Your Loan in Cash!
No Deductions!
From 1 day to almost 2 years to repay it you wish. When dealing with us you control the cost of your loan.
AMERICAN LOAN CO.
515 Pittsburgh Life Bldg. AT 4894.
Opp. Rosenbaum's—Next to Penn Theatre
LICENSED BY THE STATE.

Need Money
ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
Use Your Automobile, Title or Registration Card.
PGH. FINANCE CORP.
504 Amer. Bank Bldg. AT. 6025
Corner Grant St. and Sixth Ave.
EAST LIBERTY BRANCH,
712 Highland Bldg. MO. 3221.
Appointment Any Evening. Phone Us.

HOUSEKEEPERS
WE WILL LOAN YOU WITHIN 24 HOURS
$15 to $300
On household goods, pianos, victrolas etc., without removing from premises. For any length of time, 1 to 20 months. Loans can be paid in full at any time. Interest charged only for actual time you use money.
National Loan Co.
713 FIRST NATL. BANK BLDG
Entrance 511 Wood st.
PHONE ATLANTIC 2-5-3-9

Need Money Quickly?
CASH LOANS FROM $10 TO $300 WITHIN 24 HOURS
SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
You'll be surprised how easily a loan can be arranged. Our friendly and courteous service has helped many when they needed money quickly. Come in, phone or write for full information. There is no obligation. Atlantic 8-2-4-2.
Beneficial Loan Society,
808 Law-Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Ave.

BORROW FROM US
Transactions Private
Loans On Furniture
Up to $300
Peoples Loan Co.
1111 Empire Building
LIBERTY AVE. & STANWIX ST.
Tele. Atlantic 3574.

TRUCKS REFINANCED
CARS REFINANCED
DEAL AT KILROY'S
5838 Baum Blvd. at Euclid Ave.
Cars and trucks refinanced. Money loaned on cars and trucks. Monthly payments reduced.
Kilroy Motors, Inc.
Pittsburgh's Largest Exclusive Used Car Dealer
5838 BAUM BLVD. AT EUCLID.
Hiland 6103 Open Evenings & Sundays

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS
We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TRANSITS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGER'S Licensed Brokers 929 Liberty ave.
ATLANTIC 5207. ESTABLISHED 1854

LOANS
LOWEST RATE IN CITY
WHY PAY MORE?
Economy Finance Corp.
208 CLARK BLDG.
Seventh and Liberty. Atlantic 0546-7

Need Money Quickly?
Cash Loans of $10 to $300
WITHIN 24 HOURS. SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS. COME IN FOR FULL INFORMATION. JUST PHONE OR WRITE
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.,
6218 PENN AVE., E. E. HILAND 2933.

Need Money Quickly?
Cash Loans of $10 to $300
WITHIN 24 HOURS. SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS. COME IN FOR FULL INFORMATION. JUST PHONE OR WRITE
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.,
526 FEDERAL ST., N. S. FAIRFAX 4706.

WE WILL LOAN YOU MONEY ON YOUR NOTE
At lawful interest if you are keeping house, own real estate or steadily employed. Also loans on diamonds and listed stocks. Long time allowed for repayment. Old reliable company. Call, write or phone
THE INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN COMPANY,
200 ARROTT BLDG.
Court 3256.

MA FREED

Photo Copyright, 1930, by International

HUSBAND SLAIN—Mrs. James Cassidy, 18, Philadelphia, whose mother, Mrs. Elizabeth D'Attilio, was found "not guilty" of charges of murder for the shooting of her son-in-law the day following his marriage.

Spanish War Vets Elect Officers

The regular monthly meeting of Maj. William H. Davis Camp, No. 98, United Spanish War Veterans, was held at the Fort Pitt Hotel Friday evening.

Officers for 1931 were elected as follows: Commander, William S. Haddock; senior vice commander, George H. Deike; junior vice commander, L. A. Aushutz; officer of the day, F. W. Morgan; officer of the guard, A. V. Crookston; trustee, John Corbit. Appointed officers: Adjutant and quartermaster, H. F. Egle. Retiring commander, Edward M. Powers, Jr. Members of county council, Oscar T. Taylor, Robert S. Cain, W. J. Best.

Poultry and Supplies

Give a worthy family 50-lb. sack of best flour you ever baked, $1.50. And buy one for yourself.

FULL-O-PEP egg mash and Quaker dairy. Altman's 20% dairy feed, $1.85; Altman's 16% dairy feed, $1.65; Altman's egg mash, contains buttermilk and cod liver oil, $2.20; Altman's growing mash, $2.50, poultry peat litter, $3.25 bale; bran, $1.45; white middlings, $1.60; crack corn, $1.85; pure corn chop, $1.85; oats, 52c; corn, $1.80 cwt.; pure oat chop, $1.75; scratch, $1.80; wheat, $1.75 cwt.; straw, 85c; rye, $1 bushel; dry beet pulp, $1.75; chop, $1.50; choice alfalfa hay; granulated peat moss for shrubbery, $3.25 large bale.
10 CASH FEED STORES.
Charleroi, 410 McKean ave. Phone 1136.
New Kensington, 709 5th ave. Phone 2280.
Sharpsburg, 120 Main st. Sterling 0506.
Turtle Creek, Airbrake ave. Valley 1624.
McKeesport, 925 5th ave. Phone 21286.
Export, Phone 20, ring 12.
Jeannette, North 6th st. Phone 184.
Greensburg, Main st. Phone 2438.
Latrobe, 1017 Jefferson st. Phone 1364.
R. S. Altman, Lincoln Highway, Irwin 64.

Farm and Garden

ORDER BULBS NOW, AND SAVE 100%. THESE GLADIOLUS IN A MIXTURE: $1.00 per 100 or $9.00 per 1,000. GOLDEN MEASURE, ALBETROSS, GIANT NYMPH, HEREDA, BOTBHIN, PHIPPS, BENNETT, SHAYLOR, DOUGLASS, PURPLE GLORY, VIOLET BEAUTY, SOUVENIER, DIANA, CARMEN SYLVIA, VIRGINIA.
THES DAHLIA, IN MIXTURE, UNLABELLED, 10 FOR $1.00. JANE COWL, EAGLE ROCKS, JERSEYS, M. WILSON, MARMION, FLAMING METEOR, ROSEY O'GRADY, ELITE GLORY, AMBASSADOR, LORD BYRON AND OTHERS AS GOOD.
CAL. PRIVET 2 feet tall, $21 per 100. LOVELY RED BERRY, JAP. BARBERRIS 100 for $2.00.
PYRAMID ARBORVITAE, 18-inch tall, 25c each. Prepaid.
WREN'S NEST, PEMBERTON, N. J.

ALIVE, beautfl., intrstng. epiphytes; rare airplants.; reqrs. no earth, water, sun; lives upon air; spec. off. $1.10 postpd. Lyman Gar. Ct., 1752 E. 9th., Bkln., N. Y.

BROILER FEED COST CUT BY MASS OUTPUT

Battery Brooders Prove Aid in Meeting Public Demand for Entire Year.

Battery brooders have brought about a big change in broiler production. Broilers no longer are merely a by-product in the raising of pullets for the next year's layers. Fresh broilers are now available the year round and the consumer is willing to pay a good price for them out of season.

The battery brooder has eliminated to a large degree the hazards of broiler production; not only that, it has reduced production costs so a fair profit may be realized under proper management, making it a worth-while enterprise.

A battery brooder allows one man to take care of many more chicks, as all the work is under one roof and several thousand chicks may be brooded on the same floor space required by a few hundred when a colony brooder is used. Fuel costs are also lower, as a smaller area has to be heated.

Feeding chicks in a battery brooder is really quite simple. Battery feeding, however, is a real test of feed. A cheap, poorly balanced ration will not do; the birds will go to pieces, eat each other up, develop crooked legs, etc. The losses from vices alone will generally more than offset any savings that one may make by buying a cheaper feed. Growth is likely to be slower and feed consumption greater, when a cheap mash is used.

By feeding a good ration it takes eight to 10 weeks to produce a two-pound broiler at a feed cost of 25 cents per bird. On such a basis it is quite apparent that a fair profit may be realized at the price broilers ordinarily bring through the winter months.

Mayflower Trophy Awarded at Banquet

The presentation of the Mayflower trophy to F. W. Walker by Alfred Cohen, on behalf of the Mayflower Drug Stores, Inc., was the feature of a banquet tendered to the managers of the Mayflower Drug Stores by executives of the organization. The trophy, a silver, hand-engraved model of the Pilgrim Mayflower, is awarded quarterly to the store showing the highest record in general store operation. W. J. Hug served as toastmaster for the dinner.

Oxygen Tent Rushed To Save Dying Girl

An oxygen tent to be used as a possible cure for a pneumonia patient in Pasadena, Cal., was on its way by express to the coast city today. Fred W. Koehler, superintendent of the American Atmos Corporation, Wilkinsburg, said the tent had been ordered by Mrs. Keith Spalding, Pasadena philanthropist, in an effort to save the life of one of her employes, Agnes Johnson, who was in a coma from pneumonia.

20th Century Club To Hold Musicale

The music and art committee of the Twentieth Century Club, Bigelow boulevard and Parkman street, tomorrow morning will hold an informal musicale. The program will include numbers by the Twentieth Century Club Choral, under the direction of Mrs. Thomas K. Cree, and Samuel Kliachko, cellist, who will be accompanied by Sara Kliachko.

MAIL ORDER

HONEY
Delicious extracted honey direct from beekeeper; 3 lbs., $1; 6 lbs., $1.65 or 12 lbs. for $2.90.
BLACK WALNUT MEATS
You know how good they are in Christmas cakes and candies. Carefully selected first-grade old-fashioned Black Walnut Meats, $1.25 per pound.
Delivered by parcel post. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.
L. K. Hostetter, R-5, Lancaster, Pa.

ASTHMA
TREATMENT mailed any sufferer on trial. If satisfied, send $1. If not, don't. Write today. W. K. STERLINE, 624 Ohio Ave., SIDNEY, OHIO

Farm and Garden

Farm and Garden

KEEP CHRISTMAS MERRY
—BY CHOOSING PRACTICAL GIFTS AT SMALL EXPENSE
Living Christmas Trees
Beautiful Norway Spruce (24-inch), freshly dug, planted in Peat Moss in an attractive red metal container, suitable for indoor or outdoor decoration.
Special at.................. $1.35

Potted Plants in Bloom Make Thoughtful Gifts

Primrose	40c and up
Begonia	$2.25 and up
Boston Ferns	75c
Cyclamen	$2.50
Poinsettia	60c and

NARCISSUS BULBS
Specially Underpriced, 75c a Doz.
Planted in pebbles and water, will bloom in about six weeks.
Narcissus Bulbs planted in fancy bowls complete, $1.00 and up.

Decorative Materials and Accessories
Log Moss, 50c per bundle. R. R. Ballast for toy railroads, 25c and 50c per pkg. Tree Holders, 95c

Practical Suggestions for Gardeners and Poultrymen
Every imaginable tool or implement for the gardener.

Three-piece Garden Set	$2.25
Gem Garden Spade	50c
Steel Garden Trowel	90c
Eureka Weeder	50c

All kinds of Poultry Equipment for increased egg production.
Moes Poultry Fountain with heater.................. $3.55
Nives Dry Mash Hopper, $1.50 and up

Genuine Hartz Mountain Chopper Canaries
Healthy young male birds in full song from which to choose.......... $8.00
Latest Hendryx Bird Cages in plain and decorative patterns.......... $1.75 and up.

Gold Fish, 10c each and up. Plain and fancy Aquariums from $1.50 to $25

The I. W. SCOTT CO.
Specialists Since 1876 in Seeds, Garden and Farm Implements and Plants For Home Grounds
500 LIBERTY AVE.—AT. 2022—PITTSBURGH, PA.—113 DIAMOND ST.

LOAN COMPANY OFFICIALS HELD IN HUGE FRAUD

$8,000,000 Defalcations of Five Years Revealed; Small Concern Reports Thefts.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13.—(AP.)—The crash of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association, through the alleged $7,000,000 peculations of Gilbert H. Beesemyer, brought to light today an asserted embezzlement from another small association accompanied by complaints against the state's supervisory system.

The district attorney's office, center of the investigation in Beesemyer's confessed $7,661,793 defalcation, disclosed that Manley M. Johnson, former president of the Franklin Building and Loan Association, had been sought on grand theft warrants since September. Complaints charged misappropriation of $95,000.

O. V. Bailey, who said he bought the association for $10,000 after Johnson disappeared, caused the revelations.

ASSOCIATE JAILED

appropriation of the Guaranty organization's funds, Rupert L. Fleury, 35, vice president of the firm, was also lodged in jail when he confessed that he knew of Beesemyer's manipulation for five years. He asserted that he did not get one cent of the money, but that he had remained quiet because of loyalty to his superior.

Miss Ethel Flanagan, head bookkeeper for the association, was placed in technical custody, although no charge has been lodged against her.

Meanwhile state authorities have launched a sweeping probe of how it was possible to rob thousands of investors of their money over a period of years.

As the investigation moved forward, a new complication was added to the affair. It was learned that Charles A. Whitmore, state building and loan commissioner, was living in a palatial home in Hollywood which was owned by the defunct Guaranty Company.

DEFENDS WHITMORE

In explaining how he happened to occupy the house owned by the defunct company, Commissioner Whitmore said:

"We leased this house from a man named Bailey, who told us he owned it. Later I discovered he was a dummy and that the Guaranty Company really owned it. Then I insisted on having the lease changed into the proper form. I am paying rent under the lease and have an option to buy the house."

Beesemyer also stated that Whitmore was unaware of who owned the house when he leased it. He said:

"There was nothing improper about the transaction."

Commissioner Whitmore and every member of his Los Angeles office was ordered by the grand jury and District Attorney Buron Fitts to appear next Tuesday. The directors of the defunct company and those of several defunct subsidiary corporations have also been subpenaed.

EX-CONVICT NAMED

Millions of dollars of investors' money were diverted into oil ventures through the hands of Earl N. Moore, an ex-convict and Los Angeles promoter, according to Beesemyer's confession. Moore, according to Beesemyer, was in charge of the oil operations of the Elmer Oil Company. Beesemyer said:

"I knew Moore served in Leavenworth prison, but I had the utmost confidence in him. He never knew that one cent of this money had been embezzled."

In addition to the $7,661,793.81 which Beesemyer confessed he had embezzled from the Guaranty company, it was announced by District Attorney Fitts that a preliminary investigation showed a shortage of $500,000 in a subsidiary company, of which Beesemyer was secretary-manager.

Theater Bandits Get 'Lysistrata' Payroll

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—(INS.)—Three bandits just before the matinee this afternoon walked into the Majestic Theater and took the $3,500 payroll of the company playing "Lysistrata," the Greek comedy. One bandit fired twice, but no one was wounded.

SAILING

Photo Copyright, 1930 by International

TECH HEAD—Dr. Thomas S. Baker, Carnegie Tech president, adeck as he sailed from New York for Europe.

FEW U. S. COURT CASES REMAIN

At the three weeks' session of criminal prosecutions in the Federal District Court, which ended yesterday, United States Attorney Louis E. Graham and his assistants nearly cleared the dockets. They are nearer current than for many years.

During the session 320 defendants pleaded guilty, and convictions were obtained in 26 of the 44 cases tried. The cases remaining include 25 continued from the session and 75 instituted while the term was under way. Approximately 80 per cent were dry law prosecutions.

Jail and penitentiary terms imposed aggregated 25 years, 6 months and 23 days, and fines totaled $28,510. Thirteen trials resulted in acquittals. During the term there were but 13 trial days.

Woman, Hit-and-Run Auto Victim, Dies

Mrs. Mary Call, 64, of 4 Jordan road, Sharpsburg, who was struck by a hit-and-run driver on the Kittanning pike, near Sharpsburg, September 11, died in St. Francis Hospital yesterday. Shock following fracture of her left hip was given as the cause of death in a morgue report.

Peter Klobchar, 45, of Kittanning pike, arrested by county detectives at his home shortly after the accident, will be turned over to the coroner.

Moose Lodge to Hold Euchre for Charity

The Hill Top lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose will hold a charity dance and euchre Wednesday evening in G. B. U. Hall, Arlington avenue and Brownsville road, Mt. Oliver. Various prizes are being offered.

THREE TO FACE JURY 2D TIME IN FATAL FIGHT

Freed in Murder Charge, Held for Manslaughter; Widow Presses Case.

Granted a new trial after a jury had found them guilty of voluntary manslaughter, thereby freeing them of a murder charge, three men will be placed on trial in Criminal Court next Wednesday on the manslaughter charge. They are John Slivka, 1513 Wolf avenue, North Braddock; Michael Rechlowick, 1116 Talbot avenue, Braddock, and Michael Chismar, 1710 Terrace street, North Braddock.

They were charged with murder by Mrs. Mildred McDonough, 1107 Franklin street, North Braddock, who alleged they killed her husband, James O. McDonough, on June 18, 1917.

The widow brought the charge after the trio had been exonerated by the coroner. They were tried for murder before Visiting Judge J. Frank Graff, of Armstrong County, October 24, 1928, and found guilty of voluntary manslaughter. A new trial was granted October 30, 1929, because the commonwealth failed to prove by the doctor who performed an autopsy the exact cause of death. The doctor was away and his assistant testified the deceased's skull had been fractured.

It was testified that McDonough, who had been drinking, quarreled with the defendants in a confectionary store because they would not play cards with him. The proprietor put them out and McDonough was later found on the steps dying from a fractured skull said to have resulted from one of the defendants striking him with the handle of an umbrella.

Assistant District Attorney Earl R. Adair will prosecute the case.

ASSESSMENT APPEALS SET

Appeals from the 1931, 1932 and 1933 assessment, on which county taxes are based, will start in the Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes the morning of January 12. Appellants from boroughs and townships will be heard first. March 2 hearings will be started for the third-class cities. Hearings for the city wards will be held beginning March 5.

George J. Schad, chairman of the Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes, said yesterday:

"Notices will be published in the three daily papers as to the districts to be heard and the dates for district hearings."

Church Membership Gains, Income Drops

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 13.—(AP.)—An increasing membership and a decreasing income were reported today at the fall meeting of the College of Bishops, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, here.

Reports revealed the incomes of many of the conferences had decreased from 15 per cent to 40 per cent. Meanwhile, the report said, the church's membership has been growing.

Lecturer to Tell Of Carlsbad Caves

Carl B. Livingston, native of Carlsbad County, will give an illustrated lecture on the newly discovered caves in Carlsbad County this afternoon in Carnegie Museum Lecture Hall. The caves are among the largest in the world, and are rapidly becoming known the world over.

Porto Rican Guard Headquarters Burns

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Dec. 13.—(AP.)—The headquarters building of the Porto Rican National Guard was destroyed by fire late today. A thousand rifles were among the materials burned, and several thousand rounds of ammunition also were consumed.

FIRST PICTURE OF MRS. KEITH-MILLER'S 'WRECK'

Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller
Capt. W. N. Lancaster
Photo Copyright, 1930, by International Newsreel

MAKING REPAIRS—Mrs. Keith-Miller and her associate at tiny Andros Island, off Miami, with the plane in which she made a forced landing when gas ran out. She since effected repairs and is Pittsburgh-bound by air.

RUM SEIZED IN FOUR RAIDS

Large quantities of liquor and beer and six gambling machines were seized yesterday in a series of raids by prohibition agents and constables. In searching a saloon in Nadir way, Homewood, the raiders found four machines. They were turned over to county detectives.

In this raid officers confiscated nine half barrels and 300 bottles of beer, 10 gallons of moonshine whisky and five gallons of gin, they reported. Martin S. Hoehn, 54, and William A. Lay, 55, were arrested.

Other raids were a club, second floor, 611 Braddock avenue, Braddock, Thomas Gillespie, 29, arrested; club, second floor, 868 Braddock avenue, Braddock, William Reichard, 38, arrested; club, Washington avenue extension, Glendale, and house on the Narrow Run road, Moon Township.

Cobb's Decoy Goose Ends Deceptive Life

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Dec. 13.—(AP.)—"Conker," the decoy goose, is dead after spending most of its life luring kindred of the wild flocks within range of hunters' guns, including those of Irvin S. Cobb and Ray Long. Jack Lavender, its owner, estimates its age at 40 years. Lavender bought it 12 years ago. Many notables have hunted with Conker as a decoy.

Boy's Foot in Golf Cup, Freed by Chisel

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13.—(AP.)—David Nashatir, 5, was going putt, putt, putt about a miniature gold course without incident until at the home hole, he permitted a foot to follow his ball into the cup. Two detectives used a hammer and chisel for 30 minutes in cutting away 12 inches of concrete to free the holed-out foot.

Miss Lamont to Wed Gen. Saltman's Son

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13—(AP.)—The engagement of Gertrude Lamont, daughter of Secretary and Mrs. Lamont, to Charles Eskridge Saltzman, son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles McK. Saltzman, was announced today.

General Saltzman is chairman of the Radio Commission.

NYE TO STUDY 6 STATE VOTES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(AP.)—Chairman Nye, of the Senate campaign funds committee, today called a meeting for Monday to decide whether hearings will be held on expenditures in the Massachusetts senatorial campaign.

The committee will determine at the same time whether further testimony will be taken on the North Carolina, Nebraska and Colorado expenditures, and consider possible steps in connection with the South Carolina and Alabama races.

Additional reports from investigators sent into Pennsylvania are expected next week. When all of these are in, Nye will call his committee to draw up a special report covering this campaign alone. The committee has announced $641,000 was spent in the primary for Senator Davis and his gubernatorial running mate, Francis Shunk Brown.

Town's Only Bank Fails to Open Doors

SESSER, Ill., Dec. 13.—(AP.)—The First National Bank of Sesser, capitalized at $25,000 and the only depository here since the closing of the Sesser State Bank two years ago, failed to open for business today.

OBITUARY

John F. Steiner.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at his late home for John F. Steiner, 56, 1326 Tell street, North Side, who died yesterday. He was a resident of the Pittsburgh district for the past 20 years. He was a member of the German Beneficial Union No. 383, and the A. U. B. No. 2. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Marie Steiner, and three sons, Andrew, John and Louis Steiner, all of Pittsburgh.

Edward A. Vorwerck.

Edward A. Vorwerck died yesterday morning at his home, 2260 Los Angeles avenue, Beechview. He had been a lifelong resident of the Pittsburgh district. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Harriet Rock Vorwerck, two brothers, Paul and George, and two sisters, Mrs. Frances Sapp and Miss Martha Vorwerck, all of Pittsburgh.

Maeder Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Maeder, 79, who died Thursday at her home, 346 Neville street, will be held tomorrow afternoon at her late home. She and her husband, John F. Maeder, celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary recently. In addition to her husband, she leaves four sons and a daughter: Fred, Carl, Albert and William Maeder and Mrs. Clara Hogue.

N. Y. BANK PLANS 50 P. C. PAYOFF

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—(Universal)—Plans for relief of depositors of the Bank of United States had progressed today to a point where it was indicated 50 per cent advance on deposits will be available Monday or Tuesday.

These funds, mounting into many millions of dollars, will be provided by member bands of the Clearing House, representing the 23 largest banking institutions of the city.

The mechanism for these advances is being speeded up in recognition of the army of 400,000 depositors throughout Greater New York affected by the Bank of United States suspension of payments on Wednesday.

The excitement created by the bank's suspension had not died out yesterday, with runs continuing on other institutions, all of which were able to meet demands of the frightened depositors.

The depositors of the closed bank were mobilizing for concerted action, with committees in process of formation.

DREW VACANCY CONFUSES BAR MEMBERS HERE

Senate Clash Seen if Both Fisher and Pinchot Send Names for Confirmation.

Out of the speculation at gossip as to what appointments may be made by Gov. Gifford Pinchot, comes the information that in the vacancy to be caused by the resignation of James B. Drew from the Common Pleas Court there may be a clash between Gov. John S. Fisher and his successor.

If Judge Drew resigns before January 5, the vacancy can be filled by Gov. Fisher within 24 hours. But if Drew remains on the bench here until that date, as he said he will, Fisher's recommendation will have to go to the Senate for ratification, unless he makes the appointment Monday, January 5.

REFERENDUM CONFUSED

This situation has changed the Allegheny County Bar Association's plan for a referendum on candidates for the judgeship. It was announced several days ago that there was no need for hurry in the indorsement of a candidate because Gov. Fisher would not act on the appointment until after January 6, when the State Senators are sworn in. A few days later the Bar Association an- later the Bar Association announced.

The state constitution provides that appointments to fill vacancies in the judiciary are for the period until the general election after the vacancy occurs. In Judge Drew's case, if the place was vacant new, Gov. Fisher's appointment would be effective until the first Monday of January, 1932, if he makes it on Monday, January 5. If Drew does not resign until January 3, which is Saturday, the appointment must be made immediately or else Gov. Fisher must nominate someone to fill the vacancy, and send the name to the Senate. If the Senate failed to act on the nomination until Pinchot takes office, January 20, he too could nominate a candidate, and the Senate would determine which to approve.

GOLLMAR SUGGESTED

The three candidates now being mentioned for the judgeship are former Judge Frank I. Gollmar, who would get it as a reward for his chairmanship of the Pinchot campaign committee; City Solicitor Charles A. Waldschmidt, who has the backing of several politicians and the nominal indorsement of Mayor Charles H. Kline, and Attorney John P. Egan, dean of the Duquesne University Law School, who has the backing of State Senator James J. Coyne.

Rumors persist that either James F. Malone or Samuel S. Lewis will be named secretary of the highway department. Jacob Yeager, of Brookline, has announced his candidacy for the appointment as secretary of labor and industry. He was indorsed by the Pittsburgh Central Labor Union at a meeting held 10 days ago.

Prize-Winning Essay in Traffic Contest

By HERRYMON MAURER

Young Maurer, of Grade 12A, Perry High School, is the winner of the first prize in the fourth annual Traffic Essay Contest of the Better Traffic Committee. He will receive a scholarship to Pitt and $50. Other winners were announced in yesterday's Sun-Telegraph.

If our morning papers were to carry the headlines, "Black Death Threatens Pittsburgh," every scientist, physician and legislator would spring into action. Within 24 hours, vaccination, quarantine, pesthouses—every possible means of prevention—would be available to the public. And the man would be hailed "Benefactor" by the people who could suggest the surest and quickest method of freeing Pittsburgh from its scourge. A plague as serious as the black death of the Middle Ages does, however, threaten Pittsburgh as it threatens other cities. It even runs rampant through our streets, lurks around corners and alleys, seizes upon young and old, careful and careless alike. This plague is the traffic menace. Until recently we have paid little attention to its ever-increasing death rate.

A few, it is true, have labored to combat it. Chief among them is the Better Traffic Committee, whose efforts in educational work, accident prevention and in the [illegible] traffic flow have helped to check the tide of fatalities. Their latest work, recently completed, "A Codified Traffic Ordinance for Pittsburgh," marks a milestone. It promises to solve the problem of our deadly streets.

MODEL CODE

The proposed code contains features signally superior to the complicated and intricate provisions of the existing traffic laws. This compact code is so clearly worded that it is possible for a person in one reading to understand its every phrase and provision—a remarkable achievement. Its standardization, a feature to which Mr. James M. Clark, director of the Department of Public Safety, points, will also help the out-of-town drive who will find in this code the same provisions that he finds in those of other cities with a "Hoover Model" code.

Of its eight articles the eighth is, perhaps, the most interesting from an enforcement point of view. While the first seven are a clever condensing of many ordinances, the eighth is an entirely new scheme which shows every indication of removing politics from traffic law enforcement. It aims straight at the heart of the problem by making it impossible for tags to be canceled, by striking terror into the heart of the habitual offender, who realizes, at last, that no longer can he break the law with impunity.

This article provides for the issuing of all tags in triplicate. One tag, the original one, is sent to the traffic magistrate; the violator receives a copy, and the third tag is given tack to a central authority designated by Council. The central authority has charge of tag distribution, makes reports to the Mayor and to City Council, and must account for every tag.

NO LOOPHOLES

Mr. A. W. Smith, in his article on this provision, sets out in italics the words:

"All these reports would be public information."

Certainly there is not a loophole in this plan. The public could not ask leaders in city affairs to "fix" tags; unscrupulous politicians could not even do it for themselves. The check and balance provisions in this plan seem so carefully worked out that even if unprincipled politicians were to take over the entire city government, they still would be unable to "fix" tags.

While the article, itself, is certain to be inviolable, will it produce the much-needed result of untangling our traffic problem? Mr. Smith, the members of the Better Traffic Committee, and influential citizens say it will. Other cities have tried similar experiments and the results have all shown that enforcement is very closely related to safe and well-regulated movement of traffic. The city of London, with its well-nigh infallible system of traffic law enforcement, has so few accidents and such a smooth traffic flow that it is unusual to read of a traffic fatality, or even of a traffic jam. Detroit, on one occasion, brought all available officers and placed them in a concentrated area in the downtown area each Saturday and holiday that they were not needed near schools and similar posts of duty. The results were surprising. Detroit's traffic fatality list fell off remarkably. The officers enforced the law, and leading citizens had demanded that no tags be canceled.

NOT UTOPIAN

This situation is not Utopian. It may be as true of Pittsburgh as of Detroit. Our officers, it is quite certain, are exacting and efficient in their traffic handling, but even their good work is of little avail when the tags they issue are promptly canceled. Pittsburgh's traffic system will be greatly simplified and its traffic fatality list greatly diminished if this traffice code is adopted.

The Middge Ages could plead ignorance as an excuse for their inaction during their plague; Pittsburgh can plead indifference only. Once aroused it surely will see that an adoption of the codified traffic ordinance will control the present-day plague and free our city of its ravages.

Oh! Isn't She B-e-a-u-t-i-f-u-l

That's What All the Little Girls Exclaim When They See . . .

TICKLETOES
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off

Dear Little Girls:

Let me tell you about my new WONDER DOLL. All the little girls who have seen "Tickletoes" can't resist loving her, and naturally they would love her, because she's so lifelike . . . and what little girl doesn't love a real live baby? She is the happiest doll you ever saw, dressed elegantly in pink organdy, with real stockings, cute little moccasins, rubber panties and a darling cap with lace ribbons on it. Her legs and arms are of rubber, and her soft little toes and fingers are just like a real live baby's. She is unbreakable and has three different voices and is 20 inches tall—just about as long as this newspaper page. Now, of course, hundreds of little girls in Pittsburgh and vicinity will want a "Tickletoes" dolly for all their very own. They are going to be easy to get. The Doll Lady is going to ask every little girl who wants one to do just a simple little thing for her, and if you want a "Tickletoes" clip out the coupon below, fill in your name and address, and she will send you a letter telling all the details.

Sun-Telegraph Doll Lady

Easy to Get!

No Money to Pay!

No Money to Collect!

Sun-Telegraph Doll Lady
Sun-Telegraph Building,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Doll Lady: I am a little girl..........years old, and I want to get one of your wonder "Tickletoes" dollies. Will you please let me know how I can get one?

Name..........
Street and No..........
City or Town.......... State..........

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL STOCKS DECLINE WITH NEW YORK LIST

Active Issues Drop Back Slowly as Mild Pressure Follows 'Big Board's' Dip.

The steady decline in share values in the New York market was accompanied by a progressive recession on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the greater part of the week. Final prices at the week-end disclosed losses ranging from 2 to 4 points in the more active issues, while the specialty division produced some much wider declines, especially among the stocks which appear on the board only at irregular intervals. In this group were American Window Glass preferred, which came out for the first time in several months, and Calorizing preferred in which no sale had been recorded in more than a year. The former was down 15 points and the latter six. Pittsburgh Steel Foundry also dropped six, the previous sale having been recorded about two months ago.

FUELS LEAD MARKET

The market leaders were all lower for the week, but it was remarked in trading circles that in none of these was there any sign of a wide-open break that would indicate anything other than technical market conditions influencing their price movements. About 10,000 shares of Lone Star Gas were handled during the week while the turnover in Western Public Service, the other fuel leader, was 12,500 shares. None of the industrials approached the fuels in point of volume and there was somewhat less resistance exhibited in the heavy manufacturing group.

New lows were chalked up in practically all divisions, but with the exception of two or three isolated instances, the bottom figures were not conspicuously below the previous minimum levels.

LIST WEAK AT CLOSE

Action of the New York market Friday and Saturday was not reassuring to those who had hoped that the clearing up of the "situation" involving the Bank of the United States in New York would be followed by steadiness on the exchange on the old theory of the "bad news" being out of the way. However, persistent selling continued right up to the close Saturday. Some of the selling represented forced disposal of stocks doubtless, but it was evident that deliberate liquidation was also in progress. The entire picture at the close conveyed the impression of a rapidly approaching climax to the current phase of the market.

Youngstown Steel Operations Decline

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Steel plant operations in the Youngstown district next week will average 40 per cent of rated capacity, against 43 per cent this week, Dow, Jones & Co. reports. Youngstown Sheet and Tube activities will decline 5 per cent to 35 per cent of capacity; Carnegie Steel Company will continue at 50 per cent, and Sharon Steel Hoop Company will increase operations to approximately 57 per cent, against 55 per cent this week.

Economist Urges Advertising Now

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Roger W. Babson says advertising will start prosperity on its way back. The tired consumer is getting ready now to put his money to work and he has more money than he has ever had before, this depression has had little effect on his earnings, but he has been holding it back, now he is ready to let loose. Banks and industrial institutions are likewise approaching the mood where they will loosen the string around their idle funds.

Venezuela Crude Production Drops

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Reflecting curtailment measures adopted by the Royal Dutch Shell interests, crude oil production in Venezuela in November declined to 10,910,501 barrels, a daily average of 363,683 barrels, against a total of 11,784,591, or a daily average of 373,897 in October. Total production in November last year was 11,251,973 barrels, a daily average of 375,066 barrels.

Eastern Pig Iron Market Is Active

Consumer interest continues active in the New York Pig Iron Market and altogether there is around 11,000 tons of business pending in that district. Most of the tonnage is for shipment there and is for delivery in the first quarter of 1931.

November Pipe Line Deliveries Smaller

November deliveries of 11 pipe line companies of the old Standard Oil group averaged 328,466 barrels daily, or 13,999 barrels less than the daily average in October and 222,006 below the average in November, 1929.

Stock Membership Sells for $210,000

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Arrangements have been made for the sale of a New York stock exchange membership at $210,000, an increase of $5,000 compared with the last previous sale.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Sales for Saturday.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, Saturday, December 13, 1930:

—1930— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
16½	5½	Arkansas Gas	100	5½	5½	5½	—⅜
62	24¼	Armstrong Cork $1	10	24¾	24¾	24¾	0
41¾	22½	Blaw Knox $1.50	240	24¼	23⅞	24	—⅛
14¼	6½	Devonian Oil 60c	50	6½	6½	6½	—½
104	98¼	Kop Gas pfd	20	98¼	98¼	98¼	0
56½	20⅛	Lone Star Gas $1	1800	22¼	22⅛	22¼	—⅛
5	1½	Mayflower Drug*	100	1½	1½	1½	0
.80	.15	Phoenix Oil	1000	.15	†.15	.15	—.04
7¼	2⅛	Pgh Brewing	20	5	5	5	0
23	14⅝	Pgh Scr & Blt $1.40	100	15	15	15	0
32	18	Pgh Stl Fdy $1e	50	19	19	19	+1
27½	17⅝	Plymouth Oil $2	100	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	0
49¾	31¼	Un Eng & Fd $1.60e	50	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	—⅛
33	9½	West Pub Ser*	1000	11¼	11¼	11¼	0
			4,730				

*Unlisted. eAnd extras. †New low record.

Summary for the Week.

—1930— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
72	39	Ally Steel $1.80e	200	40½	40½	40½	+1½
7½	1½	Amer Austin Car	205	1¾	†1½	1½	—⅛
50	35	Am Wind Glass pfd	62	35	35	35	—15
16½	5½	Arkansas Gas	350	6	5½	5½	—⅜
8	6⅛	Do pfd 60c	368	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	—1
62	24¾	Armstrong Cork $1	435	25½	†24¾	24¾	—2¼
41¾	22½	Blaw Knox $1.50	587	26	23⅞	24	—2
5	5	Calorizing pfd	100	5	†5	5	—6¼
8	2	Carnegie Metals	585	2¾	†2	2	—1
19½	10½	D L Clark $1.25	622	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
14¼	6½	Devonian Oil 60c	70	7	6½	6½	0
4½	1	Indep Brewing	60	2¾	2½	2½	0
5	1⅛	Do pfd	20	4½	4½	4½	— ½
123	118½	J & L Steel pfd $7	30	120	119¾	120	0
104	x98¼	Koppers Gas pfd $6	110	100½	x98¼	98¼	—1⅛
4⅝	.50	Leonard Oil*	1000	.50	†.50	.50	—.50
56½	20⅛	Lone Star Gas $1	9747	24	22¼	22¼	—1¼
110	104	Do pfd* $6.50	85	105	105	105	0
5	1½	Mayflower Drug*	1100	1½	1½	1½	0
9	3½	McKinney Mfg	220	6	4½	4½	+ ½
33¼	23½	Mesta Machine $2	770	26⅜	25	26	— ⅛
45½	27	Nat Fireproof $3	30	27½	27½	27½	— ½
45	29	Do pfd $3	80	33	33	33	+ ½
5⅛	1	Penn Federal 25c	165	2	2	2	0
.80	.19	Phoenix Oil	1500	.10	†.15	.15	— .05
7¼	2⅛	Pgh Brewing	390	6	5	5	—1½
25	10½	Pgh Forgings $1.60	572	12	10½	11	—1
3	1⅜	Pgh Oil & Gas	1000	1¾	†1⅜	1⅜	— ¼
59⅞	37½	Pgh Plate Glass $2	885	39	†37½	37½	—1½
23	14⅝	Pgh Scr & Blt $1.40	750	15	14⅞	15	— ¼
32	18	Pgh Stl Fdy $1e	100	19	†18	19	—6
27½	17⅝	Plymouth Oil $2	530	19	†17⅝	17⅝	—1½
38	18¼	Ruud Mfg $2.60e	300	24	23⅜	23⅜	— ½
27½	10	Shamrock Oil & Gas	1925	10½	10	10	0
58	20½	Std Steel Spring $4	105	23	†20½	20½	—3½
49¾	31¼	Un Eg & Fd $1.60e	360	35¾	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
33	9½	West Pub Ser*	12516	12	11	11¼	— ⅝
52	32	West Air Brake $2	400	34	34	34	0
14¾	5½	Pgh Brewing pfd	200	11	11	11	—2¾
			34,523				
		BONDS.					
83	79	Pgh Brewing 6s	$2000	81	81	81	—1

†New low. *Unlisted. xEx-Div. eAnd extras.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks—	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Pgh N A	...	130	Mesta Machine	25½	...
*Fidelity Trust Co	...	165	Nat Erie A	...	21
Peo-Pgh Trust	...	139	Phoenix Oil	.15	...
Wash Trust Co	...	275	Pgh Brewing	...	5½
Miscellaneous—			Do pfd	...	11
Am Austin Car	1½	2	Pgh Forgings	...	10¼
Ark Nat Gas pfd	6½	...	Pgh Oil & Gas	...	2
Armstrong Cork	21	24	Pgh Plate Glass	36	37½
Blaw Knox	23¼	24	Pgh Scr & Blt	14⅞	15
Calorizing Co pfd	5	...	Pgh Stl Fdy pfd	...	85
Citizens Traction	...	30	Plymouth Oil	17¾	...
Devonian Oil	...	6½	Rich & Boytn pfd	...	10
Donahoes A	...	16	Ruud Mfg	...	24½
Ind Brew pfd	2¾	4½	Shmrck Oil & Gas	...	10
J & L pfd	117½	...	Std Steel Spring	22	...
Jos Horne	32	...	Union Storage	40	...
Do pfd	105	...	*West Pb Ser TC	11	11¼
Lib Dairy Prod	1⅜	...	West Air Brake	33	...
Lone Star Gas	22¼	22½			
McCrad Rodgers pfd	...	22			

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
4 Peoples Pgh Trust	135	7 Donahoes A	14½
50 Penn Federal com	1½	5 Monon Nat Bank	300
2 McKinney Mfg	9	50 Crand McK & Hend	20
50 Union Storage	41	50 Copperweld Steel	42½
5 Allegheny Steel	40	4 Wiser Oil	12½
10 Wiser Oil	12½	5 Petroleum Explor	24
8 Lone Star Gas pfd	105¼	50 Am Fruit Grow pfd	71
20 Reymer Bros Inc	17¾	25 Am Vit Products com	10
25 Hach Lind com	4	50 Joseph Horne com	35
OFFERED.		50 Davison C & Ir pfd	65
25 National Erie A	21	50 Vanad Alloys Steel	52

PRICE INDEX OFF SLIGHTLY

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Dec. 13.—(AP.)—During the second week of December the underlying trend of commodity prices was moderately downward, says the McGill Commodity Service. For a period of several weeks price changes have taken place within a relatively narrow range, which is indicative of more price stability.

As the end of the year approaches, interest is centering on the prospects for the new year. Business has successfully weathered the worst of 15 months of retrenchment and adversity. The basic barometers indicate that 1931 will prove a much better year for industrial activity, employment, purchasing power and commodity prices. The three leaders in an industrial revival following a poor winter should be steel, building and automobiles. Already an elaborate building campaign is under way, supported by federal and state governments as the initial step to help unemployment.

The most important price changes for the week follow:

	This week	Previous week	First of 1930
Industrials	69.2	69.5	86.0
Agricultural	75.1	67.1	87.7
Livestock	80.0	76.8	92.5
Textiles, fine	81.4	82.3	90.8
Paint materials	73.4	74.2	96.3
Hides and leather	86.1	86.9	112.1

Remington Extends Purchase Privilege

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Remington-Rand, Inc., has extended to November 1, 1931, the privilege to subscribe for common stock at $55 a share by the exercise of stock purchase warrants. The subscription price during the period from November 1, 1929, to May 1, 1932, originally was fixed at $65 a share.

COTTON HITS 15-YEAR LOW

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—A further decline in cotton due to continued Southern selling and liquidation carried the price of March contracts off to 9.83 in the market here today or 20 points below yesterday's closing quotations and more than 2 cents per pound below the high price reached on the rally of late October, and the lowest since 1915. Closing prices were at the lowest, with the market barely steady at net declines of 18 to 25 points.

The amount of cotton on shipboard at U. S. ports at the end of the week were estimated at 168,150 bales, against 212,828 last year.

Spot cotton, 9.60c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open	High	Low	Close
January	9.70	9.70	9.53	9.53
March	9.98	9.98	9.83	9.83
May	10.25	10.27	10.10	10.10
July	10.45	10.46	10.25	10.26
October	10.65	10.67	10.50	10.50
December	9.65	9.65	9.45	9.45

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, Dec. 13.—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks traded today on the Boston Stock Exchange:

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
250 Aero Underwriters	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
95 Am Founders	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1624 Am Tel & Tel	180¾	177⅞	177⅞
125 Arizona Com	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
75 Copper Range	6½	6½	6½
400 Crown Cork	7½	7½	7½
20 East G & F	20	20	20
139 Edison Elec Ill	240¼	238	238
95 Employers Group	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛
25 First Nat Stores	41½	41⅛	41⅛
25 Gillette	26⅛	25⅞	25⅞
215 North Butte	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
95 Old Dominion	3¾	3¾	3¾
930 Quincy	7½	6⅝	6⅝
20 Torrington	43½	43	43
966 Unit Shoe Mach	52½	51½	51½
383 United Founders	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
95 Util Hydro & Rails	5	4½	5

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Steel unchanged.

Cut in Copper Price Fails to Stimulate European Purchases

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Copper remained quiet with prices easing in the absence of demand. Reduction of the export price by a cent a pound to 11.30 cents C. I. F. failed to stimulate European buying and it is reported that both foreign and domestic consumers are well supplied with metal. Large producers are now quoting electrolytic nominally at 11 cents delivered in the Connecticut Valley, but custom smelters are offering fair quantities at 10½ cents, with some resale metal possibly available at further concessions. November statistics showing a further increase of about 4,900 tons in refined stocks were said to be disappointing, although a reduction of 16,000 tons in blister stocks was regarded as an indication of mine and smelter curtailment.

WHEAT LOWEST IN 27 YEARS

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—Skidding with cotton and stocks, July wheat today reached the lowest prices registered in 27 years. In sharp contrast, other future deliveries were upheld by Federal Farm Board allies. July wheat dropped into the "sixties," and finished at virtually the day's bottom figures.

Closing quotations on all cereals were heavy, with wheat unchanged from yesterday to 2⅛ cents lower, corn 1-1½ cents off, oats 1⅛-1½ cents down, and provision unchanged to 10 cents decline.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesterday.
Wheat—					
Dec., old	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do new	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mar., old	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do new	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May, old	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do new	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn—					
Dec., old	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do new	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mar., old	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do new	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May, old	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do new	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oats—					
Dec., old	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do new	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mar., old	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do new	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May, old	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do new	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rye—					
Dec., old	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mar., old	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do new	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May, old	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do new	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lard—					
Dec.	9.50	9.50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jan.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bellies—					
Jan.	11.40	11.40	11.40	11.40	11.40
May	11.42	11.42	11.42	11.42	[illegible]

Corn—No. 3 mixed, 68¼@69½c; No. 1 yellow, 71½@72c; No. 2 yellow (old), 73¼@74½c; No. 3 white, [illegible]. Rye—No sales. Barley, 47@64c. Timothy seed, $8.25@8.50. Clover seed, $13.00@22.75. Lard, $9.50; ribs, $12.75; bellies, $12.75.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 13.—Flour unchanged; shipments, 29,484 barrels; bran, $17.50@18.00; standard middlings, $17.00@17.50. Wheat—No. 1 Northern, 74⅛@[illegible]; No. 1 red Durum, [illegible]; December, 73⅛c; March, 74¼c; May, [illegible]; July, [illegible]. Corn—No. 3 yellow, [illegible]. Oats—No. 3 white, 29¼@30⅛c. Flax—No. 1, $1.55¾@1.60¾.

Butter and Eggs Decline Further

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—(AP.)—Weakened by an unfavorable monthly government production and storage report, wholesale prices of butter and eggs for future delivery sank still further into unheard of low ground for this time of year on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today.

All winter deliveries of butter crashed through the November low marks, December dropping to 26¼ cents a pound, but later recovering one-quarter cent. January and February deliveries closed at 26½-⅝. Eggs for delivery in January closed at 13⅞ cents a dozen.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13.—Live poultry, fowls, fancy plymouth rocks, 21@22c; mixed colors, 19@20c; ordinary, 16@18c; white leghorns, 16@15c; springers, plymouth rocks, 19@21c; mixed colors, springers, 16@19c; leghorns, springers, 16@18c; Broilers, fancy plymouth rock, winter chickens, 25c; roasting chickens, large, 21@22c.

Butter, top, 34½@36½c; 92 score, 33½c. Eggs, cheese and dressed poultry unchanged.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Butter—Receipts, 6,360 tubs; market weak; creamery, higher than extra, 33@33½c; extra (92 score), 32½c; first (88-91 score), 28½@32c. Cheese—Receipts, 118,915 pounds; market steady. Poultry, dressed—Market steady; live, steady, unchanged. Eggs—Receipts, 12,569 crates; market irregular; mixed colors, regular packed, closely selected, heavy, 33c; extras, 30@32c; extra first, 27@28c; first, 24@25c; refrigerator, extra first, 19@24c; nearby hennery brown, regular packed, extras, 33@34c; extra first, 27@29c.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—Butter—Receipts, 10,358 tubs; market easy; creamery extras (92 score), 31c; standards (90 score carlots), 29½c; extra firsts (90-91 score), 29½@30c; firsts (88-89 score), 27@28c; seconds (86-87 score), 25½@26c. Eggs—Receipts, 2,930 crates; market steady; extra firsts, 28c; fresh graded firsts, 25c; fresh current receipts, 23@24c; ordinary current receipts, 20@22c; refrigerator firsts, 15½c; refrigerator extras, 17½@18c. Poultry, alive—Receipts, 4 cars, 6 trucks; market weak; fowls, 13@16c; springs, 17c; roosters, 13½c; turkeys, 24c; ducks, 15c; geese, 14c.

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Today's closing bid and asked prices on leading New York banks and trust companies follow:

BANKS.	Bid.	Asked.
America	60	63
Bank of U. S.	3	6
Chase	89½	92½
Chatham and Phenix	72	75
Chelsea	20	22
Chemical	42½	44½
City	94	97
Commercial	265	280
First National	3600	3800
Manhattan	74½	77½
Public	49	52
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Bankers	99½	102½
Brooklyn Trust	555	570
Central Hanover	230	235
Continental	14	17
Corn Exchange	121	125
Empire	47	50
Guaranty	442	447
Irving	31⅛	33⅛
Manufacturers	29¾	31¾
New York Trust	146	151

Dividends Declared.

Westinghouse Air Brake Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable January 31 to record of December 24.

Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 35 cents, payable January 15 to record of December 23.

Aluminum Company of America declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on preferred stock, payable January 1 to record of December 15.

General Fireproofing Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common stock, payable January 1 to record of December 20.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Support was lacking in the bond market today and domestic obligations resumed their decline.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—(AP.)—[illegible]

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—(AP.)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
450 Houdaille Her A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
50 Ill Brick	16	16	16
250 Inland Util	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
10850 Insull Util	26	24¾	25
50 Invest Co of Am	9	9	9
200 Iron Fireman	16	15½	15½
50 Jefferson Elec	17½	17½	17½
150 Kalamazoo Stove	29½	29½	29½
100 Keystone Steel	10½	10½	10½
50 Lane Drug vtc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200 Do pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1150 Libby McNeill	10¼	10	10¼
250 Lion Oil Ref	7	[illegible]	[illegible]
50 Lynch Corp	12½	12½	12½
1150 Majestic Hou Ut	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
500 Manhat Dearborn	19½	19	19½
200 Marshall Field	20	20	20
50 McG Electric	17½	17½	17½
1000 Merch & Mfrs A	18	17½	17½
50 Mickelbery's Food	11	11	11
12200 Mid West Util	17½	17	17¼
300 Do 6s pfd A	98	97	98
100 Do B war	2	2	2
700 Mid Nat Gas A	3⅝	3½	3½
700 Midland United	18¼	16¾	17¼
150 Do war	1	1	1
10 Mid Ut 6s pl	82¼	82¼	82¼
150 Do 7s pl	95	95	95
50 Miss Val Util pfd	94½	94½	94½
40 Monroe Chem pfd	22	22	22
10 Mosser Leather	8	8	8
50 Musk Mot Spec A	10	10	10
290 Nat Battery	20½	20⅛	20⅛
200 Nat Elec Pow A	23	23	23
100 Nat Rep Inv	38	38	38
100 Nat Secur Inv	6½	6⅛	6⅛
50 Do ctf	70	70	70
150 Nat-Standard	24½	24½	24½
200 Nat Un Radio	1½	1⅜	1⅜
550 North Am Car	27	26¾	26¾
450 No Am L & P	60¾	60¾	60¾
50 No & So Am	9	9	9
200 North Papr Mills	40	40	40
250 No West Bancrp	22½	22	22
100 Perfect Circle	25½	25	25
100 Pines Winterfrnt	14	13½	14
500 Polymet	1⅛	1	1⅛
2000 Poor & Co B	12	12	12
100 Public Serv n p	221	217	221
25 Do 6% pfd	140	140	140
120 Quaker Oats	159	159	159
150 Sally Frocks	4	4	4
300 Seaboard Util	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
300 So West Gas Ut	4	4	4
150 Stand Dredg pfd	14½	14½	14½
200 Steinite Radio	⅝	⅝	⅝
100 Super-Maid	6	6	6
300 Swift & Co	28	28	28
550 Swift Intl	32	31⅛	31¼
700 Twin St Nat Gas	2	2	2
200 Unit Am Util	6⅝	5	6⅝
50 Do A	12⅝	12½	12⅝
650 US Gypsum	39	38½	38¾
750 US Radio & T	13⅝	13¼	13¼
850 Util & Ind	6⅝	6¼	6¼
650 Do pfd	16⅝	16½	15⅞
200 Wahl	2¼	2	2
100 Ward Mont A	100	100	100
100 West Grocer	13	13	13
110 West PL&T	22	21	22
100 Wextark Radio	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
100 Wieboldt Stl	12	12	12
9200 Wis Bank S	6	5¾	6
50 Zenith Radio	2⅝	2⅝	⅝
BONDS.			
33000 Insull Util 6s 40	87	86¼	86¼
2000 Edison 5s 43	104¾	104¾	104¾
1000 Kresge 5s 45	99¾	99¾	99¾
2300 Chi Ry 5s 27	71	71	71
5000 Do A 5s 27	45	45	45

Stock sales today, 114,100 shares; bond sales today, $43,000.

The Money Market.

The official figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday.

	Exchanges	Balances
Yesterday	$35,241,322.69	$18,658,630.56
Week ago	31,100,387.52	18,061,080.37
Year ago	32,879,444.73	17,112,788.18
For the week	178,742,730.34	81,224,629.61
Prev. week	192,044,682.41	105,160,014.24
Same week last year	174,154,040.10	79,526,258.47

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 2½ per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain, demand, 4.85¼; cables, 4.85⅝; 60-day bills on banks, 4.83 3-16. France, demand, 3.92 13-16; cables, 3.92 15-16; Italy demand, 5.23½; cables, 5.23⅝. Demands—Belgium, 13.96½; Germany, 23.83; Holland, 40.26½; Norway, 26.73; Sweden, 26.82½; Denmark, 26.73½; Switzerland, 19.40½; Spain, 10.27; Greece, 1.29¼; Poland, 11.25; Czechoslovakia, 2.96 7-16; Jugoslavia, 1.77; Austria, 14.08; Rumania, 0.59½; Argentine, 33.75; Brazil, 9.75; Tokyo, 49.62; Shanghai, 35.75; Montreal, 99.87¼; Mexico City, 44.50.

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $37,682,500 increase; total net demand deposits (average), $165,384,000 increase; time deposits (average), $178,501,000 increase clearings week ending today, $5,696,925,200; clearings week ending December 8, $6,082,995,320; clearings this day, $1,195,134,328.

UNION SWITCH BOOKS LARGE SIGNAL ORDERS

Contracts to Be Filled in The Coming Year Which Assure High Production.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

Railroads have been slow to place orders for most types of new equipment, but this buying caution does not appear to have extended to signals. Union Switch and Signal Company, subsidiary of Westinghouse Air Brake Company, has continued to book new business in spite of the depression existing in other types of activity.

In addition to receiving orders for $2,000,000 worth of interlocking signals for terminal improvements at Cincinnati and Indianapolis, the company was recently awarded two large orders for main line signal equipment and one for a car retarder and switching installation.

All these orders will be filled next year so that production at a high rate is assured. Along with them a satisfactory volume of smaller orders has also been received.

B. & O. GETS SIGNALS

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has placed an order covering the necessary apparatus for installation of a centralized traffic control and automatic block system for its 56-mile single-track line between North Lima and Roachton, O., on the Toledo division.

The controlled territory consists of 16 ends of passing sidings and five interlockings at which the signals will be jointly controlled by towerman and dispatcher. The control machine, containing 27 levers, will be located at Deshler, which is 24 miles from Roachton and 32 miles from North Lima, making a total distance of 56 miles controlled by the system.

All passing sidings and interlockings within the entire territory will be controlled by the towerman at Deshler.

WABASH ORDERS

The Wabash Railway has placed an order for materials for the installation of centralized traffic control on the Peru division, between Peru and State Line, Ind. All functions will be controlled from Peru, 92 miles from State Line. The present installation will provide for controlling the seven passing sidings located between State Line and Lafayette, a distance of 37 miles, and one end of the passing siding at Delphia and also at Clymers.

The control machine will be large enough to take care of future centralized control or remote control of all existing sidings between Lafayette and Peru.

The Erie Railroad Company has contracted with the Union Switch and Signal Company for the complete installation of an electro-pneumatic car retarder and switching system at the west bound classification yard at Marion, O. The present 16 track yard will be expanded to 24 tracks with provision for future addition to 36 tracks. The car retarder system for the 24 track yard will consist of 17 electro-pneumatically operated retarders, 24 switching mechanisms with detector track circuits, three control machines, necessary power apparatus, hump signaling, teletypes and loud speakers.

CHICAGO CURB MARKET

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—(AP.)—Following are the official sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Chicago Curb Exchange:

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
50 Allegheny Gas	2¼	2¼	2¼
300 Allied Tele	25½	25	25⅛
100 Am Corp	3½	3½	3½
100 Do war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
400 Am Super Power	5½	5⅛	5⅛
100 Ark Nat Gas	5	5	5
250 Assoc G&E A	16½	16	16¼
200 Brit & Cont	1	1	1
200 Can Marconi	1¼	1¼	1¼
10 Cities Service pfd	87¼	87¼	87¼
1575 Com Ed rts	12½	12	12
425 Corporate T S	7½	7	7
300 Chi Local T C A	28½	28	28
1200 Do B pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
150 Do pfd A	87½	87½	87½
200 DeForest Rad	2¼	2	2
100 Detroit Air	2	2	2
100 Dia Match new	15	15	15
50 Do pfd	25	25	25
50 Diversified Trus B	6¾	6¾	6¾
25 Dixton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
50 Dubilier	3¾	3¼	3¼
50 Elec Share Cp cm	12	12	12
100 Elgin N W com	21	21	21
150 Ford Ltd	14⅛	14	14
200 Empire Corp	1	1	1
125 Famous I C A	25¼	25¼	25¼
50 Fansteel Prd Inc	5	5	5
150 Fox The A	4½	4½	4½
50 Greenbaum S I	3¼	3¼	3¼
200 Harrison Oran H	3-16	3-16	3-16
100 Ind Ter Ill Oil B	16½	16½	16½
50 Intl Rustless	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100 Leaders of Ind B	6	6	6
50 McWill Dredg n	20¾	20¾	20¾
350 Mo-Kan PL B vt	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
150 Nation Wide Sec	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
50 Nehi	11	11	11
350 Niag Hud Pow	10	9¾	10
261 Peoples Gas rts	9⅞	9½	9¾
458 Pub Svc No Ill rt	17½	17¼	17¼
100 Roosevelt Field	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
150 Selected Inc Shrs	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
350 Stand Oil Ind	33½	33	33½
475 Sundstrnd M Tool	5	5	5
50 Union Copper	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
600 Unit Gas	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
100 Do war	3	3	3
50 Wittbold Secur	6¾	6¾	6¾
BONDS.			
6000 Chi R Tr 6½s44	77½	77½	77½

Total stock sales, 11,204 shares. Total bond sales, $6,000.

PRODUCE SECURITIES EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Following is a list of stocks and bonds traded today on the New York Produce Exchange, giving sales and high, low and closing quotations. Total sales today: Stocks, 5,600 shares.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
100 Asso G & E rts '31	2	2	2
200 Atlas Util 3s pfd	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞
*100 Bk of U S Units	4	3½	3½
200 Claude Neon	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
200 Color Pict	2	2	2
100 Claremont Inv	4	4	4
400 Det & Can Tun	4	3⅞	4
100 Dixton	2	2	2
200 Hamilton Gas	2½	2½	2½
700 Intl Rust Iron	⅞	½	⅞
100 McFadden Pub pfd	52	52	52
400 Mfgrs Trust	28	28	28
200 Nor Am Tr Shrs	6¼	6¼	6¼
200 Nor Am Fin A	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
100 No Butte Min	1½	1½	1½
1200 Pete Con	8½	8⅜	8⅜
100 Rubenstein (H) pfd	12½	12½	12½
200 Seaboard Fire & M	11	11	11
100 Sudbury Rand	1.45	1.45	1.45
300 Trent Process	⅞	¾	¾

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Metals nominally unchanged.

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	[illegible]
Previous Week	[illegible]
Same Week Last Year	[illegible]
Same to Date, 1930	[illegible]
Same to Same Date, 1929	[illegible]

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

[illegible]

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, December 13, 1930, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

[illegible]

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
20⅝	5½	Am Woolen	3200	7¼	6	6	—1	5½	6¼
44⅝	25¾	Do preferred	2300	20½	19	19	—2	18¾	19
9	1¼	Am Writing Paper ctf	1300	2¼	1⅞	1⅞	—⅝	1⅞	2
44⅝	19½	Do 6% preferred	1400	20	19½	19½	—¼	19	19½
17⅝	4½	Am Zinc & Lead	3200	5½	4⅞	4⅞	—⅞	4½	5
81⅝	29½	Anaconda Copper 2½	128000	34⅞	29⅞	29½	—5½	29½	29⅝
53⅝	20	Anaconda Wire & Cable 1	1400	24⅛	22½	22½	—1⅝	22	22½
51¼	28	Anchor Cap 2.40	2100	30	28⅞	28⅞	—1¼	28	29
27¼	12½	Andes Copper 1	1100	16⅞	13½	13⅝	—2⅞	13	15
29¼	15	Archer Dan Mid 2	3200	16⅛	15	15	—1⅝	14⅞	15½
110	100⅞	Do preferred 7	....	105½	102	102	—7½	102	106
82⅞	61	*Armour of Del pfd 7	1600	73½	69	69½	—2¼	69	70
8⅝	2⅞	Armour of Illinois A	7200	4⅞	3⅞	3⅞	—⅝	3½	3⅞
4⅝	1½	Do B	7600	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	—⅝	2⅛	2¼
65	25½	*Do preferred 7	800	46	38	38½	—8	38¼	39
13⅝	4	Arnold Constable	1900	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	—½	4⅛	5
100	80	Art Loom pfd 7	....	85	82	82	+3½	81	85
46½	20	Associated Apparel Ind 4	2800	29	27½	28	—1¼	26½	28
50⅝	25	Associated Dry Goods 2½	6200	27	23⅞	23⅞	—1⅝	23⅞	24½
90¼	85	Do 1st preferred 6	200	92	91	91	+7⅞	91	92¼
100½	85	Do 2nd preferred 7	400	88	87	87½	+1½	87½	93
51	30⅞	Associated Oil 2	....	35	35	35	....	34½	40
242½	111⅝	Atchison T & S F 10	22900	182½	171⅝	172	—10¼	172	174
108⅝	102⅞	Do preferred 5	1600	106½	105	105	—1½	104⅞	106
175⅞	108	*Atlantic Coast Line 10	2600	120	108	108	—7½	105	106
80⅝	36¼	Atlantic G & W I 3	3400	41	36½	40	—1½	38¼	41
65¼	49	*Do preferred 4	800	52	49	49	—1½	48⅞	52
31⅝	17⅝	Atlantic Ref 2b	27000	20⅝	17⅝	17⅞	—2⅝	17½	18
37	9⅞	Atlas Stores 1a	4200	10⅝	9⅝	9⅞	—1⅝	9¼	9½
106	46	Atlas Powder 4	3600	50	46	46	—4⅛	46	49
106	97	Do preferred 7	....	100	98	98	—1	98	100
8½	2½	Atlas Tack	100	3	3	3	....	2⅝	3
262⅞	60⅞	Auburn Automobile 4a	56500	87½	82½	84	—2½	83⅞	84
7	1⅝	Austin Nichols	200	1⅞	1½	1¾	+⅛	1⅝	1⅞
20	17½	Do A 3	....	19	18½	19	—1	19	20
10⅝	1½	Auto Sales Corp	1100	2	2	2	....	1⅞	2
25	6	Do preferred	100	6½	6½	6½	....	4	7
9⅝	2⅞	Aviation Corp	24400	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	—⅛	2⅞	3

—B B B—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
38	19⅝	Baldwin Loco 1¾	41600	24½	20¼	20⅜	—4	20⅜	21
116	93	Do preferred 7	....	96¼	93	93	—3⅝	92	96½
122⅞	59	Baltimore & Ohio 7	27000	71	59	60	—11½	59½	60
84⅝	74½	Do preferred 4	1000	77⅞	71⅝	74⅝	—3	73¼	77½
110½	106⅛	Bamberg Co pfd 6½	....	108	107	107	—1	107	109½
86½	53½	Bangor & Aroostook 3½	200	57⅞	56½	56½	—½	55	60
116⅛	109	Do preferred 7	....	110⅝	110	110	—¼	110	119⅝
20⅝	8	*Barker Bros 2	....	11½	10⅝	11	—½	8	11
91	60	Do preferred 6½	....	60	60	60	—8½	....	59
7⅛	⅝	Barnet Leather	300	⅝	⅝	½	—⅛	½	2
34	10⅛	Barnsdall Corp	26400	14½	10⅛	10⅝	—3½	10½	10⅝
68	23	Bayuk Bros 3	....	28½	25	26	—2	25	26
101	89	Do 1st pfd 7	....	90½	89	89	—1	89	94
82	67½	Beatrice Creamery 4	2300	72	69	69	—3	67	69
109⅜	101¼	Do preferred 7	200	106½	106	106	....	106	109½
70⅝	46⅝	Beech-Nut Packing 3	2900	51½	48	48	—3⅝	47½	48
6⅝	2½	Belding Hemingway	1700	3½	3⅛	3⅛	—⅛	3⅛	3¼
85½	76½	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd 5.49h	100	76¼	76¼	76¼	—1⅝	76¼	77⅝
57⅝	14⅝	*Bendix Aviation 1	26600	17⅞	15¼	15⅛	—2	15⅛	15⅞
56½	31⅛	Best & Co 2	15400	39¼	36	36	—3¼	36	36¼
110⅝	51⅛	Bethlehem Steel 6	288500	60⅞	51½	51⅝	—8¼	51⅝	52
134	115	Do 7% preferred 7	1400	119⅝	116⅛	116½	—3¼	116	118
41½	23	Blaw-Knox 1½	1100	25½	23	24⅜	—1½	24	24½
90	74	Blumental (S) pfd 7	....	80	80	80	—5	80	85
69	15⅝	Bohn Aluminum & Brass 1½	9600	22	19	19½	—2½	19⅛	19¾
5	1	Booth Fisheries	400	1⅝	1¼	1⅝	—⅝	1¼	1⅝
33½	5½	Do 1st preferred	700	5¼	5½	5⅛	—4⅝	7	10
90⅝	60⅛	Borden Co 3	48400	69	64⅝	64⅝	—3⅝	64⅝	65
50½	15	Borg Warner Co 1	11400	18⅛	16½	16½	—1½	16½	17
112	50	*Boston & Maine R R	600	52	50	50	—3	48	60
5	1⅝	Botany C M A	700	3	2	2	—1	1⅝	2½
25⅝	12½	Briggs Mfg	79000	16⅛	14½	14½	—1½	14½	14⅝
35½	15¼	Briggs & Stratton 2	1900	17⅝	17	17	—1¼	16⅞	20
22¼	2⅛	Brockway Motor Truck	3700	4⅛	2⅛	2⅝	—1⅝	3	3¼
85	16	Do preferred	....	16	16	16	—14	14	20
15⅝	6⅛	Brooklyn & Queens	400	8	6¼	8	—1	8	10
66½	53	Do preferred 4	300	56	55	55	—1	53⅝	57⅛
78⅝	57⅝	Brooklyn Manhattan 4	10700	64¼	57⅝	58	—6¼	58	59
98⅝	84⅝	Do preferred 6	800	87½	84½	85	—2½	84	86½
178¼	99½	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	3400	105¼	102	102	—3	102	103
42	33⅝	Brown Shoe 3	200	36½	36½	36½	—½	36	36½
120	113½	Do preferred 7	....	117⅝	117⅝	117⅝	+1¼	118	....
30⅝	10⅝	Brunswick Balke Coll	10700	11¼	10⅝	10⅛	—⅛	11	11⅛
33⅝	5¼	Brunswick Terminal	1600	7⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—1¼	6⅝	8
31⅞	12⅞	Bucyrus & Erie 1	6300	14½	12½	13	—1¼	12⅛	13
43	25⅛	Do C V preferred 2½	2300	27⅛	25½	25½	—1⅝	25¼	26¼
16⅝	4	Budd Mfg Co	1600	5⅛	4½	4½	—⅝	4½	5
68	53	Do preferred 7	....	54	54	54	—2	54	56
14⅝	6⅝	Budd Wheel 1	11000	9½	8⅛	8⅛	—¼	8⅝	9
74	14	Bullard Co	8500	18⅝	14	14	—4½	13⅝	14
43	11	Bulova Watch Co 3	15200	14	11	11	—2½	11	11⅛
110¼	35	Burn Brothers A 8	6900	68	35	35	—32	31	35
35	3	Do B	500	4	3	4	—5	3¼	5
100	78	Do preferred 7	....	91¼	78	78⅝	—14½	76¼	77½
51⅞	18⅝	Burroughs Add Mach 1	9600	22⅝	20	20	—2⅝	19⅛	20
48½	23¼	Bush Terminal 2½	1800	27	24⅝	24⅛	—1⅝	24½	24⅝
110	97	Do deb 7	....	105	100½	100½	—4⅛	100½	101½
118	108	*Bush Ter Bldg pfd 7	....	115	112	112	—¼	108¼	118
4¼	1½	Butte Copper & Zinc ½	4800	1⅝	1½	1½	—⅛	1½	1⅝
5¼	1	Butte & Superior	900	1⅛	1	1	....	1	1⅛
29⅝	10	Butterick	4300	10⅛	10	10	—¼	10	10⅛
112⅝	36	Byers (A M) Co	26700	43¼	36	36	—7½	35½	37
114	106	Do preferred 7	....	106	106	106	—⅝	....	104½

—C C C—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
77½	43½	California Packing 4	4700	49	43½	43½	—5½	43	43½
2⅛	⅝	Callahan Zinc & Lead	2600	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	⅞
89⅞	32	Calumet & Arizona	6800	39¼	34⅝	34⅝	—4½	34⅝	34⅞
33⅝	8	Calumet & Hecla	11600	10	8	8¼	—1⅝	8	8½
30	10	Campbell W & C Fdy 2	1500	12¼	11½	11½	—1	11	11⅛
75⅝	34⅝	Canada Dry Gin Ale 5	14100	39⅝	36⅝	36⅝	—2⅛	36	37
52¼	39¼	Canadian Pacific	45800	42¼	39¼	39⅝	—3¼	39½	39⅝
34¼	18⅞	Cannon Mills Co 1.60	2000	19⅝	18⅞	18⅞	—¼	18⅞	20
28⅝	8	Capital Administration	3300	10¼	9½	9½	—⅛	9½	9⅝
42	29⅞	Do preferred 3	2400	34	32	32	—2	31⅝	36
96	80	Carolina Clin & Ohio 4	....	89	80	80	—10	80	88
105	96	Do stamped 5	....	98	98	98	—3	94	100
162⅝	88½	*Case Threshing Mach 6	117100	101½	88½	88½	—12	88½	89¼
132	114⅝	*Do preferred 7	....	120¼	117	120¼	+5	114¼	122
79⅝	28½	Caterpillar Tract 3½b	9300	31	28½	28½	—2¼	28	29
13⅞	1½	Cavanagh Dobbins	2200	2	1½	2	—⅛	2	3
75	24	Do preferred 6½	....	24	24	24	—5½	10	28½
20⅝	10⅝	Celanese Co	1800	13⅝	12¼	12¼	—1½	12	13
60	6½	Celotex Co	2000	7⅞	6½	6½	—1½	6¼	7
12	6½	Do ct	2400	7⅛	6½	6½	—½	6½	7
84⅞	22⅛	Do preferred 3	....	25	22⅛	22⅛	—2⅞	22⅛	24
30½	20⅝	Central Aguirre 1½	1400	23½	21	22	—1	....	....
315	195½	Central R R of N J 12b	500	201	195½	195½	—3	185	188½
8¼	3⅛	Century Rib Mills	200	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....	3	3⅝
69⅞	51	Do preferred 7	....	65	65	65	—4	65¼	69
65⅝	24	Cerro De Pasco 4	11700	27	24	24½	—2⅝	23½	24½
15⅞	2⅞	Certain-Teed Prod	2700	3⅝	2⅞	2⅛	—⅝	2½	3⅛
45⅜	8¼	Do preferred 7	900	15	8¼	8¼	—6⅝	....	14⅛
67⅞	16	Checker Cab 1.80	9900	21	18	18⅛	—3⅛	18	18⅛
51⅝	37⅝	*Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	39700	41⅛	37⅝	37⅝	—3¼	37½	37⅝
[illegible]	36¼	*Chesapeake Corp 3	8900	43⅝	36¼	36¼	—7⅝	36¼	38⅛

[illegible]

—D D D—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
45⅝	12½	Davison Chemical	18600	16½	12⅝	12⅝	—3⅝	12½	12⅝
26	14	Debenham Sec 2.32b	200	14⅝	14	14	—1	12	16
24⅛	20	Deere Co preferred 1.40	1400	22½	21⅝	21⅝	—⅝	21½	21⅝
181	133	Delaware & Hudson 9	3000	140⅝	133	133	—8¼	132½	134
153	76	Delaware Lack & West 6	12200	82½	76	76	—6⅝	75½	76
255½	167	Detroit Edison 8	700	175	167	167	—10	165	169
42⅞	12	Devoe & Raynolds 1.20	2600	14	12	13⅝	—1¼	12	16
111½	99	Do 1st preferred 7	....	104	104	104	—⅝	101	107
219	190	Diamond Match ctfs 8	500	214	200	200	—16	200	220
10⅝	6⅝	Dome Mines 1	1400	8½	8⅝	8½	....	8⅝	8½
39⅝	12	Dominion Stores 1.20	2900	15½	14⅝	14½	—⅝	14¼	14½
87⅝	57⅝	Drug Incorp 4	91500	64⅝	57⅝	59	—6	58⅝	59½
45½	7	Dunhill International 1	300	7⅝	7	7⅝	+⅛	7⅝	7½
145¼	83	Du Pont De Nemours 4	126800	88	83	83	—4	83	83½
123	114½	Do deb 6	2000	117½	116	116½	—½	116	117
106⅝	100	Duquesne Light 1st pfd 5	300	104	103	103	—1½	....	101
37¼	22	Durham Hosiery pfd	....	23	23	23	....	23	26

—E E E—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
25½	7¼	Eastern Rolling Mill	400	7½	7¼	7½	—⅝	7½	8
255¼	149	Eastman Kodak 8b	35200	158¼	149	149	—7¼	149	150
131	120½	Do preferred 6	....	130	129¾	129¾	—⅛	128¾	130½
37⅞	11½	Eaton Axle 3	6200	15½	14	14½	—⅛	14	14½
19⅞	3⅞	Eitingon Schild	2300	4⅝	4½	4⅛	....	4½	4⅝
62	35	Do 1st pfd	300	35½	35	35	....	35	35½
114⅛	32	Electric Auto Light 6	61700	52½	47	47¼	—4½	47½	47¾
110⅝	102½	Do preferred 7	....	110	107	110	+4	106½	110
9⅝	2¼	Electric Boat	2200	2⅝	2½	2½	—⅝	2¼	2½
103½	36⅝	Elec Power & Light 1	115400	42½	36⅝	36⅞	—5½	37	37¼
112	105	*Do preferred 7	800	101¼	100½	101	—2	101	102¾
102	87½	*Do 6% preferred 6	2200	90½	89	89	—½	88	89½
79¼	47½	*Elec Storage Battery 5	2000	57	51½	51½	—4½	50½	51½
5½	⅝	Elkhorn Coal	400	⅞	⅞	⅞	+⅛	⅝	1
14	2	Do preferred	....	2	2	2	—2⅝	1⅝	5
7⅞	1¼	Emerson Branting A	500	1½	1½	1½	—⅛	1	1½
59⅝	38	Endicott Johnson 5	1300	45½	40½	40½	—7	40¼	43½
118	107½	Do preferred 7	200	115	115	115	....	112	118
60	36⅝	Engineers Pub Service 2.40	300	42	40	40	—2	37	42
104⅞	89¾	Do 5½% pfd ww 5½	300	90	90	90	....	86	90
50⅝	32	Equit Office 2½	1000	33½	32½	32½	—¼	32⅝	33
63⅝	22¼	Erie R R	33100	24½	22¼	23½	—7½	23¼	23½
67⅝	36½	Do 1st pfd 4	200	36⅝	36½	36½	—1	29	33½
62½	31	*Do 2nd preferred 4	200	31	31	31	—5½	31	35
43⅝	8⅝	Eureka Vacuum	1200	11⅝	10	10	—1⅝	9¼	10
30⅝	4	Evans Auto Loading	1400	5⅛	4½	5¼	+½	5	5½
27½	22	Exchange Buffet 1½	....	22	22	22	....	22	23

—F F F—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
32	22⅝	Fair (The) 2.40	2400	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	—¼	22⅝	23½
110	102	Do preferred 7	....	106½	106½	106½	....	106½	107
39⅝	3½	Fairbanks Co pfd	....	5¼	3½	3⅝	—1⅝	3¼	4
50½	21⅝	*Fairbanks Morse 1.60	900	23⅝	21⅝	21⅝	—2	20	22
27¼	3½	Fashion Park 2½	3100	4	3½	3⅝	—¼	3⅝	4
80	15¼	Do preferred	....	17¼	15¼	15¼	—2¼	12½	15
98⅝	90	Federal L&T pfd 6	....	92	90	90	—2½	90	92
12¼	5½	Federal Motor .80	800	6½	6⅛	6⅛	—⅝	6⅛	7
25½	12	Federal Screw Works 3	300	12⅝	12	12	—1⅝	11½	13¼
38	14	Feder D Store	4100	17	14	15	—4	15	16
43	24	Federal Water Service 2.40k	9500	25⅞	24	24⅞	—⅝	24¼	25
89⅝	46	Fidelity Phoenix Fire In 2.60	4000	51	46	46	—4½	45½	45⅞
10½	7	Fifth Avenue Bus .64	....	8	8	8	....	7⅞	8
100¼	90¼	Filenes Sons pfd 6½	....	92½	92	92	—¼	92	95
33¼	15⅝	Firestone T & R 1	2900	17	16	16⅞	—⅛	16	16½
87½	53⅝	Do preferred 6	3900	62⅝	58⅝	59½	—4	58⅝	59½
61⅝	39⅝	First National Stores 2½	7600	43¼	41⅛	43	—½	42⅝	43
5½	½	Fisk Rubber	41400	1	½	½	—½	½	⅝
21	1⅝	Do 1st preferred	....	2½	1⅝	1⅞	—⅝	1⅝	2⅝
21⅝	1⅝	Do 1st preferred C V	....	3⅛	1⅝	2	—1⅝	1⅝	2
52⅝	33	Florsheim Shoe	2500	37	33	33	—6	32	33
100½	95	Do preferred 6	100	96½	96½	96½	—1½	95	100
50⅝	11	Follansbee Bros 1	700	15	14½	14½	—2	14¼	15½
104½	44½	*Foster Wheeler 2	16300	50⅝	44½	44½	—5⅝	44½	45
50	21⅝	Fourth Natl Inv	8100	23¼	21⅝	22	—1½	22	23
28⅝	5½	Foundation Co	500	6¼	5½	5½	—⅛	5½	6⅝
57⅝	16⅛	Fox Film A 4	215900	31⅝	25⅛	25½	—5½	25⅝	25½
99	79	Franklin Simon pfd 7	....	79	79	79	—2½	....	82
55½	29¼	Freeport Texas 4	14500	31¾	29½	29½	—2¼	39½	39¾
86	60	*Fuller Co (Geo) 2d pfd 6.74	....	61	60	61	—7½	60	61
95½	80	*Do prior pref 7.94	....	86	80	86	+½	85	88

—G G G—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
11¾	2½	Gabriel Snubber A	1800	4	3	3	—1½	3¼	4
80	50	Gamewell Co 5	....	59	54⅝	54⅝	—5¼	54	55½
7⅝	1	Gardner Motor	1700	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	—⅛	1⅛	1⅛
111⅝	62½	*Genl Amer Tank Car	10900	66½	62½	62¾	—2⅝	62¾	62⅞
18½	3⅝	General Am Invest	3000	5½	3⅝	4½	—1	4¼	4½
105	78	Do preferred w w 6	800	80	78	78	—2	78	79
71⅛	26	General Asphalt 3	5100	29	26	26	—3¼	25⅞	26
125	100	Gen Baking pref 8	....	100	100	100	—12	99	112
38½	7¼	General Bronze	1600	8¼	7¼	7½	—⅝	7⅛	8
34½	10	General Cable	3200	11¼	10	10	—1⅝	8	11
74⅝	19⅝	Do A	3100	27⅞	19⅝	20	—7⅝	20	22
109⅝	57	Do preferred 7	....	66	57	57	—9	....	56
61	34	General Cigars 4	2800	36¼	34	34	—2½	34	35
95⅝	43½	General Electric 1.60	442300	47⅝	43¼	43¼	—4	43⅛	43¼
12	11⅝	Do special .60	10200	11⅝	11½	11⅝	+¼	11½	11⅝
61¼	46⅛	General Foods 3	74900	51⅛	48	48	—3⅝	48	48¼
18⅝	4¼	General Gas & Electric A .30	24600	5¼	4¼	5¼	—1⅛	4¼	4⅝
106½	38	Do c v preferred 6	1900	49	38	40	—10	40	44
111	76	Do 7% preferred A 7	....	76	76	76	—2¼	68¼	75
122	80	Do 8% preferred A 8	....	85	80	80	—20	....	80
44⅝	32⅛	General Ital Electric 2.61f	1100	33	32⅛	32⅛	—1	31⅞	33
59⅝	40⅛	General Mills 3	2900	45½	44	44⅝	—⅝	44⅝	44⅝
98½	89	Do preferred 6	700	98⅝	98¼	98¼	....	98½	99
54¼	31½	General Motors 3	348100	34⅝	33	33⅝	—1½	33⅝	33½
100⅞	92⅝	Do preferred 5	6000	97	96	96	—1	96	97
21¾	5	General Outdoor Adv	1800	8⅞	7⅞	8⅛	—⅝	8¼	8¼
41⅛	22¾	Do A 4	1500	28	23	23	—6	22½	23
52⅞	13¼	General Public Service 6j	1300	18	13¼	13¼	—4⅞	13	14
106⅞	56	*General Railway Signal 5	5700	68⅞	64	64	—4⅝	63	65
115	100¼	*Do preferred 6	....	110	110	110	+½	110	111
10	7½	Gen Theaters new	14700	10	7¼	7⅞	....	7⅝	7⅞
90	40	General Refractories 4	4200	45⅞	42½	42½	—3½	42	42⅝
19⅝	5⅝	Gen Real & Util	7300	6⅛	5⅝	5½	—½	5½	5⅞
100	61	Do preferred ww 6	1200	64	61⅛	61⅛	—3⅞	61	66
100	87	Gen Steel Cast pfd 6	100	87	87	87	—1	....	89½
51¼	14¼	Gen Theaters	11100	17	15	16⅝	—⅞	....	....
106⅛	25⅛	*Gillette S Razor 5	49700	31	25¼	26	—5⅝	25¾	26
70⅛	58	Do preferred	6700	65½	58	58	—8	58	62
20⅞	5⅝	Gimbel Brothers	19400	6½	5⅞	5⅞	—¼	5⅞	6
82½	47⅛	Do preferred 7	1500	47⅝	47⅛	47⅛	—⅝	47	50
38	8	Glidden Co	7800	9⅛	8	8⅛	—1¼	8	8⅛
105¼	70	Do p preferred 7	....	75	74	74	....	69	74
19	4¼	Gobel (Adolph)	8500	5¼	4¼	4¼	—1	4¼	4½
47⅞	29⅝	Gold Dust 2½	52100	34⅝	31½	31½	—2⅝	31½	31⅝
111½	100	Do preferred 6	200	100	107½	107½	—1½	105¼	107
58½	15¼	Goodrich (B F)	12900	18⅞	16⅝	16⅝	—1⅝	16⅝	16⅞
104½	67⅝	*Do preferred 7	800	71	69¼	69¼	....	61⅛	70
96⅛	35⅛	Goodyear Tire & Rub 5	25600	49⅛	45⅛	45⅝	—1¼	45⅛	45⅝
102¼	78¼	Do 1st preferred 7	300	84⅛	83	83	—2⅛	82	86
28⅞	5⅛	Gotham Silk Hosiery	3500	6	5⅛	5⅛	—⅝	5⅛	5½
82½	50	Do preferred 7	....	50	50	50	....	50	55
79	50	Do pref x warrant 7	....	50	50	50	....	50	65
15⅝	4¼	Gould Coupler A	800	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	—⅝	3¼	4⅛
13⅝	3¼	Graham Paige Motor	5700	3⅞	3¼	3½	—½	3¼	3½
59⅝	12	Granby Copper 2	7100	17⅛	14⅝	14⅝	—2⅝	14⅝	15½
52	25	Grand Silver Stores 1	2400	28⅛	25	25½	—4⅝	24¼	26
20⅝	10	Grand Union	4800	11⅝	10⅝	10⅝	—1¼	10⅝	11
44	34¾	Do preferred 3	1100	38	36⅛	36⅛	—2⅝	36	38
50⅝	21	Granite City Steel 3	2900	23¼	21	21⅝	—1⅝	20½	22⅞
43	28	*Grant (W T) Co 1	2900	29⅛	28	28	—⅞	28	29

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday	Friday	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Sales, stocks	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sales, bonds (add 000)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Average, 20 rails	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Average, 30 industrials	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Average, 20 utilities	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wheat, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sugar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cotton, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Copper, per pound	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Steel billets, per ton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sterling (par $4.86⅝)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Francs (par 3.92c)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lire (par 5.26c)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marks	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Call money	....	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Time money	....	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

	Friday	Nov. 28	Dec., 1929
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*New low 1930.

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1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
58⅝	13	International Print Ink 2½	....	18	17	17	—⅛	17	17½
101	64	Do preferred 6	....	65	61	65	+½	65	66
73⅝	38	Internatl Ry of C Am pfd 6	....	46	46	46	....	46	50
45⅝	31	International Salt	2300	37⅞	35½	36⅝	—1¼	36	36½
62	50	International Shoe 3	600	51½	50½	50¼	—¼	50⅛	50¼
119	42	International Silver 4	200	43	43	43	....	36	40
112¼	90	Do preferred 7	....	90	90	90	—1	93	99½
77⅝	22	Internatl Tel & Tel 2	....	26	22	22	—4½	22	22½
32	12	Intertype Corp 2	700	15	12	13½	—8½	13¼	17
40	16⅝	Interstate Dept Store 1	3100	18⅝	16⅝	17⅝	—1⅝	16⅞	17½
82½	60½	Do preferred w war 7	....	60½	60½	60½	—9½	60	68
80	60	Do preferred x-war 7	....	61	60⅝	61	+⅛	60½	61
29	5⅝	Investors Equit 2	4100	7¼	6½	6⅝	—⅛	6⅝	6⅞
43	25	Island Creek Coal 4	400	30½	30	30	—½	28	30

—J J J—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
66½	38	Jewel Tea 4b	1500	42¾	40	40	—4½	40	41
148⅝	51⅝	Johns Manville 3	43100	64	51⅝	51⅝	—13⅝	51⅝	52¼
123⅝	118½	*Do preferred 7	....	121	118¼	118¼	—2	117½	123⅝
123½	118½	*Jones & Laugh pref 7	....	121	120	120	+1⅝	120	121
5½	¼	Jordan Motor	1100	⅝	½	½	....	⅜	⅝

—K K K—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
115	108	Kan City P & L pfd 6	....	115	115	115	+1	115	....
85⅝	35½	Kansas City South 5	400	40¼	35½	35½	—4½	37	45
70	55¼	Do preferred 4	1800	58½	55¼	55⅝	—3⅛	55¼	64
13½	7⅝	Karstadt (R) 1.02	800	7½	7⅝	7⅝	—½	7	7¼
20½	16	Kaufmann Dept Store 1½	1200	17½	16	16	—1¼	16	16¼
41½	15	Kayser (J) 2½	6000	15⅝	15	15	—⅝	15	15¼
6⅛	1½	Kelly Springfield	11400	1⅝	1½	1½	—⅛	1½	1⅝
55	29	Do 6% preferred	....	31	29½	29½	—1½	29	29½
42	11	Do 8% preferred	....	13⅛	13	13	—⅛	12½	13
38⅝	19¼	Kelsey H Wheel 2	5300	22	20¼	20⅝	—1½	20⅝	21
26⅝	7⅝	Kelvinator Corp	22400	9⅝	8½	8⅝	—⅝	8½	8⅝
89	33⅝	Kendall Co pref	....	35	33⅝	35	....	....	....
62¾	24	Kennecott Copper 2	....	26⅝	24	24	—3¼	24	24¼
59	42	*Kimberly Clark 2½	1000	43⅝	42⅝	42⅝	—1¼	42⅝	43¼
97	61	Kinney Co pref 8	....	65	61	61	....	....	....
81	1	Kolster Radio	5800	1½	1	1	—¼	1	1¼
3	⅝	Do ctfs	1700	⅝	½	⅝	+¼	½	1⅛
9⅝	6⅞	Kresge Dept Stores	1100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	—¼	4½	7⅝
62	42½	Do preferred	....	42½	42½	42½	....	....	....
36⅝	26⅛	*Kresge (SS) 1.60	9700	27⅛	26⅛	26⅛	—⅝	26⅛	26¼
115	104⅝	*Do preferred 7	....	106⅝	104⅝	104⅝	—3⅝	....	....
70	39	Kress & Co 1	800	43½	43	43	+1⅝	42	47
35⅝	22¼	Kreuger & Toll 1.60	108300	24	22½	22⅝	—1⅝	22½	22⅝
48⅛	18	Kroger Groc & Bak 1a	32800	22½	19⅝	19⅝	—2⅝	19⅝	19⅝

—L L L—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
23½	18	Lane Bryant 2	900	20	18	18	—1½	16½	18½
113	70⅝	Lambert & Co 8	7700	79¼	76¼	76⅝	—2½	76⅝	77¼
11	3⅛	Lee Rubber & Tire	1600	4½	3⅝	3⅝	—¼	3⅝	4
42	13½	Lehigh Port Cement 1	2100	15⅛	13⅝	13⅝	—1⅝	13½	15
108½	99	Do preferred 7	....	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	+½	98⅝	101
84⅛	40	*Lehigh Valley 3½	2100	50½	46½	47½	—6⅝	47½	48½
17½	5⅝	Lehigh Valley Coal	5500	6	5⅝	5⅝	—⅝	5¼	6
37½	16¼	*Do preferred 3	800	17	16¼	16¼	—1½	15	17
97¼	55	Lehman Corp 3	....	57¾	55	55	—3	55	55¼
36	21	Lehn & Fink 3	3200	25½	23⅝	24⅛	—1⅝	23½	23⅞
31½	10⅛	Libby-Owens Ford Glass	4100	13¼	12½	13	....	12⅝	12⅞
113⅝	79	Liggett & Meyers 4	500	82	81	82	—1⅝	80¼	81
114⅝	79½	Do B 4	12700	84	80½	80½	—3⅝	80½	80⅝
146	130	Do preferred 7	800	133	130	130¼	—9	130¼	135
49¼	18½	Lima Locomotive	2900	24½	22¾	23½	—1½	23½	24½
45⅝	32	Link Belt 2.60	1500	34	32	32	—1⅛	32	33
81⅛	42	Liquid Carbonic 4	3100	48	43½	43⅞	—4⅝	43⅝	45
95¾	42¼	*Loew's Corps 3	95200	55⅝	44½	44½	—9⅝	44½	44¾
112⅝	85⅝	Do pref with war 6½	400	96¼	93	95	—2½	90	98
99¾	84	Do pref x-war 6½	700	94½	91½	91½	—2½	90	95
6⅝	3	Loft Candy	6700	3⅝	3	3	—¼	3	3⅛
15¾	3¾	Long Bell A	300	4	3¾	4	....	3¾	5
70¼	45⅛	Loose Wiles Biscuit 2.60a	14100	49⅝	45⅛	45⅛	—4½	45⅛	46
28⅛	10⅞	Lorillard Tobacco	....	13⅛	11	11	—2¼	11	11⅛
12	4⅝	Louisiana Oil	5000	5	4⅝	4⅝	—⅝	4⅝	4½
51½	27⅝	Louisville G & Elec A 1¾	12900	30¼	27⅝	27⅝	—2	27½	28
138½	93½	Louisville & Nashville 7	2000	98	93½	93¾	—3¼	92½	93¾
44⅞	9¼	Ludlum Steel	9400	11¾	9¼	9¾	—2	10	10½
99⅝	37	Do preferred 6½	400	40	37	37	—12½	31	38

—M M M—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
39¾	21	MacAndrews & Forbes 2.85b	200	23¼	23	23¼	—⅞	23	24
50	33⅞	McCall Corp 2½	1300	35⅞	34½	34½	—1¼	34½	35
74	43	McCrory Stores 2	....	46	43	43	—½	41½	45
70	39	Do B 2	....	41½	39	39	—2½	39	43
97	78	Do preferred 6	....	82¼	82	82	—3	81¼	82
44	28	McGraw-Hill Publishing 2	200	29	28	29	—¼	28½	30
19½	14¾	McIntyre Porcupine 1	600	19	18⅞	19	+⅜	18	18¾
89½	61	McKeesport Tin Plate 4a	7500	72⅛	68⅝	68⅝	—3⅝	68⅝	70
37⅞	10½	McKesson & Robbins 1	8900	16¼	13¼	14	—2⅝	13⅝	14⅝
49¼	25¾	Do preferred 3½	1700	34½	32	32⅛	—3⅛	30	31⅞
20¼	7	McLellan Stores 1j	2700	8¼	7	7	—1½	....	....
87	72	Do preferred 6	100	72	72	72	—6	....	....
88½	38½	Mack U Truck 4	19500	41½	38⅝	38¾	—3⅛	38½	38⅝
159¼	96¼	Macy (RH) Co 2	10000	103½	96¼	96½	—7½	96½	98¼
15⅝	5	Madison Square Garden 1	4100	6¼	5	5	—1½	5	5¼
52½	20	Magma Copper 3	3100	23½	21	21½	—2¼	21	22
13	2	Mallinson & Co	1300	3⅝	2	2	—1¼	2	3
15	6½	Mandel Bros	600	6⅝	6½	6½	—½	6¼	6½
75	46½	Manhattan Guaranteed 7	....	57	56⅝	56⅝	—1¼	56	59
42½	24	Manhattan Mod Guar .80	10900	35½	30½	31	—4	31¼	32
24⅝	6⅛	Manhattan Shirt 1	....	8½	6⅛	6¼	—2⅝	6¼	7
32½	20	Maine Midland 1.20	25000	22	20	20	—2	20	20¼
10⅝	2	Maracaibo Oil	1300	2¼	2	2	—⅝	2	2½
25½	16	Market St Rys p pfd	400	18	17	17	—2½	17	18
55	21⅝	Marlin Rockwell 4½b	1500	27½	25¼	26	—1⅞	25⅛	26
48¼	29⅜	Marsh Field 2½	6900	31⅝	29⅝	29⅝	—2¼	29⅝	30
30⅞	5⅛	Marmon Motor	2000	7	5½	5½	—1½	5½	6
8¼	3	Martin Parry	1700	7⅛	7	7	—½	7	7⅛
51⅝	32⅝	*Mathieson Alk Wks 2	5900	37⅝	34	34⅛	—2⅝	34	34⅞
61⅝	31	May Dept Stores 2a	....	34⅝	31	31	—2⅝	31	31½
23	5	Maytag Co	1900	6	5	5½	—½	5½	6
84½	69	Do 1st preferred 6	300	69	69	69	....	69	71⅛
40½	15⅛	Do preferred with war 3	700	17	15⅛	16	....	16	17
42	25	Melville Shoe 2	600	30	27	28¼	+2¼	28	29
23⅝	6½	Mengel Co 2	1700	8	7	7	—1	6⅝	7
92½	69	Do preferred 7	....	80	69	79½	—½	67½	78
26¾	23½	Merto-Gold Pictures pfd 1.89	200	25¼	24⅝	24⅝	—⅛	23½	25⅝
37	9¾	Mexican Seaboard	37600	12⅛	10	10¼	—2	10⅛	10½
33⅞	7⅝	Miami Copper	4400	9½	8	8	—1⅝	7⅞	8
77	41¼	Michigan Steel 3b	1000	44	42	43⅝	+¾	40½	43
33	13	Mid-Continent Pet 2	19800	15⅞	13	13	—3	13	13⅛
53	15½	Midland Steel Products 3	3400	22	20	20⅛	—⅞	20	20⅛
110	74	Do 1st preferred 8	100	81	81	81	—7	73	90

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1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
55⅝	26½	Penick & Ford 1	5000	37½	35	35	—2⅝	35	35½
12	2⅞	Penna Dixie Cement	4300	3⅝	2⅝	3¼	—¼	3	3½
55½	20¼	Do preferred	400	24½	21	22	+1⅝	20½	27
86⅝	54¼	Penna R R 4	77500	58⅝	54¾	56	—3⅛	55½	56
80	30	Penney (JC) Co 3	7000	33⅞	31	31	—2⅝	31	31½
101⅞	93	Do preferred 6	400	94¼	93	93	—1¼	92	94½
60¼	24	*Peoples Drug 1	2000	30	25	25	—3	25	30
107½	97½	Do c v preferred	100	97½	97½	97½	+1½	....	....
325	195	Peoples Gas & Coke 8	4200	212	200	200	—16¼	199½	200
104⅞	91	*Pere Marquette 8b	800	96	91	91	—4½	90	103
101	90	Do p preferred 5	....	90	90	90	....	....	91½
22⅝	17½	*Pet Milk 1½	100	17¼	17¼	17¼	....	16⅝	18
27⅞	8⅝	Petroleum Corp 1	135100	10⅛	8⅝	8⅝	—1⅛	8⅝	9
44⅝	20⅞	*Phelps Dodge Corp 2	4900	26	21⅞	22	—3½	21⅝	22¼
96½	95½	Philadelphia Co pfd new 6	100	95½	95½	95½	—1	91	96½
57⅝	50⅝	Do 6% preferred 3	300	53½	52	52	—2⅝	52	53
25⅝	8¼	Phil Readg Coal & Iron	26400	10⅝	8¼	8¼	—2⅝	8¼	8½
15½	8⅛	Philip Morris 1	1200	9½	9	9	—⅛	9	9¼
27⅞	11¼	Phillips Jones	100	11½	11½	11½	—2½	10	11⅞
75	56½	Do preferred 1	....	54½	52½	52½	—3½	....	53
44⅝	14	Phillips Petroleum 2	155500	16⅝	14⅛	14⅞	—2	14⅝	14⅞
20⅛	8	Phoenix Hosiery	200	8½	8	8	....	8	10
88	73	Do preferred 7	....	73¼	73	73	—¼	....	73
33	19	Pierce Arrow 2	400	21	21	21	....	21	21⅛
82	64	Do preferred 6	200	65	64	64	—4	63	64
2½	⅝	Pierce Oil	4100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	½	⅝
52	8¼	Do preferred	1800	10¼	8⅛	8½	—1⅝	8½	10⅝
7½	2¼	Pierce Petroleum	4000	2⅝	2⅛	2¼	—⅛	2¼	2½
37⅝	27	Pillsbury Flour Mills 2	2200	29	28	28	—1	28	28¼
50⅛	34¾	Pirelli Co 2.88	2300	37	34⅝	34⅝	—2⅛	34⅛	35¼
78½	23	Pittsburgh Coal	1500	24	23	23	—1	22	23
110	67	Do preferred	100	68	67	68	+½	67	68
15¼	3	Pittsburgh Term Coal	100	3	3	3	—1	3	4
22⅞	14	Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt 1.40	1900	15	14	15	—⅝	14⅝	15
103	87½	Pittsburgh Steel pfd 7	....	89	87½	89	—3⅝	....	87½
24⅝	9¼	Pittsburgh United Corp	1300	13½	12½	12½	—1½	12⅝	12½
109½	86	Do preferred 7	....	97	97	97	—⅝	93	97
121⅝	53½	Pgh & West Va 6	600	58	53½	54⅛	—6¼	48½	55
22⅝	19	Pittston & Co .37½	1000	19½	19	19	—⅝	19	21
34⅝	11¼	Poor & Co B	6900	16	11⅛	11⅞	—4¼	11½	12
30⅝	15½	Porto Rican Tob A 3½	600	19½	17⅛	17¼	—3⅝	16½	17½
27¼	4	Porto Rican Tob B	1800	5¼	4⅝	4⅝	—⅝	4½	4⅞
103	39⅝	Postal Tel & Cable pfd 7	100	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	—⅝	34	39½
54	13⅝	Prairie Oil & Gas 2	15200	17	13⅝	14¼	—2⅞	13⅝	14¼
60	19¼	Prairie Pipe Line 3	23500	25¼	19¼	19½	—5½	19½	19⅝
16⅝	3¼	Pressed Steel Car	3200	4	3½	3½	—⅝	3½	4
76½	34	Do preferred 7	400	40	37½	37½	—2¼	37¼	38¼
78⅛	52⅝	Procter & Gamble 2.40	15200	64½	61½	62	—2	61½	62
11⅛	1	Produce & Ref	3800	3½	1	1	—2½	2	2½
40	13½	Do preferred	....	15⅛	13½	13½	—1½	12	14
112	107¼	Pub Serv El & Gas pfd 6	700	110	108½	108¼	—1½	108⅝	109⅝
123¾	66	Pub Serv of N J 3.40	48900	73¼	67⅛	67⅛	—5⅝	67⅛	69
100	91⅝	Do 5% preferred 5	600	96½	95⅛	95¼	—1½	95¼	95¼
117	106½	Do 6% preferred 6	1600	112½	111⅛	111¼	—1¼	111	111⅞
135¼	121	Do 7% preferred 7	400	128⅝	128¼	128⅝	+¼	128⅝	130
158	143	Do 8% preferred 8	100	144	144	144	—2½	141	143
89⅝	54	Pullman Co 4	11700	59¼	54⅞	55	—4¼	55	56
3½	1	Punta Alegra Sugar	300	1¼	1	1	....	1	1⅝
1½	¼	Do ctfs	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	½	1¼
27¼	9¼	Pure Oil	31000	10½	9¼	9⅝	—1¼	9¼	9⅝
114¼	93½	*Do preferred 8	....	102¼	93⅝	94	—6¼	93	95
88⅝	26	Purity Baking 4	17400	42	36	37	—5½	36	38

—R R R—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
69⅝	12⅝	Radio Corp	272300	15	12⅞	13	—2	12⅞	13
57	48⅞	Do preferred 3½	1300	49¼	49	49	—¼	48⅝	49
85	33½	Do preferred B 5	8300	40	33½	37½	—½	37½	38½
50	15½	Radio Keith Orpheum	174300	20	15½	15⅝	—4⅝	15½	15⅝
58⅝	17⅝	Raybestos Manhattan 2.60	5300	21	19	19	—1¼	19	20
141½	83½	Reading 4	3800	89	83½	83½	—5⅝	83½	90
50½	44⅛	Do 1st preferred 2	700	47	47	47	....	45	47⅛
57	46	Do 2nd preferred 2	400	47	46	46	—1	45	47
.....	.....	Real Silk Hosiery 3	7000	31½	26¼	26½	—5	26	27¼
5⅞	1	Reis Co	1000	1⅛	1	1	—¼	1	1⅛
.....	.....	Do 1st preferred	....	12	11½	12	+½	11½	15
46½	14⅛	*Remington Rand 1.60	21000	17⅝	15⅝	15⅝	—1⅝	15⅝	16
100⅞	84	*Do 1st preferred 7	300	88¼	88¼	88¼	—6	85	90
104	95	*Do 2nd preferred 8	....	98	98	98	—½	85	90
14⅞	8⅛	*Reo Motor .80	4000	9¼	8⅝	8⅝	—⅛	8⅝	9
14	6	*Do ctfs .80	400	10	9	9	—½	8⅞	9
79½	15	Republic Steel Corp	42400	17	15	15	—2¼	15	15⅛
95¼	38	Do preferred 6	5000	41	38	39⅛	—⅞	39	39½
30	10	Revere Copper & Brass	600	11	10	10	—¼	2	10
72	34	*Do A 4	200	39	34	34	—5	15	39
104	85	Do preferred 7	....	90	85	90	+5	85	90
34⅝	11½	Reynolds Metal 2	6100	13⅞	11½	12⅝	—1⅝	12½	13
7½	1¾	Reynolds Springs	400	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	—¼	1⅛	1¾
80	70	Reynolds Tobacco 3	....	75	73	73	—2	72	74⅞
58⅝	41½	Do B 3	36900	44½	41⅞	41⅞	—2⅝	41⅞	42
8¾	5⅝	Richfield Oil of Cal	14700	7¼	5⅝	5⅝	—1⅞	5⅝	5¾
25¾	6½	Rio Grande Oil	12200	7⅞	6½	6½	—1⅝	6⅝	6½
59¾	29	Ritter & Dental 3b	400	29½	29	29½	....	29	30
48¾	18⅛	Rossia Insurance 2.20	6700	21	18⅛	18⅛	—3⅝	18	18¼
94⅞	11	Simmons Co	42500	17¼	14⅞	14⅞	—1⅝	14⅞	15
37	6	Simms Petroleum 1.60	7200	7½	6	6	—1	6	6⅛
32	10⅞	Sinclair Consolidated 1	89100	12¼	10⅞	10⅞	—1⅜	10⅞	11
112¼	93	Do preferred 8	700	98	93	93	—6	92	93
42	10¼	Skelly Oil 2	15300	12½	10⅝	10⅝	—1⅝	10½	10⅞
99¾	49	Do preferred ww 6	700	59½	49	49	—11	46	50
56½	13	Sloss-Sheffield	500	15½	15	15	—½	10⅛	15
82	30½	Do preferred	....	35¼	30½	30½	—4¼	30	35
8	1½	Snider Packing	800	2½	2¼	2¼	....	2	2½
36¾	9	Do preferred	1200	10	9	10	+1	....	15
56½	37⅝	Royal Dutch 3.22	18800	41¾	39¼	39¼	—1⅞	39¼	39½
67¾	28¼	Rutland R R preferred	400	30¼	28¼	29¼	—5⅝	26¼	30

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1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
122⅝	43¾	*Safeway Stores 3	9300	50⅝	43¾	43¾	—4¼	43½	43¾
99⅞	91	*Do 6% preferred 6	....	94	91	91	—1⅝	84½	90
109⅞	95	Do 7% preferred 7	....	102⅞	101	101	—1	98¾	102
57¼	23¼	*St Joseph Lead 3b	6900	26⅛	23¼	23¼	—2¼	23¼	24
118⅞	45	St Louis & St Fran 8	10900	51¼	45	45	—7¼	43½	45
101	70	Do preferred 6	2700	75¾	71½	72	—4	70	74
76¾	19	St Louis Southwest	2800	24	19	19	—7	16	24
94¾	40	Do preferred	800	42	40	40	—3	39	49
31¾	13¾	Savage Arms 2	4000	15⅝	13¾	14¾	—1¼	14	15
13½	4	Schulte Retail Stores	8200	4⅝	4	4	—½	4	4⅛
75	35	Do preferred 8	....	50½	50½	50½	+½	50	60
12½	⅝	Seaboard Airline	16000	⅞	⅝	¾	....	⅝	⅞
28	1¼	Do preferred	4800	1¾	1¼	1¼	—⅝	1	1½
14¼	6	Seagrave Corp 1.20	300	6½	6	6	—⅛	5½	8½

(Continued on Next Page)

STOCKS TOUCH NEW LOWS IN HEAVY TRADING

Leading Shares Stagger Under Heaviest Pressure Of Week in Final Sales.

By BROADAN WALL.
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Offerings at the rate of a 5,000,000-share day poured into the stock market today during the two-hour session. Prices slumped to new lows throughout the list, with the downward movement accelerated in the last few minutes as the leading stocks were placed under the heaviest pressure of the entire week. Steel common, American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, American Can, which during the midweek markets had been strongly supported, all recorded the lowest prices for several years. The more speculative issues broke sharply, as old and new rumors flooded the financial district.

When Steel common, which established during the week a "double bottom," broke through to a new low, the entire list turned sharply downward. Such technical indications as "double bottoms" have little value except to the purely speculative interests attempting to catch minor swings in prices. The investor is concerned only with fundamentals, rather than minor fluctuations based almost entirely on temporary conditions. With the major issues failing to hold at previous low levels, it was natural that the powerful bear cliques, which for several days had virtually retired from the selling side of the market should renew activities.

Concentrated selling by the speculators combined with continued distress liquidation in numerous stocks carried the entire list lower. The buying which developed was only on a moderate scale compared with the deluge of offerings. Short covering was substantial in size, encouraged by the extent of the decline, which afforded profitable covering operations. Here and there it was obvious that outright buying for long pull holding was taking place in issues which had been forced down to prices representing only a few times their actual par share earnings. But under the stress of general liquidation, only the strong hearted bulls were buying for more than moderate rallies.

Even large scale bear operators were surprised at the heavy liquidation. The intense nervousness following the banking difficulties almost completely discouraged buying power. Then, too, a further decline in silver to an absolute new low for all time, and a break in cotton also to a new low overcame any desire to participate aggressively on the buying side of the stock market. Wheat prices, those not affected by farm board "pegging" also were lower. The far-seeing observer is interested more in the prices of next year's wheat than in those options supported by the farm board.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week, with comparisons with last year, included:

	1930.	1929.
Ten months, October 31.		
Southern Railway Company	$3.75	$10.46
Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R. R.	11.07	14.66
Twelve months, Sept. 30—		
Utilities Power & Light	1.12	1.08
Eleven months, Nov. 28—		
Finance Co. of America	1.53	1.45
Twelve months, Oct. 31—		
American Water Works & Elec.	2.47	3.60
Patterson Sargent Company	2.40	3.93
Western Tablet and Stationery	4.31	6.05

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday Bid.	Yesterday Ask.	Wk. Ago Bid.	Wk. Ago Ask.
Borne Scrymser	25	10½	11	12½	18
Buckeye	50	42	44	43	44
Cheeseb'gh	25	104	125	110	125
Cumberland	50	20½	27	20¼	27
Eureka	100	25	30	28½	28⅞
Galena, Com.	100	12⅝	12⅞	3	3½
Illinois Pipe	100	300	325	312	320
Indiana Pipe	10	15	20	19	21
Natl. Transit	12½	12½	13	13½	15
N. Y. Transit	10	28½	32	30	35
Northern Pipe	50	28½	32	30	35
Inter. Petrol	41	13½	13¾	14½	14⅞
Penn Mex	25	15	16	16½	19
Solar Refining	25	6½	6¼	6⅞	7
Southern Pipe	10	10½	10½	10	13
South P. Oil	25	19	21	22¼	22½
Southw. P Pipe	50	32½	38	35	38
S. O. Indiana	25	33	33⅞	36⅞	36⅞
S. O. Kentucky	10	20½	20⅞	23⅛	23⅞
S. O. Ohio	25	43	47	51	54
S. O. Ohio, pfd.	100	102	104	115¼	115⅞
Swan & Finch	25	4	10	4½	10
Vacuum	25	59½	59⅞	63⅞	64½
S. O. Nebraska	25	35½	38	38⅛	38⅞
Imperial Oil	25	16⅛	16⅞	17⅛	17⅞

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (Nat. Transit Lines)	$1.85
Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. P. L.)	1.80
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	1.70
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	1.45
Corning (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	1.25
Somerset (Cumberland Pipe Lines)	1.10
Ragland grade oil	.60
Western Kentucky	.90
Lima	1.10
Indiana	.97
Princeton	1.25
Wooster	1.35
Plymouth	.88
Illinois	1.30
Waterloo	1.23
Petrolia (Canada)	1.50

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Coffee futures were quiet today with prices slightly lower under a little selling promoted by reports of easier Brazilian exchange. No 7 contracts opened 1 point lowed and closed unchanged to 5 lower. Sales 2,000. Santos contracts opened 7 to 8 lower and closed unchanged to 6 lower. Sales 6,000. Closing quotations: No. 7 contracts; December, 6.65; March, 5.85; May, 5.69; July, 5.59; September, 5.49; Santos, December, 9.64; March, 9.05; May, 8.85; July, 8.75; September, 8.63.

Spot coffee quiet; Rio 7s, 7 to 7¼; santos 4s, 10¼ to 10¾; cost and freight offers included Bourbon 4s at 9.00 to 9.40. Rio spot market unchanged. No Santos spot quotations received. Brazilian port receipts, 55,000 bags. Jundiahy receipts, 20,000 bags.

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close.
American Stores	37½
E. G. Budd	4½
Elec Bond & Share	39
Elec Storage Battery	52½
Fire Assn of Philadelphia	17
Insur Co North America	47¾
Lake Superior	8½
Penna R R	56
Pennroad Corp	6
Phila Electric Power	32⅛
United Gas	25¼
U. S. Dairy Prod A	59
U. S. Dairy Prod B	9

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Raw sugar was quiet today and while no sales were reported to local refiners there was a sale of 27,000 bags of Philippines to an operator for April-May shipment at 3.51c delivered. Spot prices remained unchanged at 3.35c delivered.

Refined market was unchanged at 4.75c for fine granulated with second hands still available at around 4.70 to 4.72½c.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Dec. 13.—Turpentine firm, 36; sales, 205; receipts, 413; shipments, 95; stock, 29,652. Rosin firm; sales, 732; receipts, 1,952; shipments, 1,000; stock, 187,576. Quote: B, 360; D, 380; E, 390; F, 405; G, 410; H, 415; I, 415; K, 430; M, 455; N, 510; W G, 645; W W, 715; X, 740.

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, December 13, 1930, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold and net changes, as compared with the previous week's final prices (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

[illegible]

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
5	Nor Oh T.&L 5s 56	94	90	90
15	Nor St Pow 6½s 33	103	102½	102½
7	Do 5½s 40	100¼	99¼	99¼
2	Do 5½s B 50	103¾	103¼	103¾
11	Do 6s A 48	105	104	104
4	Nor Tex Ut7s35xw	93¼	93⅛	93⅛
2	Nor West Pow 6s 60	97	96⅞	96⅞
315	Ohio Edison 5s 60	99⅞	97⅞	98
25	Ohio Pow 5s B 52	102	98⅞	99¼
82	Do 4½s W 56	95¼	93¼	93¾
21	Okla G & E 5s 50	99¾	98	98
26	Ontario Pow 5½s50	93	92	92
10	Osgood Co 6s 38	65⅞	65¾	65⅞
6	Oswego R P 6s 31	100½	99¾	100½

[illegible]

Stock sales this week, 3,570,100 shares. Stock sales year ago, 6,094,100 shares. Bond sales this week, $22,655,000. Bond sales year ago, $9,744,000.

Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued From Preceding Page)

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1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
100¾	45	Sears Roebuck 2½a	76200	52⅞	47¼	47¼	—3⅝	47¼	47½
23	2¾	Second National Invest	800	3⅛	2¾	3	— ⅝	2¾	3⅜
82½	40	Do preferred 5	400	41½	40	40	—1	33	45
3⅛	1	Seneca Copper	8000	1⅛	1	1⅛	— ⅛	1	1¼
13⅜	3¼	Servel Co	14900	4⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅞	3⅜	3½
32⅞	10¼	Sharon Steel Hoop	700	11⅞	10⅞	10⅞	—1⅛	10¼	12
27⅞	14¼	Sharp & Dohme	3400	15⅞	14¼	14¼	—1⅞	14	15½
63⅞	54	Do preferred 3½	500	56¼	55	55	—1⅛	55	58
52	20⅛	Shattuck (F G) 1	24900	24⅞	21½	22⅞	—3⅛	22	22¾
48⅞	32	Shell Tran & Tran 2.41h	....	32½	32	32	....	32	35
25½	7⅛	Shell Union Oil	21300	8⅝	7⅛	7⅛	—1⅛	7⅛	7⅜
106¼	65½	*Do preferred 5½	4500	74	67	67	—4⅞	67	67½
35	4⅛	Shubert Theater	2700	5⅝	5	5⅛	— ⅝	5	5⅜
118	95½	Solvay Am In pfd w war 5½	700	96½	96	96	—1	95¼	96
30⅞	11⅛	*So Porto Rican Sugar 1.40	8000	16⅛	14	14	—1⅞	14	14⅝
122	103	*Do preferred 8	....	110½	110	110½	+ 2¼	110	115
72	43⅝	South Calif Edison 2	7700	46⅞	44	44	—2	43⅞	44⅝
27	9⅛	Southern Dairies A 1½	300	14⅛	13⅝	13⅝	....	13	14
9	3½	Southern Dairies B	2400	4⅛	3½	3½	— ⅛	3⅛	4
127	91½	Southern Pacific 6	15200	98⅞	91½	94½	—4⅞	94½	94¾
136⅞	55	Southern Railway 8	2400	60½	55	56½	—4⅞	56	56½
101	80	Do preferred 5	630	81½	80	81½	+ 1½	81⅛	83
135⅞	71½	So Ry Mob & O 4	1000	77	71½	71½	—5½	....	74½
45	33	Spalding (AG) Co 2	1000	37⅞	34¼	35¼	+ ¼	34	37⅞
115	108	Do 1st preferred 7	....	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞	+ ⅞	111¼	....
37⅞	19⅞	Spang Chalfant Co	300	27	26¼	27	— ⅞	27	30
96	92	Do preferred 7	....	95	95	95	....	95	98½
30½	9	*Sparks Withington 1	15400	10⅞	9	9	—1⅞	8⅞	9
10½	2⅞	Spear & Co	....	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅜	2⅞	3
85	66½	Do preferred 7	....	67	66½	66½	—4	66½	75½
25	11	Spencer Kellog .80	200	12¼	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛	11	11⅜
36⅞	8	Spicer Mfg	4000	9	8	8	— ½	7⅞	8
45⅛	25	Do preferred 3	300	26¼	25	26	+ 1	25	27½
52	6¼	Spiegel May Stern	400	9	7½	7½	—2⅜	7	9
29¼	14¼	*Standard Brands 1.20	142800	18	15½	15⅛	—2¼	15⅛	15½
121½	114	*Do preferred 7	300	118	117¼	118	— ¼	118	119½
7¼	3	Stand Com Tobacco	2900	4⅞	3⅞	4¼	— ⅝	4	4½
129¼	58	Standard Gas & Elec 3½	26300	65½	58	58	—8¼	58	58½
67	60	Do preferred 4	1000	61⅞	60	60	—2	57	59⅞
104	94½	Do 6% preferred 6	700	97	94½	94½	—3¼	95	96
114¼	104¾	Do 7% preferred 7	200	107	106	106	—2	95	100
15½	1½	Standard Invest Corp	4600	2⅞	2¼	2¾	— ⅛	2⅞	3
106⅞	98	*Standard Oil Ed preferred 5	100	100½	100½	100½	—1	99½	100½
75	43	Standard Oil of Cal 2½	63700	49	43	43½	—5⅝	43⅝	43⅞
49	16⅛	Standard Oil of Kansas 2	4000	18⅞	16½	16½	—1½	16	17
84⅞	49	Standard Oil of New J 2b	199800	52⅞	49¼	49½	—2⅞	49¼	49⅞
40⅞	22¼	Standard Oil of N Y 1.60	82100	25⅛	22¼	22¼	—3	22⅛	22½
47¾	20	Starrett Co 2	2000	22½	20⅛	21¼	—1⅝	20	21½
20½	3⅝	Sterling Sec A	7500	4⅛	2⅞	2⅞	—1⅞	3	3½
14⅞	6¼	Do preferred new 1.20	5200	8	6⅛	6¼	....	6⅛	6½
48	30½	Do C V preferred 3	2800	34	32½	32½	—1½	32¼	32½
47	15¼	Stewart & Warner 2	10700	18⅞	16⅞	16⅞	—1⅛	16½	16⅞
113⅞	43½	Stone & Webster 4	25500	49	43⅞	43⅞	—4⅞	43½	44
47¼	18⅛	Studebaker Co 3	16100	22⅞	20	20	—2½	19⅞	21
125	116	Do preferred 7	....	116	116	116	—4	116	120
1⅞	⅛	Submarine Boat	21800	¼	⅛	⅛	....	⅛	¼
70	42	Sun Oil 1	5000	49	42	42	—7½	41½	42½
108½	98	Do preferred 6	....	103⅞	98	98	—5½	97½	99
45¼	30	Superheater 2½	2700	30½	30	30⅛	— ⅞	30	30⅞
9⅞	1	Superior Oil	5800	1¼	1	1	— ¼	1	1⅛
29⅞	6	Superior Steel	2700	7⅛	7	7	....	7	9
15⅞	8½	Sweets Co of America 1	300	11	11	11	+ ¼	11	11½
7	1½	Symington Co	500	1½	1½	1½	— ⅝	1½	2½
17⅞	4⅞	Do A	1100	5½	4⅞	4⅞	—1⅞	4½	5

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1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
26¼	15¾	Telautograph Co 1¼b	2000	17	16¼	16¼	—1¼	16	16¼
17	8¼	Tennessee Corp 1	2300	10	8⅝	8⅝	—1⅜	8½	9
60½	32⅝	Texas Co 3	76400	36	32⅞	33	—2¾	32⅞	33
67⅞	47⅛	Texas Gulf Sulphur 4	43900	50⅞	47⅞	47⅞	—3⅛	47¼	47½
145	90	Texas & Pacific 5	2600	104	90	90	—14	85	93
14½	5	Texas Pac Coal & Oil	5900	5⅞	5	5	— ½	5	5¼
32⅞	10¾	Texas Land Trust	22800	13⅝	11¼	11⅝	—1⅝	11¼	11⅝
36⅞	14¾	Thatcher Mfg 1.60	1200	16½	15¾	16	— ¾	15½	16¼
48	36	Do C V preferred 3.60	200	38	37¾	37¾	+ ¼	37¾	39½
26⅞	3⅞	Thermoid Co	2300	5⅞	4⅞	4½	— ⅛	4⅝	5
15½	6¼	Third Avenue	1700	7⅛	6¼	6½	— ½	6	6½
46⅞	19¼	Third N Invest 1	800	20	19¼	19½	— ½	19	19¾
38⅞	10	Thomp Prod 2.40	2100	12⅝	12	12	— ⅛	12	13
18⅞	4⅛	Thomp Starrett	1300	5½	4⅛	5	....	4⅛	5
49⅞	29	*Do preferred 3½	1400	30½	27⅞	28⅞	+ ⅝	28	29
47½	27	Thompson Co 3	1500	28	27½	27½	— ⅛	27	28
17¾	6⅝	Tide Water Asso Oil .60	18300	8	6⅝	6¾	—1¼	6⅝	6¾
89⅞	65	*Do preferred 6	1300	70	65	65	—3½	65	68
94⅞	77	Tide Water Oil pfd 5	1000	81	77	77	—4¼	77	80
21¼	8	Timken Detroit Axle .80	2300	10	9	9	—1	9¼	10
89¼	40⅞	Timken Roller Bear 3	34100	45⅝	40⅞	41½	—4	41¼	41¾
6½	2⅛	Tobacco Products	1500	2½	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛	2⅛	2⅝
13¼	7⅞	Do A .80	4000	11	10⅝	10¾	— ¾	10½	11
25¾	14⅞	Transamerica 1	356600	14⅞	10⅞	10½	—4½	10⅞	10½
28⅞	6½	Transue & Williams 1	1000	8¼	7¼	7⅞	— ⅛	7¼	8
41¾	26¼	*Trico Products 2½	1600	30¾	28¼	28¼	—2⅞	28⅛	30
20¼	7	Tricontinental	20200	8⅛	7	7	—1⅛	6⅞	7⅛
96½	89¼	Do preferred 6	24400	94¼	92½	94¼	+ ¼	94¼	94½
22	10	Truax Traer Coal 1.60	1100	10⅞	10	10	— ¼	10	10⅞
37½	20¾	Truscon Steel 1.20	1000	22¼	21	22	— ½	21⅞	22
31½	7⅛	Twin City Rap Transit 4	1500	9⅞	9⅛	9⅞	— ⅝	9	9¼
79	48⅞	Do preferred 7	....	52	50	50⅛	....	47¾	48¼

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1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
24	14½	Ulen & Co 1.60	100	14½	14½	14½	—2¼	14⅜	17
138	56	*Underwood Elliott Fisher 5	5100	66½	56	56¾	—9	56	57½
125½	121	Do preferred 7	....	125⅞	125⅞	125⅞	+ ¼	123	....
19¼	9⅝	Union Bag & Paper	1100	11⅞	9⅝	9⅝	—2⅞	9½	10
106⅞	54	Union Carbide & Carb 2.60	146500	59½	54⅛	54⅛	—5⅝	54⅛	54½
50	25½	Union Oil of Cal 2a	20600	25	20⅝	20⅞	—4⅜	20⅝	20¾
242¾	172	Union Pacific 10	12400	182	172	172¼	—9⅞	172¼	174
88⅞	82¼	Do preferred 4	500	86	85½	85½	— ½	85½	87
38½	24	Union Tank Car 1.60	8400	25⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅞	24	24¼
99	19	United Aircraft & Transport	117700	27¾	19	20	—7⅞	20	20½
77¾	51⅞	*Do preferred 3	1400	54½	53¼	54	+ ⅝	52	53½
58¾	34⅞	Unit Biscuit of Am 2	1200	36	34⅞	34⅞	—3½	34	35
84	17¾	*United Carbon 1	9900	22¼	17⅝	18	—3⅞	17¼	19
8⅛	4	United Cigar Stores	5300	4½	4	4	—1	4	5
52	15¼	United Corporation ½	270800	17⅞	15¼	15¼	—2⅞	15¼	15⅝
53½	43½	Do preferred 3	9800	46⅞	43½	43½	—2⅞	43½	44
19⅞	2⅞	United Electric Coal	3500	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	—1⅛	2½	3
105	54	United Fruit 4	12100	63⅞	54	56½	—7⅛	56¼	58½
49⅞	25	United Gas & Improve 1.20	67400	27⅞	25¼	25¼	—2¼	25¼	25½
104½	97	Do preferred 5	300	102	100¼	100¼	—1¼	99½	101
32⅛	22	United Piece Dyeworks	600	23⅛	22⅛	22⅛	—1¼	22⅛	24
14	2½	United Paperboard	600	3	2⅞	2½	— ½	2½	4
14⅛	4⅛	United Stores Corp A	7600	6⅛	5	5⅛	—1⅜	5⅛	5½
50⅞	35½	Do preferred	2300	38¼	34	34½	—4⅜	33⅞	35½
38¼	18½	U S Cast Ir Pipe & Fdy 2	15600	28½	26½	26½	—2½	26½	27½
21	15⅞	Do 1st preferred 1.20	800	18	18	18	....	17½	18½
20⅞	7½	U S Distributing	500	9	7½	7½	—1½	7	9
32½	7⅞	United States & For Sec	4300	9⅝	8⅛	8¼	— ⅞	8½	8⅝
101	78	Do preferred 6	400	81	78	80	—3½	76	84
103	20	United States Freight 3	5000	25	20	20	—6	19	20½
30⅞	6½	U S Hoffman	700	7	6⅞	7	— ⅛	6½	7
139⅞	56⅝	U S Indus Alcohol 6	10600	62	56⅞	56⅞	—6⅛	56⅞	58½
15⅞	3⅛	U S Leather	2900	5⅝	3⅛	3½	—2⅛	3⅛	4⅛
26	6	Do A	1100	8⅛	6	7	—1¼	6	7
94	66	*Do prior preferred 7	400	67	66	66	— ⅞	67	82½
75⅛	28⅛	U S Realty 3	17100	30⅞	28¼	28¼	—3	28½	29
35	11	U S Rubber	15700	15	13⅛	13½	—1	13½	13¾
63⅞	21	Do 1st preferred	8100	25½	21⅞	21½	—4⅛	21⅞	22
36½	17½	U S Smelting & Ref 1	8000	23⅞	21¼	21¼	—2¼	21¼	21⅞
53½	42	Do preferred 3½	1000	42½	42	42	....	40½	42
198⅞	136⅞	U S Steel 7	484600	143	136⅞	136½	—5⅞	136⅞	136⅞
151½	141	Do preferred 7	4600	145⅛	141⅛	141⅛	—4⅛	141⅛	142
68	59½	U S Tobacco 4	200	60¼	60¼	60¼	+ ¼	61	62
39	19⅞	Universal Leaf Tobacco 3	800	28	27	27½	—1½	27	28
76	30	Universal Pictures 1st pfd 8	....	40	33⅞	33⅞	—6¼	34	36
9	2⅛	Universal Pipe & Radi	1500	2⅞	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅝	2⅛	2½
45⅝	20	Utilities P & L A 2k	21300	24¼	21½	21½	—2⅞	21⅞	21⅞

—V V V—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
7¼	⅝	Vadsco Sales	7300	1⅛	⅞	⅞	— ¼	⅞	1⅛
69½	18	Do preferred	300	20	18	18	—2	15	19⅞
143¼	44⅞	Vanadium Steel 3	291200	53⅞	47¼	47¼	—4⅛	47¼	47½
22	6⅞	Van Raalte	....	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛	7⅛	8
54½	22⅛	Do first preferred	....	26	25½	25½	— ⅝	25⅛	45
8⅞	2	Virginia Car Chemical	1800	2⅞	2	2⅛	— ⅛	2	2⅛
34¼	12	Do 6% preferred	2200	17	12	12	—4¼	11	13
82⅞	70	Do 7% preferred 7	300	70	70	70	—3	69¼	70
107¼	101	Virginia El & Pow 6% pfd 6	....	104¼	104	104½	....	104½	104¾
156	39⅞	Vulcan Detinning 4	....	46	39⅞	40	—8	40	40½
100	85	Do preferred	....	86	86	86	—4½	85	90

—W W W—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
67⅞	13⅞	Wabash R R	3400	15	13⅞	13⅞	—3¼	13½	14½
89¼	41	Do preferred A 5	1700	43½	41	41	—3	41	45
31¼	23¼	Waldorf System 1½	1600	24	23¼	23¼	— ⅛	23¼	23½
42⅞	11½	Walworth Co 2	6500	14⅞	11½	12	—3	12	12⅞
54	13	Ward Baking A	....	17	13½	14⅞	—2⅞	13⅞	15
15⅞	4⅛	Do B	3300	5¼	4½	4½	— ⅝	4½	4⅞
77½	49½	Ward Baking pref 7	1300	50	49½	49⅞	— ½	49⅞	50
80¼	13¼	Warner Bros	124700	17⅛	13¼	13¼	—3⅞	13¼	13⅜
70¼	34	Do preferred 2.20	100	39	39	39	....	33	39
27	5½	Warner Quinlan	11500	6	5½	5½	— ½	5½	5⅝
63½	27½	Warren Brothers 3	7800	32	29	29	—2½	28½	29
56	40⅞	Do c v preferred 3	....	45	42½	42⅞	—2⅞	42½	43½
43½	23⅛	Warren Pipe & Foun 2	1800	24¼	24	24	— ½	24	26
9⅞	3	Webster-Eisenlohr	800	3¼	3	3	— ¼	2⅞	3½
29⅞	22	Wesson Oil & Snowdrift	1100	23½	22½	22½	—1¼	22½	23
59½	50½	Do preferred 4	300	56½	56	56	—1	55½	57⅛
110	98	West Penn Elec A 7	....	102	101	101	—1	97½	102
104	92	Do 6% preferred 6	....	97	96	97	+ 1	96	100
112½	103	Do 7% preferred 7	....	104½	103	103¼	—1⅛	103	105
111½	102	West Penn Pow 6% pfd 6	....	109¼	108¼	108¼	— ⅞	108⅛	111
118½	113½	Do 7% preferred 7	....	115½	115	115	....	114⅞	115
50	20	West Dairy Prod A 4	700	26¼	24½	24½	—1½	23½	24
24⅛	4½	Do B	2700	6	5	5	—1½	5	5½
36	10¼	Western Maryland	8400	13½	11	11⅜	—2⅛	11	11½
38	11½	Do 2nd preferred	600	13¾	12½	13	— ½	11½	13
30½	9	Western Pacific	1200	10	9	9	—1⅜	8¼	8½
53½	25⅞	Do preferred	1500	26⅞	25⅞	26¼	—1¼	26	26⅞
219⅞	124¾	Western Union 8	16700	136¼	124¾	125	—10¾	124½	125
52	31⅛	Westinghouse Airbrake 2	6600	34	33¼	33½	....	33½	34
201½	91	Westinghouse Electric 5	288400	97⅞	91	91	—6⅞	91	91½
197¾	107⅞	Do 1st preferred 5	....	111⅞	108⅛	108½	—1½	108	110
48⅞	20	Weston Electric Inst 1	2800	22⅛	20	21⅞	—1¼	20½	21
59½	21	Westvaco Ch Products 2	900	25	21	21⅞	—4¼	21⅛	24
21	1½	Westark Radio	1400	2¼	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅝	1⅝	2½
110	94¾	Wheeling & Lake Erie	1000	94⅞	94¾	94¾	— ¼	93	97
43	25	*White Motor 2	3200	26½	25	25	—1¼	24¾	25¼
54⅞	35	White Rock Min Springs 4a	1200	40	36	36	—4	36	40
13⅞	2⅛	White Sewing Mach	3200	2¾	2¼	2⅜	— ¼	2¼	2½
39⅞	4	Do preferred	2300	5	4¼	4¼	+ ¼	4⅜	4½
34¼	20	Wilcox Rich A 2½	600	20¼	20	20	....	20	21
21	8⅛	Wilcox Oil & Gas	1900	10	8⅛	8⅛	—1⅞	8	9
11	3¾	Willys Overland	10200	4¾	4⅛	4⅛	— ½	4⅛	4½
85	45½	Do preferred 7	2000	52	49½	50	— ⅛	47	51
7¾	2⅛	Wilson Co	1200	2½	2¼	2¼	— ¼	2⅛	2½
13	4¾	Do A	500	6½	6½	6½	— ½	6	6½
54¾	36½	Do preferred	100	43	43	43	....	....	....
72⅞	51⅞	Woolworth 2.40	64900	60⅞	55	55¼	—5⅛	55	55¼
169	60	Worthington Pump	20700	75¾	60	60	—17	59¼	60¼
93	77	*Do preferred B 6	100	77	77	77	—4⅞	70	90
59½	17	Wright Aeronautical	....	17	17	17	—5	....	26
81	66	Wrigley (Wm Jr) 4	5700	68	66	66	—1⅞	66	66½

—Y Y Y—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
77	28	*Yale & Towne 2	2900	31½	28	28	—4½	28	30
32¾	8	Yellow Truck & Cab	39300	10¾	9	9	—1½	9	9¼
105	63	Do preferred	....	64	64	64	—1	63	80
150¼	70	*Youngstown Sh & Tube 5	1000	76	73½	73½	—1¼	69¾	73½
47	19	Young Sprg & Wire 3	3500	23⅞	22½	23	— ½	23	23¼

—Z Z Z—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
16¾	2½	Zenith Radio	2100	3	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛	2⅝	2¾

....Odd lots *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. dPartly stock. ePaid in scrip. fPaid last year hPaid so far this year. jPayable in stock. kCash or stock. lPayable when earned. qPayable 1-10 of share in Class A stock quarterly.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Cottonseed oil was moderately active today, with a somewhat mixed trade, displaying a fairly steady tone as a rule in spite of the easy cotton market and heaviness in lard. Refiners' brokers sold and locals bought, while commission houses were on both sides. Closing prices were 5 points lower to 5 points higher. Total sales were 4,950 barrels, all in new contracts. Prime crude, $6.00@6.12½; prime summer yellow spot, old, $7.00; December, $7.35; new, December, $7.10; January, $7.15; March, $7.33; May, $7.44; July, $7.55.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Cotton goods were quiet and weaker today. Ray sillies were lower. Wool goods were quiet and burlaps were unchanged. Rayon sales consisted largely on specialties and fine denier delustered yarns.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 13.—Flax closed on track, 1.58½; Dec., 1.58½; May, 1.63½; July, 1.63½.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 13.—Corn—No. 2 yellow, 77¼@78¼c. Oats—No. 2 white, 37@38c. Rye—No. 2, 70c. Seed unchanged.

Meeting Notices

THE BANK OF PITTSBURGH
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
December 8, 1930.

ELECTION—Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the Bank of Pittsburgh National Association will be held at the Banking House, No. 226 Fourth avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, January 13th, 1931 between the hours of 11:00 a. m. and 12:00 o'clock Noon, for the election of a Board of Directors to serve during the ensuing year and the transaction of any other business which may properly come before the meeting.

SCOTT H. NESBIT,
Cashier.

THE UNION NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH.
STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of this bank for the election of directors, and the transaction of such other business as may be properly brought before it, will be held at the banking house, Wood street and Fourth avenue, on Tuesday, January 13, 1931, between the hours of one and two o'clock p. m.

R. H. BEATTY, Cashier.

Dividend Notices

THE BANK OF PITTSBURGH
National Association.
December 9, 1930.

DIVIDEND NO. 285—The directors of this bank have this day declared a dividend of three (3%) per cent upon the capital stock out of the earnings of the past three months, payable January 1st, 1931, to stockholders of record, December 24th, 1930. Checks will be mailed.

SCOTT H. NESBIT, Cashier.

THIS WEEK'S MARKET LETTER
contains a resume of the economic situation and also includes a
Copy on request
Ask for S-T. Dec. 14
DISCUSSION OF
High Yielding Preferred Stocks
H. S. EDWARDS & COMPANY
UNION BANK BUILDING PITTSBURGH, PA.
Phone: Court 3850
MEMBERS
PITTSBURGH STOCK EXCHANGE
NEW YORK CURB MARKET (ASSOCIATE)

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

REAL ESTATE BOARD OFFERS ESSAY PRIZES

$350 in Cash Awards Will Go To Writers of Best Letters Telling of Home Owning

The National Association of Real Estate Boards announces today a contest for the most interesting letters on how homes have been acquired and will award $350 in cash prizes for the six best letters submitted.

"We believe that thousands of little homes in far flung corners of this country could bear witness of countless stories of ambition and sacrifice," said Leonard P. Reaume, Detroit, president of the association, in announcing the contest. "Such actual descriptions, dramatic and touching as they often can be, contain more reasons than the realtor could gather in a hundred years."

SIX PRIZES OFFERED

Six prizes will be awarded for the six most interesting letters. Seventy-five points will be given on the basis of interest of the experience and 25 points for originality of ideas and human interest anecdotes. The prize money of $350 will be divided as follows: First prize, $150; second prize, $75; third prize, $50; fourth prize, $25; fifth prize, $25; sixth prize, $25.

The rules for the contest follow: Only home owners actually living in their homes at present can enter the contest. The contest provides for letters of not more than 1,000 words on the subject, "How We Acquired Our Home." People who have no families can enter the contest with the subject, "How I Acquired My Home." The letters submitted must contain the following descriptions:

Occupation of contestant or occupation of head of the family, if wife submits letter. Size of house and its total cost, including mortgage or mortgages. Income of head of family. If incomes other than that of head of family were used in purchase of house mention them. Complete description of how home was acquired from beginning of venture, including how initial payment was assembled. Twenty-five points will be given for originality of ideas and human interest anecdotes of how initial payment was saved or subsequent payments met.

JANUARY 8 TIME LIMIT

All letters must be in the mail by midnight, January 8, addressed to the home experience contest judges, National Association of Real Estate Boards, 59 East Van Buren street, Chicago, Ill. Winners will be announced January 16 at the annual midwinter meeting of the association at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Letters must contain name, address and telephone number of contestant printed in upper right hand corner. Officers of the Real Estate Association will act as judges.

Stotler Reports 368 Mortgages Booked

According to the report of C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company, there were 368 mortgages amounting to $2,138,600.43 placed on record from December 4 to and including December 10. Thirty-four mortgages totaling $108,988.38 were purchase money mortgages.

Three hundred and thirty-four mortgages amounting to $2,031,612.05 were straight mortgages.

South Florida Gains In Building Field

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 13.—South Florida has made progress this year in building construction in the face of building retrenchment throughout the country. Building permits for the Greater Miami area, whose normal population does not exceed 130,000, show a total of more than $7,000,000 for the 11 months. Greater Miami permits for October, aggregating $425,191, formed nearly one-third of Florida's total and exceeded those of 18 states; while November passed the $325,000 mark.

Real Estate Values Climb in 12 Cities

While other holdings declined, and, in some cases, vanished in 1930, the total assessed value of real estate in 12 American cities climbed to modest heights, points out the National Association of Real Estate Boards. In 11 cities the assessed values on land and buildings increased by $138,129,638.00 between 1929 and 1930.

Mortgage Offerings Decrease 64 Per Cent

Not withstanding the increasing volume of new first mortgage real estate financing in recent months, total offerings for the first 11 months of this year was 64 per cent under that of the same period in 1929, according to the monthly realty investment review of Nelson, Hunt & Co.

DIRECTOR

ROBERT W. SEMENOW

URGES EXAMS FOR REALTORS

Robert W. Semenow, director of the real estate brokers' license law, is sponsoring a proposed amendment to the present license law which will compel brokers applying for a license in Pennsylvania to pass an education test before receiving their license.

The amendment, according to Semenow, will be presented for action at the 1931 session of the State Legislature. Semenow points out that brokers already operating with a license will not be compelled to undergo the examination. Although the examination has not yet been decided on, it will be elementary, confining itself to the principles of English, civic and mathematics.

Semenow believes that such an amendment will tend to bar undesirables and protect buyers. Pennsylvania is one of the few states that have no such examination clause in the license law.

Utilities Corp. Gets Penn Avenue Lease

The Household Utilities Corporation, of Chicago, has secured a term lease on the building at 216 Penn avenue, owned by St. Mary's of Mercy Church, for their subsidiary, the Hurley Machine Company, manufacturers of household electric products.

The building occupies a lot 35x110 feet and has a Pennsylvania Railroad siding in the rear. The third floor of the building has been leased to the Firefoam Sales Company. Both leases were negotiated by the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh, represented by J. E. Tierney.

Legion Building Home in North Hills

Construction work is reported progressing rapidly on the gift house which Perry Highway Post No. 161, American Legion, is erecting on Thompson drive, North Hills estate. The home is of Norman English architecture will be of shell-bark brick. It will contain two bathrooms, the newest kitchen features, and will have a connecting garage. It will be furnished completely.

Millions of Lamps Purchased in 1929

The total number of all types of electric lamps sold in the United States in 1929 was in excess of 638,000,000.

10 Years to Pay
For Your Home

Send for our booklet which explains our

10 YEAR MONTHLY
PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN

$11.00 monthly payment for each $1,000 of borrowed money, which includes 6 per cent interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for thrifty families of modest means.

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Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co.—East End Branch.
Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co., Oakland Branch.
Peoples Trust Co. of Pittsburgh.
Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Terminal Trust Co.
Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co. Squirrel Hill Branch.
First National Bank, Wilkinsburg.

FIRST HOUSE IN CEDARHURST MANOR OPENS

New Mt. Lebanon Residential Park Scene of Activity as Homes Near Completion

The first home in Cedarhurst Manor, exclusive residential park in Bower Hill road at the outskirts of Mt. Lebanon, is now open for public inspection.

The manor, owned and developed by the Cedarhurst Manor Land Company, comprises 111 acres of gently sloping land. A note of natural beauty is added to the development by two small natural lakes fed by subterranean springs.

INCLUDE BRIDAL PATHS

The land company will construct 14 miles for bridal paths in the park for the use of residents and their friends, according to present plans. Before construction is started on any home in the manor the builder must submit his plans to an architect retained by the Cedarhurst Manor Land Company for approval. This rule, officials of the company say, will prevent construction of inferior homes.

Caste Brothers, owners of the house open for inspection, have purchased seven plots on which they are erecting six more homes of English design. The completed home contains eight rooms, a reception hall and maid's bedroom and bath. Its features are double hardwood floors throughout, metal windows, marble sills, copper rain conductors and spouts and copper flashing. It is built of beaver sandstone with cement mortar and Vermont slate roof. The garage is the two-car integral type.

BUY FOR HOMES

Two plots have also been secured by Oliver Enscoe, who is erecting a house which he will use as a residence. Dr. George Gould and L. E. Kimmerling are also building homes in the development.

In order to secure privacy, the owners of Cedarhurst Manor have laid out private streets and driveways in the new plan. Only cars of residents will be permitted to use these drives.

The recently improved Bower Hill road makes it possible to arrive at the park from the heart of the city in approximately 15 minutes.

Guarino Road Home Sold by J. Breskin

The J. Breskin Company, real estate brokers, have sold for Gertrude G. Weiss a two-story brick dwelling, located at 5412 Guarino road, lot 40x100 feet, to Ethel Epstein. The purchaser will occupy the premises as a home.

HOMES NEAR FINISHED IN CEDARHURST MANOR

MT. LEBANON—The two houses pictured here were constructed by Caste Brothers, who are now building five more similar homes in the same development. All houses built in Cedarhurst Manor must be approved by architects retained by Cedarhurst Manor Land Company. This new residential section is located in Bower Hill road.

HOME REPAIRS FALL IN COST

Savings of from 10 to 32 per cent in the cost of various items of house remodeling and modernizing are represented in current prices as compared with costs a year ago, according to the latest findings in the general survey of commodity prices now being made by the Marine Midland group of 18 New York State banks.

With all estimates, including labor, the greatest reductions appear to have occurred in painting and papering. The survey reveals that a living room today can be redecorated for $85 as compared with $125 last year, which represents a drop of 32 per cent. A steam-heating plant, including new boiler, radiators and fittings, at $375 shows a decline of $75 from the 1929 cost of $450. A complete bathroom, including new washstand, bathtub, lavatory, tile floor, painting and electric fixtures, shows a drop from $500 to $450.

Similar savings are established outside the house. Painting the outside with two coats now costs $200 as against $270 a year ago; a driveway 100 feet long, 7 feet wide, concrete 4 inches deep, $125 as against $155.

Sewickley Heights Acreage Purchased

H. I. Adair has sold for the E. R. Sullivan estate to S. S. Liggett a country home site on Sewickley Heights containing about 32 acres and improved with a farm house and outbuildings. The purchaser contemplates erecting a country home on the land.

BONDS SAFE, SAYS REAUME

Holders of real estate bonds should be warned not to allow hysteria over the present business situation to lead them to part with their bonds at an unjustifiably low rate, Leonard P. Reaume, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, states in a letter sent out yesterday to the presidents of the association's member boards in 25 larger cities.

The letter calls on real estate boards over the country to advise the holders of real estate bonds against acting upon mere rumor or upon misconception in relation to their bonds. It asks every member board of the association in cities where real estate bonds, as a valuable modern instrument of finance have come into general use, to set up a special committee or other machinery to give the public, owners of bonds and owners of equities alike, unbiased and informed advice.

Such machinery, the letter says, would act against forces reported to be at work to discourage real estate bond holders, buy up sound issues at abnormally low rates, induce foreclosures, and profit selfishly by the consequent loss to the original investors.

Realtors Will Hear Director Lang Speak

Edward G. Lang, director of the Department of Public Safety, will be the speaker at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board next Tuesday in the Blue Room of the William Penn Hotel.

Director Lang's subject will be "River and Rail Terminals and River Front Improvement."

Will Spend Millions On Pittsburgh Rivers

Contracts amounting to more than $9,000,000 are expected to be let in the Pittsburgh district for the construction of locks and dams on the Allegheny, Monongahela and Ohio rivers within the next three months, Col. George R. Spalding, in charge of the Upper Mississippi district, has announced. Col. Spalding also said that bids on the work would be asked shortly.

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A Few Apartments Now Available in This New, Modern Building

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BOARD ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

R. R. Cappe has been elected to serve as president for the Board of Governors of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board. He was elected Wednesday at a meeting of the board in the William Penn hotel.

Other officers elected were R. T. Mackintosh, vice president; Dudley S. Liggett, second vice president; John L. Walsh, third vice president; Robert F. Morris, Jr., secretary; Fred J. Hettling, treasurer, and Robert W. Semenow, counsel.

Mr. Cappe is real estate officer in charge of sales at the Fidelity Trust Company. Mackintosh is a member of the firm of Mackintosh & Golden. Liggett is a member of Liggett & Goehring; while Walsh is president of the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh. Morris is secretary of the Commonwealth Real Estate Company and Hettling, treasurer of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board for the past four years. Semenow is director of the Real Estate Brokers' License Law and an authority on real estate practice.

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A
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Don't "go to war" with a cold, much as you hate the cold!

Instead, just *soothe it away* with the potent, modern "Pineoleum" oil spray treatment! Children like it, too!

Is it any wonder that millions of people have turned to this pleasant way of treating a cold—that thousands of doctors recommend it? For the "Pineoleum" oil spray treatment acts on a cold right at the seat of the trouble—the passages of the nose and throat.

It bathes the inflamed membranes in a penetrating film of *soothing* oil that protects the tissues and inhibits the growth of germs.

Use it when you sneeze or sniffle! Use it for the children, too! At all druggists.

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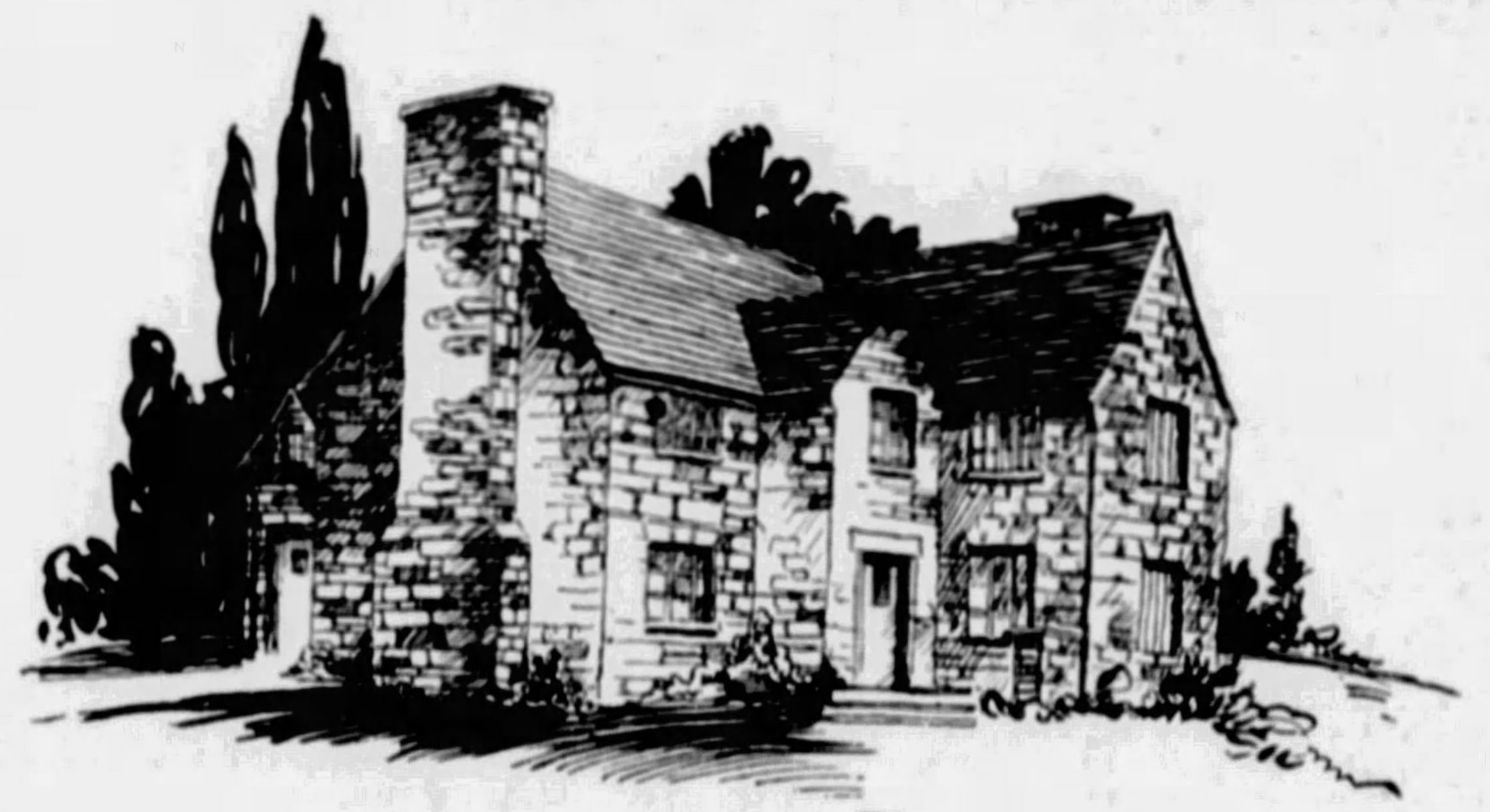

A Beautiful English Home

In the Charming Cedarhurst Environment

IF YOU love SURROUNDINGS, and can afford them, you'll build or buy your home in beautiful Cedarhurst Manor—Pittsburgh's only Residential Park, comprising one hundred and eleven acres of natural beauty, unfolding in an inspiring panorama of private parks, landscaped driveways, and rustic bridle paths that wind gracefully down from high observation points to the cooling shade beside natural mirror-like lakes.

Although only 15 short minutes from Pittsburgh's "Golden Triangle" over the recently improved Bower Hill Road, the refined beauty of Cedarhurst Manor might make you believe it was hours removed from the rush and bustle of the city. Truly, it presents an ideal setting for the perfect country home, protected architecturally and socially by rigid restrictions. Each plot ready for immediate building!

Your Inspection Invited

The beautiful English home of the Cotswold Period illustrated above is now ready for inspection. It is built of Beaver Sand Stone, with Vermont slate roof, and contains 9 rooms with 3 baths and includes garage and servants' quarters. Architect, Oliver J. Robiing; Builder, Caste Bros.

LEHIGH 5000

Cedarhurst Manor
Bower Hill Rd. CM Mt. Lebanon

You, too, Could
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Tomorrow Is
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in the list of over 7000 who receive dividends aggregating a full 7% on their investment in

HEARST CONSOLIDATED
PUBLICATIONS, INC.
7% Class A Cumulative
Participating Stock
Preferred as to Assets and Dividends

It represents an investment in ten great metropolitan dailies—plus The American Newsprint Co. and The American Weekly. These twelve institutions have a background of steady earnings and a history of public service well known to newspaper readers from coast to coast.

This stock now being offered at
$25 per Share

is available either for cash or on the Partial Payment Plan

[$5 a Share Down
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Payments earn 7% interest from the day received.]

Bringing to the holders, four times a year, checks aggregating a full annual 7%, it offers an opportunity for the investor of large or small sums to build with assurance—assurance of the future, based on actual records of the past.

It offers an opportunity to share in the indicated future growth of the nation, through its newspapers—most important medium for advertising.

In addition to the regular 7% dividend, this stock is entitled to share in further dividends, as declared, to the extent of an extra 3%

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SOUTH HIGHLAND AVENUE AT ELWOOD
EAST END'S NEWEST 6-STORY FIREPROOF APARTMENT

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CITY LIFE
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, DECEMBER 14, 1930
STAGE and SCREEN
MARCH of EVENTS

WHO IS GUILTY?

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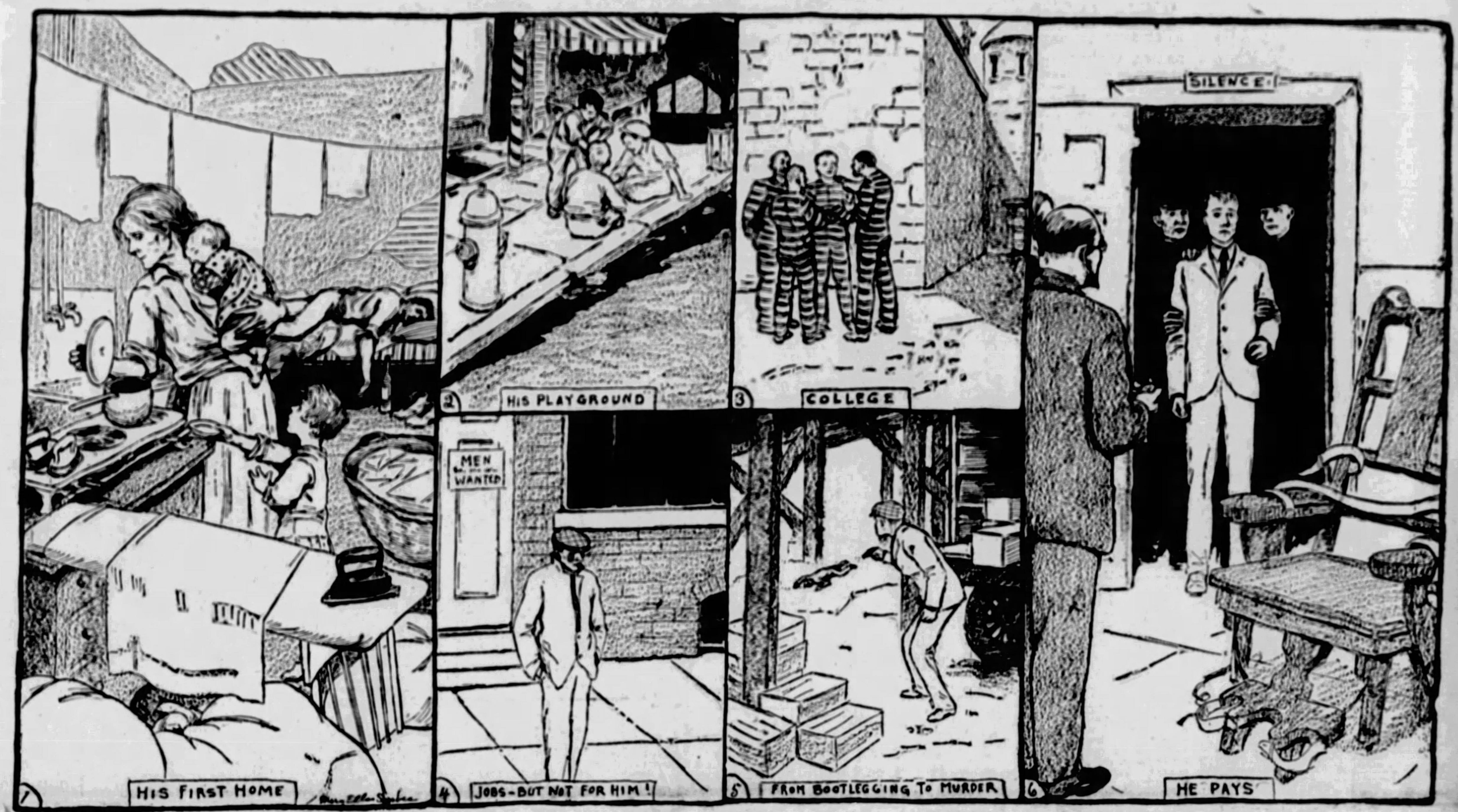

"Judge not, that ye be not judged.
"For with what judgment ye judge, ye shall be judged; and with what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again."

WE live in the prohibition crime era, in the most fearful crime period that any civilized nation has known.

It is an age of crime, deliberate, carefully planned, highly and profitably organized, based on bootlegging, which is the offspring of prohibition, and nourished by it.

The typical modern criminal, choosing his profession deliberately, plotting, operating, and shooting when necessary, is the criminal of today. But he is not the criminal with whom THESE pictures deal.

The story told in pictures here is not the story of the modern criminal, deliberately turning against civilization and disregarding law for profitable plunder.

It is a story of a criminal MADE CRIMINAL BY THE CONDITIONS THAT SURROUND HIM.

* * *

"Easy is the descent to Avernus."

The descent to crime is easy and mounting to the gallows, or the journey to the electric chair, is easy for those that, to their sorrow, are born with criminal minds, and criminal intents.

The descent into crime, as illustrated here by Mrs. Sigsbee with deep sincerity, HAS BEEN ALMOST INEVITABLE for one born unfortunately and brought up in hopeless surroundings.

Here is shown the story of a criminal from early childhood to an early end in the death house.

And these pictures, showing one unfortunate youth's life of crime, also illustrate the crime of what we are pleased to call "civilization." If a murder is committed and you play the part of an accessory, even though you may at the time be miles away, you are as guilty as the murderer.

Civilization, which abets and encourages crime by allowing conditions that make it inevitable, is also guilty.

* * *

Any reader of the many millions that will see this page can read the story and understand the sermon preached in these six pictures in much less than six minutes.

The picture on the left shows THE START. The "home" is one room in a miserable tenement, with falling ceiling and broken walls.

This is the short life story of one criminal.

There are other stories, different. But this is ONE STORY and many have been like it.

It is a story of crime, of lack of opportunity, of environment, more powerful than the will.

Is not more than one guilty in a story of this kind?

Does ALL the guilt, all the blame rest on the youth that goes from the home of a drunken father in the slums through childhood in the gutter, and on to the electric chair?

The drunken father lies on the bed with his bottle beside him. The sorrowful mother, holding one child, prepares to feed the little boy, destined later to appear in the newspapers as the "murderer."

She looks at her scant supply of food, wonders how much she can give to her boy and leave enough to appease the anger of the father when he rises from his drunken sleep.

* * *

That is the first scene, that is THE HOME.

Then comes the PLAYGROUND, the gutter, with gambling, which is the only amusement, and the continued misery, with hunger often pressing, and then petty theft.

And third comes "THE COLLEGE."

In this boy's case the college is the prison, and the teaching is thorough.

Many a young man has gone to such a prison college that would have gone from a better home to the best of colleges and would have distinguished himself.

And many a man has gone to the best college and achieved success there that would have gone to the prison college had he started as the boy in this picture started.

Every one of us might say, as he looks upon a miserable criminal, what John Huss said when he looked at the drunkard in the gutter, "But for the grace of God, there lies John Huss."

* * *

Having graduated from his first term in the prison college, well taught by older, harder criminals, he comes out into the world and, perhaps, still retains a desire to do better, to live honestly, to work, to be the man that he might have been had his life started differently.

But he is an ex-convict. It is branded on him—he shows it. Experienced employers know at sight the graduate of the prison college.

He returns to crime on a bigger scale, utilizing the education that the older criminals have given him.

He joins the new criminal army of the bootleggers.

They do not reject a man because he has been in prison. They like him all the better for that education. He is THEIR man, they are his natural employers, for they know that with a prison record back of him he dares not be caught and he must "take any chance" to bring their goods through to destination.

* * *

Then, and soon, comes the last, the irrevocable step. It is a question of his life or another's. He has been taught, and he believes from bitter experience that the world is against him.

The experienced criminals in his "college" have said to him a thousand times, "Don't be a fool, SHOOT FIRST." He shoots and he kills.

And then comes the last scene.

The State, which means civilization, will give him anything now, anything he wants to eat for his last meal on earth, although it would not give a penny to his unhappy mother, when she struggled to feed him in his childhood.

It gives him a brand new suit of clothes in which to die, although it would not give him a decent place in which to live.

He went through his childhood without the care of any doctor.

Doctors are at his service in the death house, and a learned scientist stands ready to turn on the electric current and send him out of the world, back to the place whence he came, wherever that may be.

He comes through a small door, his guards muttering "Keep your nerve." They do not want a scene.

A religious adviser in the background exhorts, and endeavors to console him.

A new suit of clothes that the State has given him is peculiar in one way. All the way down in the back, one leg of the trousers is cut open. That is for the convenience of the electric chair scientist, who separates the flaps on either side of the cut, that he may apply the electrode to the bare flesh.

The back of his head is shaved close; hair interferes with the passage of electricity.

Another electrode will be applied to that shaved scalp.

As he looks in wonder and horror at the grim chair with its straps for chest, arms and feet, he mutters, not understanding, prayers that have been taught him too late. The electric current with terrible power, and speed that would take it seven times around the world in less than a second, enters his brain, passes through his body, and out at the calf of his leg. He stiffens up in his chair, with horrible violence, then relaxes. The current is turned on again, going this time through a dead body, but to "make sure" that he is dead.

Doctors in waiting dissect the body, seeking for something new, useful to science. Then the body that began life in that first picture, amid the poverty and misery of the slums, finds its last resting place, at the expense of civilization, in a grave filled with quicklime, that soon eats bones and flesh.

That is the end of our story.

* * *

WHO IS GUILTY? Is it the young man alone?

The drunken father, neglecting his wife and children, bears his share of the burden, of course, but it is comparatively a small share.

The real responsibility is with civilization and government that spare no expense when a man, full grown, has committed a murder, but will spend nothing to help the same man in his childhood, when a little help might make all the expense of policemen, courts, prisons, guards, death chair, and the powerful dynamo unnecessary.

"Judge not, that ye be not judged.

"For with what judgment ye judge, ye shall be judged; and with what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again."

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

COMEDY

WALTER EDWIN has the leading male role in "Bird in Hand," first comedy ever to be written by John Drinkwater. It's in the Alvin with an English company.

All Plays Unmusical This Week

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

DRAMA AGAIN is queen for a week in our Pittsburgh theaters, a new play of serious import being offered in the Nixon and a successful comedy of airy humor in the Alvin.

John Drinkwater wrote "Bird In Hand," the Alvin's comedy, and it has scored a great success in New York.

The play at the Nixon is by Claire and Paul Sifton, new dramatists from the newspaper field, and is called "In the Meantime." It has not been seen in New York—the Theater Guild sends it first to Pittsburgh, as it did "Elizabeth the Queen," because Pittsburgh has shown that it knows good drama when it sees good drama.

Concerning Law

"In the Meantime" is said to be concerned with the question of law enforcement. As Fred Stone observed, after his airplane accident, he found the law of gravitation the only one still in force.

Paul Sifton and his wife have had an extensive and variegated experience with newspapers and schools of journalism, so they can appreciate Milt Gross' note on Blackstone's Commentaries, that "Justice is not only blind, but cock-eyed." Their play probably will prove the thesis.

Fine Guild Company

The Guild is sending one of its well-picked cohorts to act the new drama for us. Glenn Anders has appeared in such Guild successes as "They Knew What They Wanted" and "Strange Interlude." He is the perfect matinee god plus intelligence. Opposite him will play Linda Watkins, who must be the youngest of Broadway's leading women, for she's not yet 21. But she was born in Boston, educated at Barnard, and has appeared in Ibsen—each of which points ought to count for 10 years. Frederick Perry is one of the best "fathers" in current drama, and Harriet MacGibbon is an exemplary "hard-boiled" lady.

Most important of all is the fact that Philip Moeller has made the production

This is the thirty-eighth play he has produced for the Guild, "Elizabeth the Queen" being the last. He staged "Strange Interlude" and "R. U. R." He has also written a number of plays, among them "George Sand" for Mrs. Fiske and "Moliere" for Henry Miller.

While the Guild presents us with a novelty that's an unknown quantity, "Bird In Hand" has the approval of a long run and the lure of a well-known author's name.

John Drinkwater became famous as the playwright of "Abraham Lincoln," a series of scenes that were not particularly coherent nor significant. In fact, there have been people to say that Drinkwater's play was a success because he didn't let Gen. Grant drink water. The general's generous jigger made a hit with the audiences of the Volstead era.

After that Drinkwater went in for history in heavy doses. Oliver Cromwell, Mary Stuart, and Robert E. Lee went on parade. He might have gone on through the biographical dic-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

GLUM

MAE CLARKE and Phillips Holmes in "The Dancers," Enright fillum. Phillips appears entirely too glum under the circumstances.

What Means This Native Play Stuff?

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

NATIVE DRAMA is what we have with us this week. The Theater Guild play in the Nixon, "In the Meantime," is native American, and "Bird In Hand," in the Alvin, is native English. But we have all kinds of natives in America, and they are constantly getting into all kinds of drama. So, too, they seem to have many kinds of natives in England, and it is equally true that they are just as constantly getting into all kinds of drama.

Hence we just have to conclude that "native drama" isn't very enlightening as a phrase, since it may mean anything from "Way Down East" to "Strange Interlude," both examples of American drama, as far apart as the poles, and neither of them typical of what might be considered a composite of American life as a whole.

Old Tags Missing

There used to be certain ways of identifying drama when the subject matter was close to the soil, as in "The Old Homestead" and "Under Southern Skies," but since dramatists turned to psychology and took up the sources of emotions in place of emotions themselves, it is much more difficult.

"Strange Interlude" could just as well be English or French or Scandinavian as American and we assume that "Bird in Hand" could just as well be American as English except for the dialect. Which is why it is presented by an English company. Yet, we are informed that even in that matter there is wide variation except in one invariable thing, in which it appears that all Americans are mistaken.

Wherein We Err

What we are mistaken in, we are told, is the assumption that, because an Englishman trying to say "ham an eggs" drops the "h" from ham, he will make up for it by adding it elsewhere so that the result will be "'am and heggs."

It seems that two of the characters do drop their aitches, but do not add one to words beginning with vowels. That, of course, is interesting, but no more so than the fact that the

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

DRESSED

REGINALD DENNY all dressed up to meet "Madam Satan," in the film in the Fulton Theater as featured attraction.

Fine Acting One Product Of New Crop

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL
Universal Service Drama Critic.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.

PLAYS ASIDE, let's consider players. It may be a bit early in the life of this theatrical season to look around for conspicuously good performances, but we've already had some, already seen a few pieces of genuinely good, lifting, kindling acting. Pieces which ought be noted and thanked. Pieces which, seven cases out of ten, were doing wonders for poorish plays.

"Bad Girl," for instance. "Bad Girl" is a dramatization of Vina Delmar's slangy but none the less simple annal of love and marriage in the Bronx. Thinned down, its plot amounts to nothing more than the biological fact of a first baby, and to the emotional qualms of the young couple under Dame Nature's steam-roller.

Answer in Hospital

He thinks she didn't want a baby. She thinks plenty of the same about him. And that, culminating in a maternity hospital, might be pretty nearly all of "Bad Girl."

But no, it isn't all at all. Because the honester sum is accomplished by the acting. Add one Paul Kelly to one Sylvia Sidney and the result is a series of immensely touching, sincere, sympathetic scenes. Little scenes which, due to the complete rightness, the skillful plainness and lack of frills in these two performances, loom as large as life itself must loom to any young couple.

Paul Kelly has had a strange and hard career. I am not a sob sister, so let it go at that. But I remember that Mr. Kelly left New York a thickset, meaty, football fullback with a number of indifferent "type" performances behind him.

Rough Edges Gone

He comes back a sharply planed, sensitized, much subtler and sincerer personality, an actor quite brilliantly disciplined, immediately appealing, every instant aware.

I don't know, of course, what Mr. Kelly

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GUILDER

LINDA WATKINS, leading woman of "In the Meantime," new Theater Guild Play, opening Monday in the Nixon prior to its New York presentation.

Marlene Dietrich Turns Broadway Down Coldly

By BLAND JOHANESON.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.

MARLENE HAS COME and gone. The new queen of Broadway! And do you think the Dietrich gives a single little 'ach'! Not Marlene. "Morocco" is doing terrific business in the Rivoli. "The Blue Angel" is breaking records in the Rialto. The whole town is Dietrich dippy. But Marlene thinks it's silly.

Miss Dietrich consented to a single perfunctory personal appearance in the Rivoli, then blew right off to the Bremen, which will carry her back to Germany. But the crowds still storm the theaters where she is to be seen on the screen.

Bancroft in Town

Mr. George Bancroft's appearance in New York is coming off much more smoothly. He hasn't been here for six years. In six minutes he had made up all the lost time. George is to begin a personal appearance tour in the Paramount next week.

The Douglas Fairbanks, Jrs., are expected next week to spend the holidays on Broadway. They will be here a fortnight, this time, to see the shows and go places.

Barbara Bennett, who missed her sisters' good fortune in not having been born a blonde, is back in town to join her husband, Morton Downey, in the noble cause of making night life livelier. She will resume her dancing at her husband's smart supper club.

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 13.

This time of the year Hollywood is going in strong for charity. I lunched at the Assistance League last Tuesday and had difficulty in getting a seat. Virginia Valli, wearing a cute little apron; Mrs. Hunt Stromberg, Julanne Johnstone, Mrs. George Archenbaud, and scores of other pretty girls were waiting on tables. I noticed among the patrons Norma Talmadge, Mrs. Peg Talmadge, Mrs. Antonio Moreno, Florence Vidor and many others. This tearoom, started by Mrs. Abe Lehr and some of her friends for charity, has developed into one of the

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

YEARS ON THE MISSISSIPPI
15 BIG WEEKS AT MONTROSE
NOW IT'S DOWNTOWN
Foot of Stanwix Street
(Opposite Horne's Store)
CAPTAIN MENKE'S
GOLDEN ROD SHOW BOAT
GALA OPENING
Next Wednesday Night
Presenting
"TILTY ANN"
A Four-Act Romance
VAUDEVILLE and ORCHESTRA
Warm as Your Fireside
STEAM HEAT
PRICES: 50c, 75c and $1
Reservations—Atlantic 1552

CHENKIN CARNEGIE HALL DEC. 18
Tickets 75c-$2.50 at Mellor's.
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Holiday Treat!
"Daddy Dumplins"
Presented by
GEORGE SHARP PLAYERS
at the
Shubert PITT Theatre
Mon. Nite & All Week
Mats., Thurs. & Sat.
50c 75c $1.00
Children's Stage Party After Sat. Mat.

NIXON
WEEK BEGINNING TOMORROW AT 8:15
MATS. WED & SAT.
THE THEATRE GUILD, Inc.
Presents
(The Fourth Production of its Third Pittsburgh Season)
A New Play of American Life
IN THE MEANTIME
By Claire and Paul Sifton
Staged by Philip Moeller Settings by Woodman Thompson
with this excellent cast:
Glenn Anders Linda Watkins Harriet MacGibbon
Josephine Hull Harold Vermilyea Frederick Perry
Robert Strange Francis Pierlot Maude Allen
and many others
NIGHTS, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3. WED. MAT., 75c, $1, $1.50, $2.
SATURDAY MATINEE, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50
Note: "In the Meantime" is staged by Philip Moeller, who directed "Elizabeth the Queen," which also opened at the Nixon prior to the New York Engagement.
NEXT WEEK—XMAS WEEK—Seats Thursday
MRS. FISKE
Queen of the Stage and Queen of the Whole Dramatic World
. . . New York World
in Her Brilliant New York Success
Fred Ballard's New Comedy
"LADIES OF THE JURY"
Direction—George C. Tyler in Association With Erlanger Productions, Inc.
Staged by Harrison Grey Fiske
Prices: Nights, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00. Wednesday Matinee, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00. Saturday Matinee, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50.

Shubert ALVIN
TOMORROW EVE.
EVENINGS, 50c TO $3.00
WED. MAT. ....50c TO $1.50
SAT. MAT. ....50c TO $2.00
MR. LEE SHUBERT Presents
BIRD IN HAND
EVERYBODY'S RUNNING TO THE GREATEST LAUGH HIT IN YEARS!
JOHN DRINKWATER'S INIMITABLY FUNNY COMEDY!
A DEFT, MELLOW AND BLITHE TRIUMPH WITH EXPERT ENGLISH CAST DIRECT FROM OVER 500 TIMES IN NEW YORK . . .
XMAS WEEK—MATS. FRIDAY & SATURDAY
MAIL ORDERS NOW | All Eves., $4.40, $3.85, $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 50c. Friday and Saturday Matinees: $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 50c. | SEATS THURS.
A NEW REVUE DIRECT FROM A SOLID YEAR IN NEW YORK
EARL CARROLL SKETCH BOOK
by EDDIE CANTOR
53 GLITTERING SCENES—1000 LAUGHS
Original New York Cast and Production
COMPANY OF 100 INCLUDING
WILL MAHONEY WILLIAM DEMAREST THE THREE SAILORS
GRACIE WORTH DOROTHY CARROLL COLY WORTH
NELDA LOVELY GRACE DU FAYE VIOLET LOVELY
DON HOWARD DON KENNELLY BOB GERAGHTY
OMAR WITH IRENE AHLBERG ("MISS AMERICA")
56 OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD
HAPPY VISITORS FOR NEW YEAR'S WEEK!
BEGINNING MONDAY, DEC. 29—MATS. WED., THURS. AND SAT.
Nights (Except Wed.), 50c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50. Wed. Night (New Year's Eve.), 50c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, $3.85. Thurs. Mat. (New Year's Day), 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2. Wed. and Sat. Mats., 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50.
MAIL ORDERS NOW
ROBERT V. NEWMAN
Presents the Widely Discussed Dramatization of
TODAY'S GREATEST LOVE STORY
BAD GIRL
Adapted by Vina Delmar and Brain Marlow from Miss Delmar's Glowing Novel—Staged by Marion Gering
ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST
Direct from Its Long Run at the Hudson Theatre
"Gets Closer to Life in One Moment Than the Theatre Guild Gets with Ten Plays."
MARK HELLINGER—New York Mirror

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Next Tuesday Evening, Dec. 16. The Art Society Presents
THE ENGLISH SINGERS
CHRISTMAS CAROLS, MADRIGALS, FOLK SONGS, BALLETS. By request Warlock's "Corpus Christi" will be included. $1 to $3 at Mellor's, 604 Wood St.

SUNDAY DINNER
FULL COURSE $2.00
No Cover Charge For Dinner
A Glorious Floor Show
—STARRING—
The Female Van & Schenck
BERNARD & HENRIE
WALLY VERNON
And Others
Dine and Dance to
JIMMY CARR'S ORCHESTRA
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Pittsburgh's Finest Youngsters
The pick of the whole town . . . will be presented at the Stanley and Enright Theatres next week, in conjunction with Ed Lowry's and Dick Powell's mammoth stage shows. Bob Alton, direct from Warner Bros. Hollywood studios, is producing these wonder Kiddie Shows . . . which will be a treat for children . . . from 6 to 60!

Now! A Show that is highly Recommended
AL SCHENK, M. C. that versatile entertainer who is making a successful stay.
Presents
PEGGY ENGLISH
Blues Singer Headliner on Keith's Circuit for 6 Years
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FINE FEATHERS
with
MARJIE BARTELL
ART GARDINER & HARRY LEVINE
SEE SHOWBOAT & STORY BOOK THEY'RE HOT!
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS PENN
THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS!
Our Christmas Present to You Begins Dec. 19th
"The Pittsburgh Juvenile Minstrel Follies"
Staged and Directed By Louis K. Sidney & Victor Hyde
In Addition to The Popular "Wow Boy" TED CLAIRE N. Y. Stage Show & Screen Feature
3 BIG SHOWS FOR ONE PRICE OF ADMISSION!

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The Screen and Its Players

Film Personalities Still Able to Fill Till of Box Office

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13.

PERSONALITIES. I remember writing 15 years ago on the same subject and stating succinctly, definitely and with amusing assurance that personality is the one thing that makes successful motion picture stars. For years the film producers banked on that little word "personality" and made money. The wise ones are still looking upon it as the ace in the hole.

What made the R-K-O-Pathe merger go into effect in these hard times? R-K-O, to put it baldly, wanted three personalities, Ann Harding, Constance Bennett and Helen Twelvetrees. Each of these girls means money in the boxoffice. These three popular actresses, to put it into so many words, are the asset that swung the $5,000,000 deal.

Credit for Deal

I know little about finances, but I am under the impression R-K-O borrowed the money to put over this interesting little transaction on the strength of Ann, Connie and Helen. Credit also goes to E. B. Derr, as general manager of Pathe, who called attention to the glamorous personality of Constance Bennett in "Sin Takes a Holiday," to the ability of Ann Harding in "Holiday," and to the great possibilities of Helen Twelvetrees in "Her Man."

Little Twelvetrees was around the Fox studios for goodness knows how long and never once did she register or make any place for herself until she was featured in "The Great Parade," by Pathe. Then folk started talking. But not loud enough to arouse more than passing interest. It was "Her Man" that made producers, executives, stars, directors and Mr. and Mrs. John Public choose her as a youngster with a future.

Loaned Here and There

These three girls have been loaned to this and that studio. I hear from an inside source that there will be no more lending of the gorgeous Connie, the talented Ann or the youthful Helen. They stay right in their own back lot and make pictures and more pictures for the new amalgamated film company that has them under contract.

If you think Constance Bennett isn't a box office draw listen to this one. I heard one of our well-known film producers one night say that he would pay Pathe $50,000 outright to release Miss Bennett from her contract and that he would give her an amazing percentage of the gross receipts of her pictures.

Connie has been so much in demand at the studios that Pathe has hardly been able to keep her at home.

She Has Been Busy

She made "Common Clay" for Fox and she has just finished "The Easiest Way" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The Fox company, delighted with the box office returns of "Common Clay," had extended Pathe an interesting offer for Miss Bennett's services as leading woman in "The Yellow Ticket." The answer came back from R-K-O-Pathe, "Sorry, but we have our own plans for Miss Bennett."

R-K-O has determined to keep these three personalities for their own pictures. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer doesn't lend Norma Shearer, Greta Garbo, Marion Davies or Marie Dressler. Fox isn't willing to let any of the film companies borrow Janet Gaynor or Charlie Farrell. Universal is keeping Genevieve

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JUNE WALKER as Babs and Anita Page as Joy in the M-G-M picturization of the popular novel, "War Nurse," photoplay feature of the new program in the Penn.

There Is Variety In Characters of The New Pictures

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

A WAR NURSE, a creeping "cat," a grumpy old gentleman, Madame Satan and a heroic fireman are among some of the characters the new pictures offer. At least, we assume as much from the titles. "The Cat Creeps" is the Stanley booking. It is one of those mystery melodramas, and we're betting the wind howls, the shadows loom and the weird shrieks sound.

The key situation is this. A beautiful girl is alone in a desolate house, miles from civilization, with eight persons, all of whom have motives for murdering her.

Helen Twelvetrees is the beautiful girl. Neil Hamilton, Lilyan Tashman, Jean Hersholt and Raymond Hackett are among the mysterious eight.

Women in War

"War Nurse" is the new picture in the Penn. It is described as "the woman's side of the war." It depicts the romance of two war nurses, played by June Walker and Anita Page, and two aviators. The flying Romeos are done by Robert Montgomery and Robert Ames.

The plump Marie Prevost, who has come back to popularity since the dieting fad has cooled down, is in the cast. So is Comedienne Zasu Pitts, with her numb gestures and her colorless voice. We would go and see the film if it were nothing more than just Zasu. That is what we think of her.

Cyril Maude, well-known actor, is appearing in the Aldine in the film version of his stage success, "Grumpy." He plays the title role, that of an aged but far from dim-witted criminal lawyer, who had gained renown in his younger days before the bar of justice.

Holmes in Cast

Supporting players include Phillips Holmes, Frances Dade, Halliwell Hobes, Paul Cavanagh and Paul Lukas.

Phillips Holmes, you remember, first came into screen prominence as Nancy Carroll's wheat-farmer sweetheart in "Devil's Holiday." More recently he did the two-fisted act in "Her Man."

He also is with us at this time in another picture, in "The Dancers," which is the Enright booking. He is a penniless, but good lad in this film, and he loves Lois Moran, who happens to be the heroine. But heroine is an aristocratic gal and her guardian doesn't want any pauper heroes about. However, love finds a way. It always does in the movies.

High and Low

The plot's action ranges from drawing rooms to lumber camps.

"Madame Satan," Cecil B. DeMille's talking, music film, is the Fulton feature. It is the

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

PHILLIPS HOLMES and Frances Dade in "Grumpy," Aldine screen feature starring Cyril Maude, noted stage actor.

HELEN TWELVETREES and Raymond Hackett in "The Cat Creeps," picture drama showing on the screen in the Stanley Theater. It is a mystery melodrama.

Community Singing Not Educational

By LEONARD LIEBLING,

Universal Service Music Critic.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.

ONE OF THE war atrocities that endured for a while after the cessation of hostilities was the thing called community singing.

Quite heart-warming, therefore, are the flings against such amateur mass vocalism, which I ran across during a chance reading of "Music Education in America," by Dr. Archibald T. Davison, who is the conductor of the excellent Harvard Glee Club, which has discarded the ancient rag-tag and bobtail repertoire of such societies, in favor of the choral music of Bach, Palestrina, Mendelssohn, Brahms and other classical masters.

Best Is Excluded

Of all forms of musical nonsense, community singing is one of the silliest. It hides individual defects, and, of necessity, must exclude the best kind of choral music.

As a measure for social reform, or a remedy to keep the submerged worker out of mischief (although he is inherently no more mischievous than his more highly placed brethren), community singing may be all right, but it does not constitute any element of serious tonal endeavor and is widely removed from the domain of musical art.

Parallel Follies

The solemn persons who declared that community singing would make our entire nation quickly and thoroughly musical, are of the same kind who asserted asininely that prohibition instantly would make the American people models of morality, alcoholic abstemiousness, and spotlessly purified candidates for future celestial habitation.

The old saying has it, that "The voice of the people is the voice of God," and it might well have added, "but not in community singing."

New Guild Play Comes to Nixon

The Theater Guild's production of "In the Meantime," by Claire and Paul Sifton, begins in the Nixon Monday evening. It concerns abuse of the law by those empowered and elected to assist and enforce it, and the exploitation of crime. The cast includes Glenn Anders, Linda Watkins, Frederick Perry, Josephine Hull, Harold Vermilyea, Harriet MacGibbon, Francis Pierlot, Maude Allen, Jack La-Rue, Robert Strange and some 20 others.

ROBERT AMES and Evelyn Brent demonstrate the old clinch in "Madonna of the Streets." Sheridan Square photoplay.

'Life-of-Party' Roles Now Bore Flapper Page

By KENNETH R. PORTER,

(Universal Service)

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 13.

ANITA PAGE, "life-of-the-party girl" of many screen plays, wants to go emotional.

Possessing the looks and the ability to play light, flapperish roles, we wonder at her desire to do heavy drama. Can it be the reaction of too much home life? Or is it a natural desire to broaden her screen accomplishments?

Anita is not a "party girl" off the screen. She has been widely publicized as the girl "who never dates unless escorted by one of her family."

This is not meant to disillusion any interested Romeos, for, although modern youth is not overjoyed at the thought of a chaperone, Anita manages to hold the attention of many admirers.

But, for the time, they are the least of her troubles.

"I am more interested in becoming an emotional actress than acquiring new boy friends," said Anita. "I really don't have time for dancing and playing."

A list of the number of pictures in which she has appeared is proof of this statement. Since her appearance in "Our Modern Maidens" she has been climbing steadily in a succession of good pictures. There are few of the younger actresses more capable of playing the "butterfly" roles for which she has become noted. Anita is not content to bask in her present fame. "War Nurse" gives her more of an opportunity to display her dramatic talents.

"I was particularly enthusiastic about my part in 'War Nurse'," said Anita, "for I have been playing flapperish roles so long that something more emotionally sophisticated was quite welcome. It's lots of fun playing a 'party girl,' but when one thinks of the really great dramatic actresses it looks rather frivolous.

"I was always an ardent admirer of Jeanne Eagles. To me, she was the greatest dramatic actress that ever lived. Her type of work demands considerably more thought and patience, but the reward is well worth the trouble. Since reading the autobiography of Miss Eagles, I have wondered whether one must actually live life as she did to learn dramatic values.

"She paid dearly in the end, but she did gain a true perspective of life. Her work cannot be compared to the type of roles I have been playing.

One Year in Films, Girl From Stage Wants to Stay

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 13.

"AND TELL ME," Dorothy Jordan leaned forward, her eyes shining. "Who are the 'Big Ten'? Why are they called the 'Big Ten'?"

"H'mm." I pondered. "Let's see. There are Paul Whiteman, Roscoe Arbuckle, Oliver Hardy, Walter Heir . . ."

"No, no! I mean the football 'Big Ten' teams."

"Oh!"

It was a horrible moment. It was worth millions just then to change places with Mark Kelly or Damon Runyon. How could I confess to Dorothy that the most virile sport my expert knowledge includes is backgammon?

Dorothy Jordan

"Uh-uh, football. I know what you mean. Great game, love it! But Dorothy, let's you and I pass up football in detail to some other day when we've lots more time. Even if you don't realize it, there are many people who want to know all about you."

"About me!" the child's gray eyes opened in astonishment. There's nothing to know about me. I'm just a little girl from Tennessee who is trying to get somewhere in the movies."

"That's great—for a start. Now what about this stage career in New York?"

Not There Long

"Oh," Dorothy dismissed it lightly. "I didn't amount to much on the stage. I wasn't

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

LESLIE HOWARD, whom we just saw on the Alvin stage, is the disturbed young man in this scene from "Outward Bound," Warner screen feature.

Music Bills All in Song

By J. FRED LISSFELT.

THIS WEEK'S concerts bring us singers only, and music as different as the four points of the compass.

At the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association this Sunday night, Heinrich Schlusnus, of the Berlin State Opera, sings a classic program which includes those fine religious songs of Anton Dvorak. As recital or opera singer he is equally effective, and it is a compliment to the "Y" to have sponsored this newcomer.

Among the talented amateurs of Pittsburgh, one of the most ardent discoverers of hidden treasures in song literature is Dr. H. N. Malone.

He not only owns the most extensive collection of folk songs of every nation and race, but is thoroughly acquainted with this music from the ethnological angle. His favorite songs seem to come from Russia. And Monday night, in the auditorium of the P. M. I., Dr. Malone will sing a comprehensive program of his favorite music.

Tuesday evening the English Singers return for the Art Society. Originally this sextet, gathered together as amateurs, laid their books on a table in the Elizabethan manner, and sang the madrigals and cheery songs of the days during, just before, and after Queen Bess' reign. Soon they learned that the world was overjoyed to hear their intimate music, and so they have gone about the world ever since, making us rejoice over the resurrection of so fine a popular art.

Their program here will comprise only Christmas songs, and surely the Saxon countries have a monopoly on these treasures. Perhaps we should keep carols for outdoor singing, for dragging in the Yule log, or for singing before candle-lighted windows Christmas Eve. But truly there can be none who will not fall under the spell of this rare

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

Ray Shugman

'Bird in Hand' Comes to Alvin

In the Shubert Alvin the week's bill is the English comedy, "Bird in Hand," by John Drinkwater. It was originally produced in Birmingham Repertoire Theater, after which it ran for a year at the Royalty Theater, London. It recently concluded an engagement in New York that totaled more than 500 performances. "Bird in Hand" deals with life in rural England, involving the conflict of modern youth with the morals and manners of an elder generation. The cast, selected and directed by the author, is headed by Walter Edwin.

News and Views About Stage and Screen Events

All Plays Unmusical In Our Three Theaters For the Week to Come

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

tionary, but he must have realized that this was beating the bush for ospreys and eagles that might be only sparrows. So he wrote a light and airy comedy and called it "Bird in Hand."

The action of the play is laid in an old English inn, and the spirits of Dickens and Hardy must have brooded over Drinkwater in his period of incubation, for he has created rare humorous types and deliciously whimsical situations. The company, which is basically English, is headed by Daphne Warren Wilson and Walter Edwin.

Those who remember that quaintly flavored comedy of a past generation, "Bunty Pulls the Strings," will find a new dish of the same savor in this "Bird in Hand," which fluttered through more than 500 performances in New York, although they say only mud-larks get fat in Gotham.

In the Pitt Theater Manager George Sharp has prepared some holiday fare for his patrons. "Daddy Dumplins" is a title that almost makes your mouth water. The play is based on a story by George Barr McCutcheon, who wrote "Graustark" and other books. The play was made from the story by Earl Carroll, not unknown to Pittsburghers. And Maclyn Arbuckle was the first man to play the role of Daddy Dumplins.

The play is of the "wholesome" variety, with no tainted raisins in the dumplins. Mixed with smiles and tears—no stomach-ache after taking—everybody lives happily ever after. Well, such a good company as George Sharp has assembled, headed by Pauline MacLean and Paul McGrath, with Mabel Kroman and Alice Ann Baker too, deserves to live happily ever after, for making good cheer when the Christmas spirit is beginning to warm the world.

HERO'S AWARD

RALPH LEWIS gives Nick Stuart his hand and Ann Christy gives him her smiles, so he must be heroic in a big way in "The Fourth Alarm." Harris film feature.

What Means Native Play?

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

King's English is accented more or less in accordance with the native place from which the characters sprung. This is multiplied in the case of a woman who has been a circus rider and has picked up some bits of local jargon in the various provinces in which she has traveled.

Lingual Surprise

Are we to assume by this that the good dame, had she made similar travels in America, would have acquired the "dawn taown" of the Yankee East and the "yas suh" of the South, to combine them later in some lingual surprise? It appears that we are to assume just that. Anyway, we take it that accent and atmosphere are mainly what identifies "Bird in Hand" as English, and that otherwise it is as American as any modern comedy is.

What shall we expect from the Guild in the way of an American play? From reviews of "In the Meantime" we gather that the typical American element that motivates it is Publicity. Which might be expected since the authors are newspaper people—journalists is the literary term. Publicity that rears and crushes. Think of that, O publicity hounds!

STAGE ROMANCE

PAUL M'GRATH and Pauline MacLean, romantic leads in George Sharp's stock company, which offers "Daddy Dumplins" as the new play in the Pitt.

Music Bills All in Song

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

music as done by the English singers.

It is very curious that most American opera composers who have been fortunate enough to have had their works produced here or abroad are men born in the metropolitan area of Pittsburgh or closely associated with its musical life. Breil, Victor Herbert, Nevin and Cadman are now well-known.

Modarelli Opera Sung

Just last Sunday, in Augsburg, an hour's run from Munich, in Germany, Antonio Modarelli, the new leader of our Pittsburgh Orchestra, won real distinction, by having his new opera, "Sakuntala," sung for the first time.

German chauvinism in things musical is necessarily working against the foreigner in these serious days. For Modarelli to have gained a hearing in these critical times surely wins for him an enviable place among the elect.

The opera house in Augsburg has one of the choice auditoriums in Southern Germany, and its burghers (as I learned while watching them during a performance last summer) are enthusiastic only when they are hearing good music.

A Suggestion

Modarelli was the choice among nine applicants for his present position as leader of our orchestra, and we hope that some of his own music, which has already won praise in Russia and Germany, will have a hearing when he directs a Sunday concert.

Victor Chenkin is to return Thursday night. He is a product of the Russian theater, possesses a powerful voice and brilliant talent for mimicry. Like Russia, his art is full of violent contrasts, and one is bound to be intrigued by his fine impersonations of those picturesque characters who have always peopled his native land. He sings in costume, his excellent makeups being no little part of the entertainment.

New Picture Types Vary

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

story of high society. A Zeppelin crash is the big thrill. Kay Johnson, Reginald Denny, Roland Young and Lillian Roth are prominent.

The current Warner booking is "Outward Bound." It is heralded as a daring, impressive tale of seven souls aboard an ocean liner—a weird sort of eternity ship, embarked on a great and unknown adventure.

Douglas Fairbanks, the younger, heads the cast. Other players include Leslie Howard, Helen Chandler, Alec B. Francis and Dudley Digges.

"Madonna of the Streets," featuring Evelyn Brent, Robert Ames and Josephine Dunn, is the feature in the Sheridan Square. The story is about a selfish, unscrupulous woman who sees the "error of her ways" when true love comes along.

The Garden booking is "The Virtuous Sin," with Walter Huston and Kay Francis.

"The Fourth Alarm," a melodrama of blazes and fire-fighters, is the Harris picture. Nick Stuart is the Big Boy. He puts out the fires and saves the heroine.

'Aldine Screen Has Cyril Maude

Cyril Maude, in "Grumpy," the talking screen version of the famous stage play, is the Aldine feature. The picture is a story built around a character and as that character Cyril Maude carries with him the full burden of the show. Most of the action takes place in the luxurious country estate, near London, of the aged but far from dim-witted Grumpy, a retired criminal lawyer who had gained renown in his younger days before the bar of justice. The supporting cast includes Phillips Holmes, Frances Dade, Halliwell Hobes, Paul Cavanagh and Paul Lukas.

Enright Picture Is 'The Dancers'

Phillips Holmes and Lois Moran are co-starred in "The Dancers" on the Enright screen. The locale of "The Dancers" ranges from the drawing rooms of society to the lumber camps of the Northwest. Holmes and Miss Moran are in love with each other, but her guardian will not permit her to marry him because he is penniless. On the Enright stage Dick Powell is presenting "In Florida." Featured are Sunshine Sammy, star of "Our Gang" comedies; Frank Masters, Margie Hines and Don Gautier.

'Madam Satan' Fulton Picture

"Madam Satan," Cecil B. DeMille's musical, talking film, produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, is now in the Fulton. It is a story of high society, based on a man and wife who are nearing separation, and a mysterious "Madam Satan," who appears at a masked ball aboard a Zeppelin. The crash in mid-air of this airship forms the thrill scene of the picture. The featured players and Kay Johnson, Reginald Denny, Roland Young and Lillian Roth.

One Year In Films

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

there long for one thing. Just did some small parts in 'Garrick Gaieties' and 'Twinkle, Twinkle.' They were nice to me in 'Funny Face' and 'Treasure Girl'."

Rarely does an interviewer encounter so young and refreshing a personality. The little Jordan is not more than 19 years old now, and, with one year in pictures, she has created increasing comment with each picture.

Next [illegible] we'll talk football—maybe.

Screen in Penn Has 'War Nurse'

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's talking picture version of "War Nurse" is the current attraction in the Penn. Robert Montgomery, Robert Ames, June Walker, Anita Page, Marie Prevost and Zasu Pitts are featured. Edgar Selwyn directed. The film depicts the romances of two war nurses.

Ted Claire again tops the stage show, a New York revue titled "Rustic Fancies," in the Penn. Other entertainers are the singing and dancing comedians, Sim Moore and Pal; the Audrey DePew quartet of adagio dancers; Lillian Dawson, singer; Keene and Ruffin.

'The Cat Creeps' Stanley Picture

"The Cat Creeps," mystery play, is the film in the Stanley. Helen Twelvetrees is in the leading role. Neil Hamilton, Lilyan Tashman, Jean Hersholt and Raymond Hackett are in the cast. The plot centers about a girl in a desolate house, with eight people, all of whom have excellent motives for murdering her. On the stage Ed Lowry's show is "Grab Bag." Entertainers include Peggy Bernier, Hunter and Percival, the Chevalier Brothers, Grace Johnson and the Merrial Abbot Beauties.

Menke Showboat Now Downtown

Capt. Menke's Golden Rod Showboat, which was at Montrose for 15 weeks, is now downtown and it will open a new season of showboat drama Wednesday night at the foot of Stanwix street on the Allegheny River, opposite Horne's store.

Mirador Books Peggy English

Peggy English, vaudeville actress, is now appearing in the Club Mirador. She is a blues singer. Al Schenk continues as master of ceremonies. Carol Chappele and the Three Blue Flashes are on the bill.

Movie-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

most popular luncheon places in Hollywood. The money is turned over to help the needy.

* * *

The best letter of the week comes from Oliver Hardy. Says the fat, good-natured Oliver:

"Would there be any objection to Stan and me being water boys on the cinema all-American?" Signed, "Meekly, Oliver Hardy."

Better than that, I was going to make these two linemen, but forgot to mention it, but if they'd rather be water boys it's all right with me.

'Fourth Alarm' Harris Picture

Nick Stuart is featured in "The Fourth Alarm," Harris picture. The supporting cast includes Ann Christy, Tom Santschi and Ralph Lewis. "The Fourth Alarm" is a melodrama, with fire fighters as the general characters. On the stage, five new vaudeville acts are being presented. Featured are Jim and Marion Harkins, the Stanley Twins and company, and Jean Granese.

Choir Presents 'The Messiah'

The annual presentation of The Messiah" by the Mendelssohn Choir will take place during the Christmas holidays. Grace Kearns, oratorio soprano, will appear with the choir, which will be 200 strong. Ernest Lunt will conduct.

Fine Acting One Product

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

could do as a Lord Chauncey, a Shylock or Sir Peter Teazle. He is so physically, vocally, fit for the Bronx Eddie he is playing now, it is hard to imagine him in any far different part. Gangly, big-pawed, shuffling, desperately naive, yet immensely resolute and likeable, he manages really to be this Eddie from shinbone to collar-button.

Because, when coupled with the warmer, more volatile, more softly shadowed playing of Miss Sidney, I think Mr. Kelly does extraordinarily. All right, risk the superlative: These two young people are giving the finest performance in the everyday theater of this year.

Future Bills

NIXON—*Mrs. Fiske in "Ladies of the Jury." (December 22.)*

ALVIN—*Earl Carroll's "Sketch Book." (December 22.)*

PITT—*George Sharp Players in "Broken Dishes," comedy.*

PENN—*Ed Wynn in film, "Follow the Leader." (December 19.)*

STANLEY—*Will Rogers in film, "Lightnin'." (December 19.)*

WARNER—*Richard Cromwell in film, "Tol'able David." (December 18.)*

ALDINE—*Grace Moore in film, "A Lady's Morals." (December 19.)*

ENRIGHT—*Joe Frisco in film, "The Gorilla." (December 18.)*

Personality Still Asset

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

Tobin at Universal City. First National would sooner part with half of its studio than to let some other company have Richard Barthelmess. Try to get Maurice Chevalier, Nancy Carroll or Ruth Chatterton from Paramount. Just make Warners an offer for John Barrymore or George Arliss and prepare for a big "no."

Yale Glee Club To Give Concert

The Yale Glee Club will give a concert Saturday evening, December 27, in the new auditorium of the Twentieth Century Club. The program will present a wide variety of selections. Southard Hay is chairman of the concert committee. The concert is open to the public and reservations may be made through the office of May Beegle.

English Singers Here Tuesday

The English Singers will give a program of Christmas carols, madrigals, folk songs and ballets in Carnegie Hall Tuesday evening, December 16. The concert is under the auspices of the Art Society.

Baritone Here This Sunday

The second recital of the Y. M. & W. H. A. Musical Society series will take place this Sunday night when Heinrich Schlusnus, baritone, will appear in the Morris Kaufmann Auditorium.

'Daddy Dumplins' Is Play in Pitt

The Pitt's presentation by the George Sharp Players is George Barr McCutcheon's "Daddy Dumplins," dramatized by Earl Carroll. It is the story of a benevolent bachelor who spends his later years in making others happy. Macklyn Arbuckle played the title role in the original production. After the Saturday matinee George Sharp will give a Christmas party on the stage for the children in the audience.

'Outward Bound' Warner Picture

"Outward Bound" is the film in the Warner. It concerns seven souls on an ocean liner; a weird, eternity ship, embarked on a great unknown adventure. The ship is without engine or crew and is constantly enveloped in a thick fog. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., has the leading role. Leslie Howard, Helen Chandler, Alec B. Francis and Dudley Diggs are in the cast.

'Fine Feathers' Bill in Academy

"Fine Feathers" opens at the Academy with a Sunday midnight show. Art Gardner is chief comedian. Margie Bartel and Jack Wald also are featured. Variety acts include Fields, Smith and Fields, dancing trio. Harry Levine, Artie Brooks, Ida Shaw, prima donna, Jackie Teeters and Leonora De Alba are among other principals.

Sheridan Gets Evelyn Brent

"Madonna of the Streets," the film adapted from the story "The Ragged Messenger" by W. B. Maxwell, is current in the Sheridan Square. Evelyn Brent, Robert Ames and Josephine Dunn are the prominent players. The story is about an unscrupulous woman, a character who went to every extreme to satisfy her own selfish desires, and her phenomenal change in character and outlook on life when she falls in love with a man whose every thought deed and action is noble.

Walter Huston In Garden Film

"The Virtuous Sin," with Walter Huston and Kay Francis, and "Pardon My Gun," a western with music, will comprise a double-bill in the Garden Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The film Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be "Scotland Yard," with Edmund Lowe and Joan Bennett.

Mimic Singer Here Thursday

Victor Chenkin, a mimic and singer of international fame, is coming to Pittsburgh on December 18 to give a recital in Carnegie Music Hall. His repertoire includes Russian, Italian, French, German, Ukrainian, Hebraic, Caucasian and Gypsy melodies and impersonations.

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Creamed Brussels Sprouts
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Apple Pie Mince Pie Pumpkin Pie
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SCHENLEY — JOHN GILBERT IN "WAY FOR A SAILOR"
MANOR
ARSENAL — Ann Harding in "Girl of the Golden West"
BELMAR — John Gilbert in 'Way For a Sailor'
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Denied the man she loves . . . a modern girl tries to throw her life away!
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The anonymous book of heroines who lived, loved and suffered on the 'Western Front' is vividly alive on the talking screen.
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2 Big Shows! PITTSBURGH JUVENILE MINSTREL FOLLIES plus N. Y. STAGE SHOW and on the screen ED WYNN in "Follow the Leader"

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Charles Frohman's plays.

Phil Payne's gallant flight into eternity.

Bryan's "Cross of Gold" speech.

Wally Reid's pictures.

Jack Donahue's dancing.

Will Hogg's hospitality.

Mabel Normand's joy of living.

Sam Bernard's splutter.

Raymond Hitchcock's husky voice comicalities.

Anna Held's misbehaving eyes.

Fritz Williams' sterling character.

Olive Thomas' rare beauty.

Bert Williams' "Nobody."

George Inness' landscapes.

Jeanne Eagles in "Rain."

Joyce Kilmer's "Tree."

Paul Lawrence Dunbar's Negro poetry.

Caruso's high C.

Clare Briggs' "When a Feller Needs a Friend."

Bert Letson Taylor's "Line o' Type."

Copeland Townsend's old fashioned Mine Host manners.

T. R.'s tombstone smile.

Nijinski's dancing.

Charlie Russell's story telling.

Marshall P. Wilder's humor.

Lillian Russell's voluptuous charm.

Miller Huggins' pep.

Jas. Murray Allison's New York letter.

Ralph Taylor's city hall stories.

Christy Mathewson's pitching.

Nora Bayes' warbling and her fan.

Emily Stevens in "Fata Morgana."

Donn Byrne's "Hangman's House."

* * *

GENE MARKEY TELLS OF two tramps apply for work at a back door. The lady of the house brought out a pile of rugs and two carpet beaters and told them to get busy. Some time later she came out to find one busily beating rugs while the other was doing nip-ups, hand stands, cart wheels and flip-flops.

"Why," she exclaimed admiringly to the other tramp, "I didn't know your friend was an acrobat!"

"Whereupon the tramp replied: "Neither did I—till I just hit him on the shin with this carpet beater."

* * *

A MISPLACED DASH made a Broadway movie sign read: "The Doorway—To Hell With Lew Ayres."

* * *

UNEMPLOYED APPLE SELLERS offer quaint signs. One reads:

We used to have to eat an apple a day to keep the doctor away.

Now we have to sell a few apples a day to keep the wolf away.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Floyd Gibbons' newspaper column is taking on . . . Gene Markey has bought a home in Beverly . . . Tom Mix is going to sell his hilltop castle . . . Muriel Kirland is giving one of the best theatrical performances in town . . . Radio is hot after "names" . . . Thirty-two prominent New Yorkers have been the victims of extortionate breach-of-promise suits in the past year.

Dempsey's handwriting has a feminine flourish . . . Robert Scripps, the publisher, has grown a full beard . . . Joan Lowell attended the opening of her ex-husband Thompson Buchanon's play . . . Gene Tunney and Mayor Walker, Greenwich Village boys, only bow aloofly . . . Irving Berlin has a private entrance to his music publishing firm.

Channing Pollock's home at Shoreham, L. I., is called "The Parsonage" . . . Neer and Farr run a woodyard in Portland, Ore. . . Edgar Wallace wrote his play "On the Spot" after spending only five days in Chicago . . . A marvelous picture of life on the English countryside: "The Village Book," by Henry Williamson. (Dutton.) . . . Harold Lloyd has 40 scrapbooks . . . His father keeps them in order.

Billie Burke is wild about Southern California and wants to live there . . . Mary Lewis is reducing . . . Clint R. Carpenter, a Bridgeport, Conn., hotel man, wrote the current song "Kentucky." . . . Harry Chinn is a barber in Nooksack, Wash. . . . If Vincent Edward Herkomer reads this please communicate with this writer . . . Crow and Pigeon is an undertaking firm in Redwood City, Cal.

W. T. Benda, the artist, is building a Mayan castle near San Francisco featuring plants from all the world and a pond of crocodiles . . . Don Clarke has taken an apartment in the fashionable East Nineties.

Sinclair Lewis is half way through his new novel . . . George Jean Nathan likes meat balls and is still reputed a gourmet . . . Eleanor Painter did not fare well in a recent screen test . . . Ramon Novarro tasted his first cocktail recently . . . Sotto voce to F. S. A., unscrupulous . . . The Arthur Somers Roches are to winter in Palm Beach again.

Al Capone's income is $100,000 a week . . . He is reputed to have 25 notches on his gun . . . All this in the gangster's swell biography by Fred D. Pasley . . . Nat Dorfman is Ziegfeld's newest publicity director . . . Grant Clarke, the song writer, has returned to Broadway from Hollywood.

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The Saga of Rufftown—By ARTHUR 'Bugs' BAER

Worried About Flower Pot Holes

The annual football game between Rufftown College and Grudge University will live forever.

The Glutt is so much in debt that when he dies they will have to write his epitaph in red ink.

When Mussolini makes a speech, one of his ordinary gestures would knock out Jack Dempsey and a round-shouldered friend.

There lay The Glutt on the canvas looking large as life and twice as horizontal.

The referee of the game was Bumpty Oats. Bumpty was once engaged to Stale Annie, but wired ahead canceling his reservations.

Here's the way it happened if it did. Bumpty went to the opticians of Rufftown to get new spectacles. He came back the next day and said:

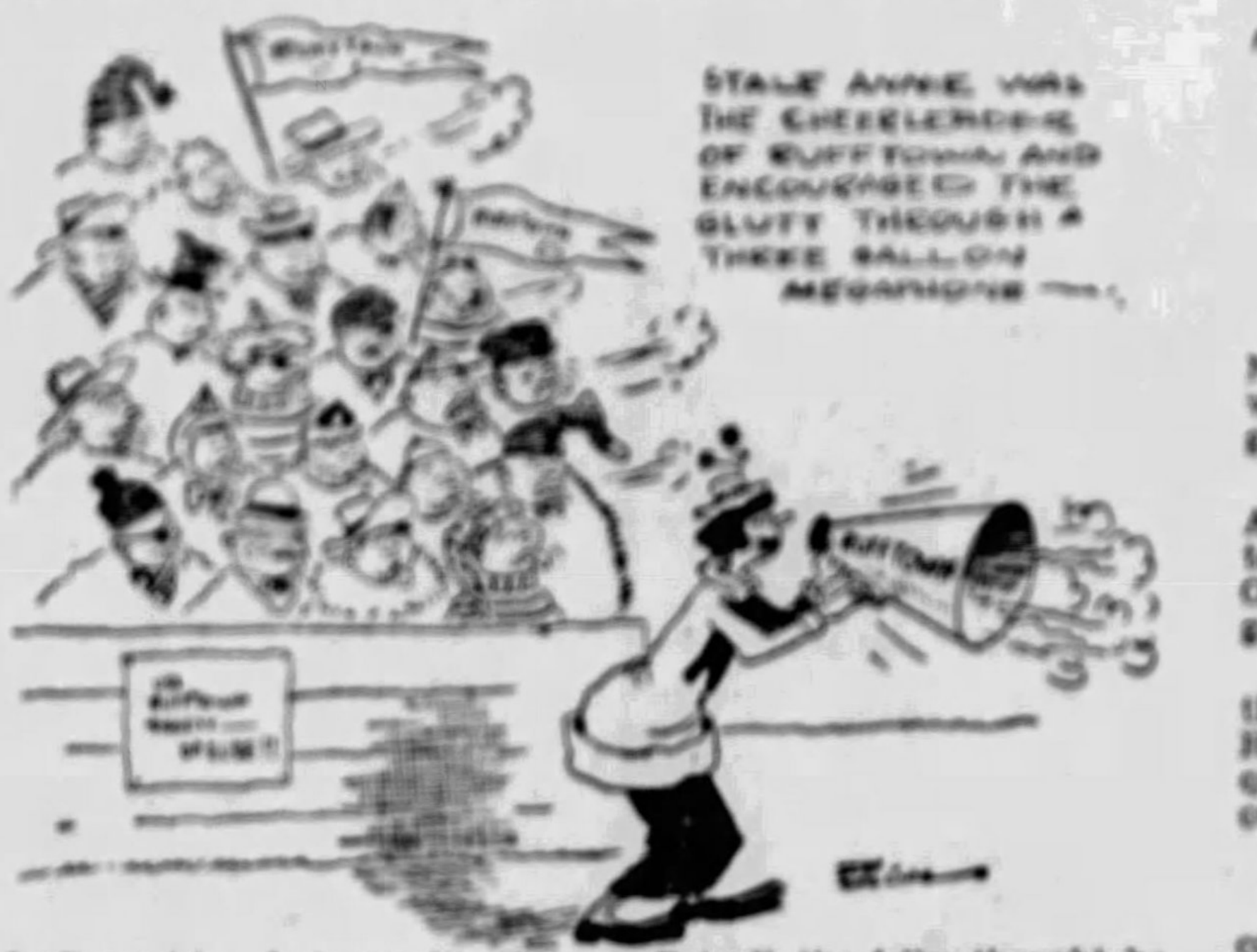
"Them specs aint no good."

His English was perfect. About .22 caliber.

"Them specs aint no good," recitted Bumpty. "I just saw Stale Annie in a stranger's lap."

Now, it wasn't the fault of the eye glasses. Stale Annie was a bad judge of distance. But Bumpty demanded his money back, and the optician reached for a chair leg to carry the matter to a higher court.

The biggest collegiate crowd in college annals was watching the game. Stale Annie was the cheerleader of Rufftown and encouraged The Glutt through a three-gallon megaphone.


STALE ANNIE WAS THE CHEERLEADER OF RUFFTOWN AND ENCOURAGED THE GLUTT THROUGH A THREE GALLON MEGAPHONE

Rufftown lined up on one end of the field. Grudge University loitered on the other. The whistle blew and both teams got out their dinner pails.

Graham McCracker broadcasting.

"There goes The Glutt—no, it's Bumpty Oats—I'm wrong—it's Duck Face Duffy—

"Oh, what a run—he's stumbled—a perfect kick—he's fumbled—he's going down the field—they can't catch him—they don't want to—he's running the wrong way—

"It's a touchdown—yes—it ain't—just a minute—my error—it's a forward pass—yep—what a play—what a play—

"Oh, watch the Glutt—watch him go—ten—twenty—thirty—forty—fifty—sixty—seventy—eighty yards—and a touchdown.

"Just a minute—there seems to be some confusion—I want to take that back—it seems they haven't left their huddle yet—what I saw was three sophomores looking for a walk-up apartment because that's where the speakeasies are.

"They're still in the huddle—but it's a perfect huddle—it's the finest form-fitting huddle I ever saw—

"Oh, what a huddle—there isn't an elbow sticking out—

"Rufftown wins—Referee Bumpty Oats has just disqualified the Grudge huddle because their fullback soaped his shoe laces."

Stale Annie rushed to the Rufftown huddle to tell the team it had won the football game. There was no way of getting the boys unhuddled. The Glutt refused to break it up until the cold weather was over. It was very homelike and cozy.

Here's the way the matter stood the rest of the season: Rufftown had an All-American huddle and no football team.

Bumpty Oats had made the only decision he could because it was the only one he knew.

The Glutt's varsity number was a big 9.

But all the folks thought he was No. 6.

He was always standing on his head.

The record of the Rufftown football team for 1930 was tremendous.

Huddleburgh-Rufftown; game postponed to thwart speculators.

Blister-Rufftown; not scheduled.

Halibut-Rufftown: Rufftown refuses to play amateurs.

Dopplumb-Rufftown: Dopplumb disqualified; 12 men in a huddle.

Milkcan—Rufftown. Threatening weather.

Splints—Rufftown. Called off. Cheerleader lost megaphone.

Oopslog—Rufftown. Raided by police.

The game between Rufftown and Tabeets University was almost a scandal.

After the graduate manager of Rufftown had scheduled the game, it was discovered that Tabeets was a girl's seminary.

Rufftown wanted to play the game.

But Miss Leekswink of Tabeets, thought it better to cancel.

The Glutt had spoken with Miss Leeswink over the telephone. He explained he thought there was nothing unusual about an effeminate voice. It could have been Harvard, Yale or a diplomat.

They'll Write Epitaph in Red Ink

The huddle idea started in Notre Dame, where it rains for weeks and there is only one good umbrella on the campus.

Rufftown refused to play Army which is supposed to be too rough for the Navy. The Glutt wanted to wait until Army got too rough for the Marines.

Finally, in the last minute of the last game of the season, the Rufftown huddle broke up. The quarterback has finally called out the right signals.

They were, "Spring 3100."

The President of Rufftown called the boys together. He had a baseball bat in one hand. He said:

"Boys, get ready for graduation exercises. The last man over the fence is a Chinaman."

All the football players got their letters. But they were too smart to open them.

Hearing that California, Oregon and Michigan started their games at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Rufftown decided to go after the morning championship.

Pennsylvania, Princeton and Idaho dropped their charges of professionalism against The Glutt when he explained:

"I'm a bona fide student. I am taking botany, superstition and simple arithmetic.

"The reason I am taking up botany is because I want to discover why they bore holes in the bottoms of flower pots.

"And I should certainly study arithmetic so that I can tell if the faculty is paying me my right salary or not."

This smoothed away all difficulties and Rufftown University moved to a larger lunch wagon.

The law school was merged with the training quarters for visiting teams, the architects worked in the steam room of the gymnasium to prevent their paper from curling and the professors became soda jerkers in order to meet the students once in a while.

Any college is educational if there is a good motion picture theater in town.

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MacSalty's the Name

By MILT GROSS

They Were Good Ideas, But They Brought on War

CHESTER MacSALTY: Lissen you vestibule Juliet, If that door bell polisher friend of your'n don't stop trappin' butts outa my humidor I'll crease his conk wid a—

MARGIE MacSALTY: Humidor!!! Ha ha!!! Don't you love that—Ha! Wait till the Grandma's Dutch Floor Wax Company ever finds out what you're filling their old cans with and they'll have you taken for a ride.

CHESTER: Well, just the same if you and that snail-peddler pal of—oops—hullo, pop—I didn't—well, wuz ya asleep? Did I mean to wake ya? dat is—How could—Boom. Hey, lay off—Listen—it's all——

MARGIE: Dontcha believe him, pa; I was home in bed asleep by eleven thoity—

CHESTER: Now, lissen, pop—Don't pay no attention to her! I'm glad ya woke up. I gotta talk business. Get diss. I'm kissing ya in on a big scheme!! Ya know Angelo de Ice Man—oh, ya don't—Well, don't feel sorry about it. I'll fix ya up—now, now—put down de vase. I didn't mean it dat way—Diss is a legitimate ting—I'm Angelo's press agent, see? I'm puttin' him acrost—Big!!

Don't laff. You neither, Lady Bilgewater. Maybe dat poifume slot squeezer of yours won't look like such a big shot when I get goin'—lissen pop. Howzzis for a racket. See, Angelo ain't so dumb. I'm framing a swell story for the American Quicksilver showing how he reads the customers' character from the handwriting on his pad. See? Sure fire.

Ha-ha, git diss fer a laff. He knows just which customers to deliver ice poisonally and which to histe it up de dummy. Sure fire front page gag, hey? Dat costed him forty bucks—Den I frame him a reception at de Ritz—We'll soive sandwiches so dat'll bring all de celebrities! And we soive his ice in de ice water an—

MARGIE: And his wood in the alcohol, I gotcha flathead!

CHESTER: Hey one more peep outa you and I'll tell him how you keep your hair coiled—now here's where you come in, pop. It's a legitimate ting. See I got a great story framed. It's sure fire Roto stuff—all you gotta do is get picked up in de middle of de river marooned on one of Angelo's cakes of ice—it's sure fire.

We'll wait fer do foist cold snap. Den you hide yer clothes under a dock and I'll have de photographer—CLANK—BOOM—Now pop, why dontcha—BIFF! Awright—RRRING!

MARGIE: Hello!!! Oh—Him!!

CHESTER: I'll grab it—Hullo! Angelo!! Yep—GREAT!! Everything is GREAT. Yep, sittin, on top of the woild!! Yep—well—no, not exactly. You know dem tings. Takes a little time, I didn't quite sell him de idea just yet—Sh, pipe down, he kin hear ya. Wait a minnit Angie.

Now lissen. How kin I retoin ya your ten bucks. I—wot—You'll trow de old man in de river yerself!! Oh yeah—now don't get dat way. I'm puttin' ya across, ain't I? I'm gonna putcha over, ain't I? Well come on up to de house and talk diss ting over—

MARGIE: What with my boy friend due here—

CHESTER: Hey, gimme a break will ya goil. I'll interduce 'em. It'll make Angelo feel good. See? We kin tell Mister Mugglewitz Angelo's a opera producer dat's gonna give Mischa whatziz a break.

* * *

CHESTER: Mister Angelo—Mister Mugglewitz.

MR. MUGGLEWITZ: Oh yeth—I know you. You're in the ithe bithneth!! Ha ha, Tho am I—in a way of corth. I'm a iceless-icebox thalethman—I juth thold all the houtheth in thith neighborhood. I owe it all to Chethter. His thithter let me uthe hith name. No hard feelinth I h— — — —

* * *

CLANG! CLANG!

Gangway for the ambulance.

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Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

Every speakeasy has its own whisper.

* * *

A doctor who buys an apple is an enemy of his profession.

* * *

Prohibition is a success, but the bootleggers are the ones who cashed in on it.

* * *

Even though the Notre Dame boys won every time their opponents got a kick out of the game.

* * *

What's needed to stop this crime wave is to select juries who have convictions.

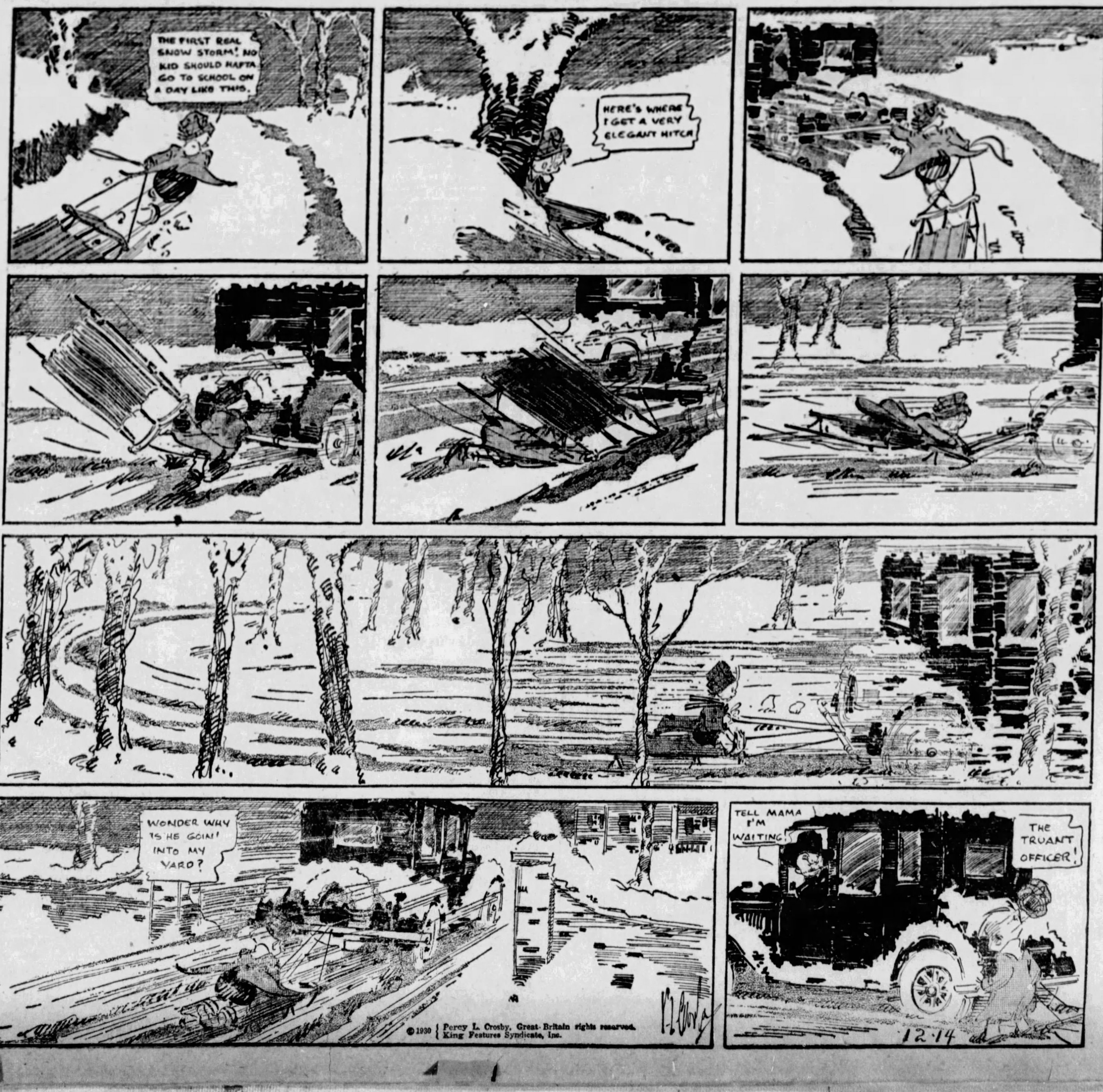
* * *

An authority on dinner etiquette says that one must watch his P's and Q's. Principally his peas.

* * *

What a lot of people would like to find in their stocking on Christmas morning— job.

SKIPPY By Percy Crosby


THE FIRST REAL SNOW STORM; NO KID SHOULD HAFTA GO TO SCHOOL ON A DAY LIKE THIS.
HERE'S WHERE I GET A VERY ELEGANT HITCH
WONDER WHY IS HE GOIN' INTO MY YARD?
TELL MAMA I'M WAITING
THE TRUANT OFFICER!
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12-14

CONFESSIONS OF A PRIVATE DETECTIVE by Operative T-99 per Damon Runyon

Roping the News with Will Rogers

Give Em Jobs Never Mind Hooey

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers. I just picked up an old paper that had President Hoover's speech that he delivered at the opening of Congress. You know its in the President's contract that one of his duties is to deliver a Message to the Hired hands when they meet in session. Its supposed to give them the "condition of the Country."

You see Congressmen and Senators are not supposed to know anything about the "Country" and they generally dont, so the President issues his message. He starts out, "Substantial progress has been made during the year in national peace and security. Education and scientific discovery have made advances. Our Country is more alive to its problems of spiritual and moral welfare."

Now there is a mighty good opening paragraph, especially when you would think it would be kinder hard to see where we had got ahead much in the last year. But he found some mighty worthy things about us. I like that line "Substantial Progress has been made."

* * *

"SUBSTANTIAL." When a fellow is going to hire you and he aint going to give you much he always says, "I will give you a substantial stipend." Its a kind of way of making it look like you are getting something and yet, you figure it out and you are not.

But it was a mighty good word to use under the circumstances. It come in kinder like the old other White House word "Choose," there was just no telling exactly what it meant. So this "Substantial" covers up quite a good deal of ground.

Lots of our people have learned a lot of things since last year. Now whether they was the things they ought to know will take a lifetime to find out. So I guess education has advanced. But I expect knowledge has gone back during the past year, at least we act like it.

* * *

HE says that "during the last 12 months we have suffered with other nations from economic depression." Yes and we have suffered a lot of it alone, too. In fact I would go even further than the President and say that we had suffered "substantially," or even "gross substantially." You see that's how a lot of people try to make us feel good is to tell us how bad somebody else is off.

I don't know what kind of a streak or complex it is in anybody that gives 'em a kind of a delight to know that somebody else has lost a leg along with you, and if they happen by chance to have lost two and you only one, why then your day is just complete. I don't believe that I could get much nourishment to be starving in a room, and have the keeper come and say: "The other fellow has been starving two days longer than you have." I still believe that I would be just as hungry as I was before. But there is some people that could just get fat on just nothing but such news.

* * *

NOW he kinder tries to explain the cause of World depression, thats where they all fall down. They offer every manner of different excuses. Why don't some of em just say, "Boys I don't know where this thing come from any more than I know where a Radio announcer springs from. If I did I would do something about it." But No they go on explaining their Theories, and by the time they get through they have forgot how to settle it. In tne first place, there is no reason to know where all this come from. If a snake bites you You aint going to stop and study out where he come from and why he was there at that time, you want to start figureing on what to do with yourself right then. He however went on to show that we did have a lot of assets left, and was in pretty good shape.

They show that there is just as much of everything as there ever was and all that. But they dont tell that whats the matter with us is the unequal division of it. Our rich is getting richer, and our poor is getting poorer all the time, thats the thing that these great minds ought to work on. Not be figureing out what the cause of this depression was, but let us fix our taxes, or our government work, and our whole system so we can kinder keep it split up a little better. What we got now is "Substantial" unemployment, and thats the thing that needs fixing. Never mind World Court, and Dissarmament, all that Hooey.

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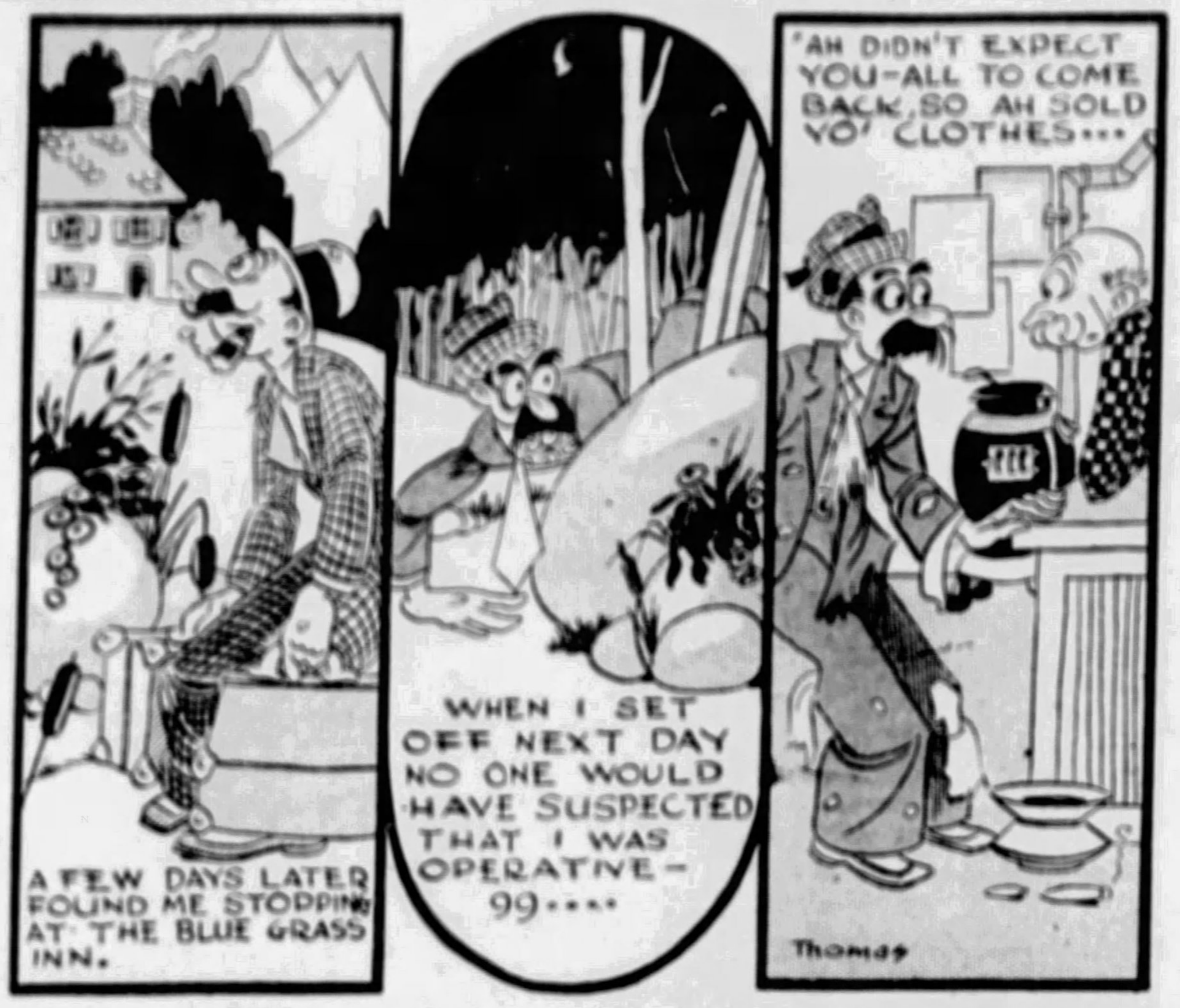
A FEW DAYS LATER FOUND ME STOPPING AT THE BLUE GRASS INN.
WHEN I SET OFF NEXT DAY NO ONE WOULD HAVE SUSPECTED THAT I WAS OPERATIVE—99....
'AH DIDN'T EXPECT YOU-ALL TO COME BACK, SO AH SOLD YO' CLOTHES....'
Thomas

IN THE SUMMER of 1927, old Chief John Thompson of the Eagle Orb Agency, assigned me to a trip into a certain mountain district of Kentucky, on a clue that Herbert J. Hardhart, the notorious absconding president of the Hardhart-Hemming brokerage house was in hiding there.

It will be remembered that Herbert J. Hardhart fled between suns with a large amount of money belonging to his firm, and its clients, and a large reward was offered for his apprehension.

"It is a dangerous mission for you," explained Chief Thompson. "It is the home county of the Dobbs and Diggins feudists, and they do not welcome strangers in that region. You must be very careful what you do and say. I would suggest a disguise of some sort.

* * *

THUS A FEW DAYS later found me stopping at the Blue Grass House, in a small town in the mountain district, though my real work lay in the hills above the town, which I was told was rather a wild country, sparsely populated, and then only by the Dobbs and the Diggins.

I learned that the feud between these factions had started many years ago, for some reason long since lost sight of, and that it was considered one of the finest feuds in all Kentucky.

During my stay at the Blue Grass House, I struck up an acquaintance with a splendid looking old gentleman with a white goatee, and the air of a former colonel of the Confederacy. In fact, his name turned out to be Col. Breckenridge Brown, although he did not gain his title in the Confederacy.

He had once been captain of the local volunteer fire company and on his retirement from that position had been promoted to a colonelcy by unanimous local sentiment.

He was rather a garrulous old gentleman and asked me many questions as to my presence in the neighborhood, but naturally I did not explain in detail.

* * *

NOW AT THE LAST moment I remembered what old Chief

Rollos Three Open the Chest

Thompson had told me about a disguise, and was annoyed that I had not thought to bring something of that nature with me.

From a few hints dropped by Col. Brown, I had come to understand that Chief Thompson's warning was no idle one. Finally I explained my dilemma to Col. Brown, explaining that I required something in the way of clothes that would altar my appearance, as I knew certain persons in the hills that I did not care to have recognize me as it might interfere with the transaction of my business.

"Ah understand, suh," said Col. Brown, graciously, "and, suh, Ah have just what you-all want. Ah'll bring you a make-up tonight that will disguise you so yo' own mothah won't know it."

* * *

I TRAVELED HORSEBACK, having rented a gallant steed from the local livery stable, and I was riding into a ravine deep in the hills when I heard a sharp pop from afar, and the horse fell dead under me. It was only by the greatest agility that I escaped being caught under his body. As I disentangled myself from the saddle, and stood up, I heard another pop, and my hat flew off.

Naturally enough, I turned, and started back down the trail whence I came, and the pop-poping increased in volume. It came from both sides of the ravine, and the seat of my borrowed trousers was shot away.

Naturally, I was quite infuriated over the uncalled-for and quite murderous assault upon my person, and I said as much as soon as I got my breath, to Col. Brown, who was standing on the porch of the Blue Grass House when I thundered up.

It struck me at the moment, excited as I was, that Col. Brown was eyeing me with a very strange expression.

* * *

"YOU-ALL MUST HAVE a cha'med life," he said, finally. "You have been shot at by both the Dobbses and the Digginses, who got togetheh jest fo' this one occasion, and them folks seldom miss. Ah do not understand it."

"But why did they shoot at me?" I demanded. "Is there no law hereabouts?"

"They shot at you to kill you, suh," said Col. Brown. "Ah am the local undertaker, and them clothes you-all is wearing belong to the last revenue agent who comes to these parts. The Dobbses and the Digginses thought you-all was the same man come back to ha'nt them, Ah suppose. Anyway, they thought you was revenue, because Ah told 'em so. Ain't you revenue?"

"Listen, you old murderer," I said. "Give me back my own clothes, and let me go away from here."

"Why," said Col. Brown, "Ah didn't expect you'all to come back, so Ah sold yo' clothes right aftah you left to a fine-lookin' gentleman who needed a change. Mebbe you'all know him—his name is Hahdhaht, and he comes from New York state. He caught a train west right aftah he put on yo' clothes."

The incident was valuable to me, in that it taught me to always be chary of disguises. I find that I get along better relying chiefly on scientific deduction, and my knowledge of human nature and psychology.

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Three Rousing Cheers

By COREY FORD

Why I Know Disguises Don't Pay

AND NOW, gentle reader, it is high time we turned back and learned how poor Tom Rollo has been faring.

When the fun-loving Rollo outwitted Dan Baxter and his evil cronies, and escaped from the clutches of the former bully of Putnam Hall with the dog-teams of the evildoers, as related in full in a preceding installment of this famous series, he found himself indeed in an unhappy predicament.

Although he had eluded the enemy, he was, nevertheless, hopelessly lost in the limitless wastes of the Adirondacks. Where Tom and Sam, his two brothers, were awaiting him, he could not tell.

"Well, this is a pickle and no mistake," mused Tom; and for once his never-failing sense of humor failed to cheer him up. As night fell he tied all the dogs to a nearby tree, and tried to make himself comfortable, falling at last into a fitful doze, from which his awakening was a rude one.

"We've found him, boys!"

"Here's the pesky dog thief, with five o' his stolen critters!"

"Git up, thar, young feller, an' give an account o' yourself!"

"Wha—what does this mean?" stammered poor Tom, blinking at several rough-bearded individuals who stood around him.

"Git up, ye dog thief," answered one of the men, kicking Tom sharply. "It means ez how we intends to hang ye, that's all."

See here, you keep your toe to yourself," retorted Tom hotly. "Do I look like one who steals dogs?"

"Not persackly, youngster. But two o' them critters with ye I know well, an' they war stolen. My pards hyar kin prove it."

"Ef ye ain't no dog thief," interrupted another triumphantly, "how is it ye hev got all these critters with yer?"

* * *

"I CAN EXPLAIN that easily enough," replied Tom. As our young readers well know, the Rollo Boys are three in number, consisting of Dick, the eldest, next fun-loving Tom, and last but not least irrepressible Sam, the youngest of the famous trio.

"While on a hunt for the buried Lipschitz treasure, I was captured by Dan Baxter and held prisoner, during which I overheard his plot to surround my brothers and seize the treasure from them.

"While they had their back turned, I escaped, stealing Dan Baxter's dog-teams to prevent pursuit; but how I found my brothers again, and how I foiled Dan Baxter and his evil cronies in the nick of time, only the rest of this installment can tell."

"I reckon you are O. K., pardner," muttered the leader of the men at last. "An' if your story is true, I calkerlate we'd better git on the trail of them thieves without delay."

"To the rescue," echoed his cohorts, tossing their fur caps in the air and cheering lustily; and leaping astride the dogs, the new-found allies followed Tom Rollo as he led the way toward the treasure cave!

On and on they sped, over the trackless wastes of snow and ice, till at last they rounded a hillside and espied a distant group in the hollow below. Tom gazed closer, and then gave a cry of joy.

"It's my brothers Dick and Sam, as well as loyal old Jack Wumble, their guide," he ejaculated. "Oh, but am I not glad to see them again!"

"Stay, lad," interrupted the leader of the men, as Tom prepared to run forward impulsively. "The fact that they are standing stock still with their hands in the air leads me to suspect that all is not well. Perhaps there is some trap!"

"Let us surround them!" suggested another; and suiting the action to the word Tom and his followers dismounted from their dogs and crawled cautiously toward the group below. And a very wise move this proved to be, as later events were to show.

* * *

IN THE MEANTIME, Dick and Sam and Jack Wumble stood helpless before the leveled guns of Dan Baxter. The bully of Putnam Hall had turned the tables upon them so suddenly that they were still aghast. Now Dan Baxter sat confidently upon the box of treasure which he had confiscated, completely in command of the situation. His evil leer of triumph made Dick's blood boil.

What might have ensued had Dan Baxter's nefarious plan been carried out is hard to predict; but at that moment, in the very nick of time, a sudden shot rang out, and Baxter dropped both pistols to the ground and clasped his shoulder with a howl of pain.

"D—don't shoot me," whimpered Dan Baxter, his teeth chattering with terror.

"We are not going to shoot you, Dan," replied Dick Rollo, kindly. "Although it is apparent you would not have shown such mercy to us, nevertheless we do not bear you a grudge." And the manly boy extended his hand, which Baxter took gratefully.

"No, Baxter, we only wish to see you turn over a new leaf," added Sam generously. "You cad."

"Why don't you reform and become a clean-limbed, clear-eyed, red-blooded 100 per cent American he-boy like the rest of us," suggested Tom, "you big bully, you?" And he kicked Dan Baxter in the shins.

"I promise to reform," assured Dan Baxter craftily. "If you will let me go, I shall never do a mean trick again." Yet his word meant little, as later events were to prove.

"And now, to the treasure!" cried Dick Rollo, turning the key in the lock of the iron chest; and so saying, he drew forth the succeeding volume of this fascinating series, which was entitled: "The Rollo Boys at Putnam Hall; or, Fun in a Dormitory." But what this volume contained, and how it was to lead our young heroes into new and even more exciting adventures, only next week's installment can determine. And here, gentle reader, let us say Good-Bye. GOOD-BYE.

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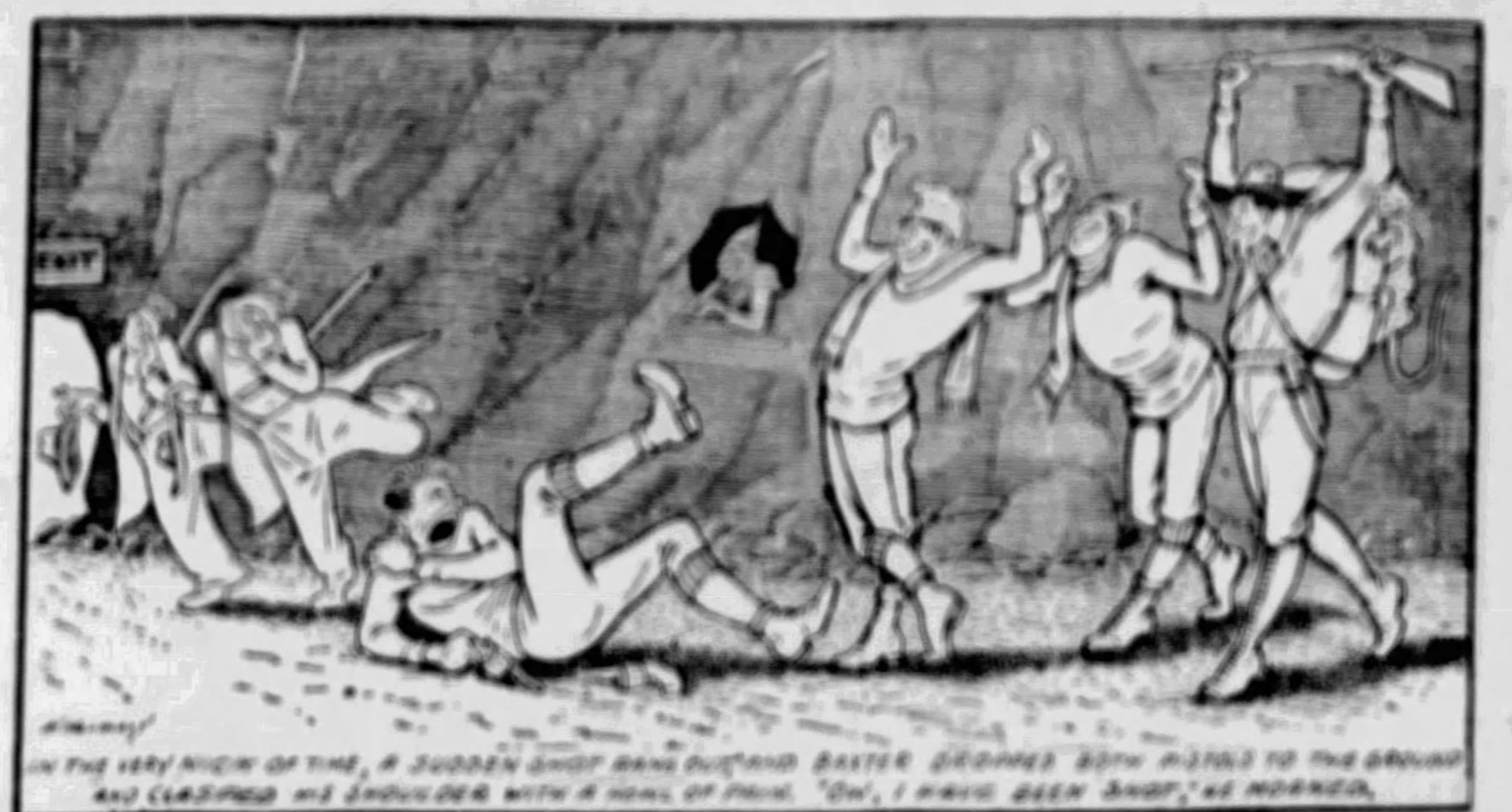


IN THE VERY NICK OF TIME, A SUDDEN SHOT RANG OUT AND BAXTER DROPPED BOTH PISTOLS TO THE GROUND AND CLASPED HIS SHOULDER WITH A HOWL OF PAIN. 'OW, I HAVE BEEN SHOT,' HE MOANED.

Between Us Girls—By LLOYD MAYER

Sandie Does Her Bit For Unemployment Situation

"MY DEAR, I'm ALL-of-a-DOOdah about this unemPLOYment situation!" sputtered Sandie indignantly, as she and her mother were lunching together one afternoon. "I mean I think EV'rybody ought to sort of get toGETHer and help OUT."

"I think I'm doing my bit in the present emergency," declared Mrs. Carlton, stirring her tea violently. "I'm employing three perfectly worthless servants at the present moment—and supporting YOU!"

"I s'pose you'd like ME to traipse forth at this point and support mySELF by taking a job away from some poor creature who NEEDS it?" flared Sandie, helping herself to another chop. "I WISH to heavens, Mother, you'd tell NOra, incidentally, that I LOATHE the way she cooks MEAT! She always BURNS it to a CRISP, and anyways I think she's a simply ROTten COOK!"

"I'd have discharged her long ago if it hadn't been for the unemployment situation, which you've been holding forth about so brilliantly, my dear!"

"Well, UNemployment or NOT," said Sandie disagreeably, "I'm not going to have my diGEStion ruined by devouring her revolting conCOCtions!"

"All right," smiled Mrs. Carlton, "I'll tell her to leave, but I warn you she probably won't be able to get another position."

"Why warn ME? Warn HER about THAT, my dear!" snapped Sandie, getting up from the table. "But, ANYways, Mother, I don't care how you FEEL about it—I'm about to do SOMEthing for the unemPLOYED at this point because I'm glad to say I've got a CONscience even if you HAVEn't!"

"I think you're full of little red ants!" tittered Mrs. Carlton, who had become shockingly slangy of late, under the influence of her daughter. . .

* * *

ABOUT 3 O'CLOCK THAT afternoon, however, a young man presented himself at the Carlton mansion and asked to see Miss Cassandra. He gave his name as Cyril Lozenge and told the maid who admitted him that he had been sent by the "Give a Job" bureau.

Sandie ran downstairs to greet him "Oh, are you the person I TELephoned for?" she asked sweetly. "Come RIGHT in and sit DOWN!" And she led the way into the living room.

Mr. Lozenge, smiling wanly, followed and sank into a comfortable chair with a sigh of relief. "It feels good to sit down," he murmured.

"I s'pose you're TERribly, TERribly TIRED, aren't you?" she ventured sympathetically.

"Awfully!"

"Well, what do you DO when you're WORKing?" Sandie demanded practically.

"Why," returned Mr. Lozenge, "the last job I was on was flagpole sitting."

"GOSH, that must have been FRIGHTfully exciting!"

"But fearfully monotonous!" admitted her visitor. "My endurance record that time was 21 days 3 hours and 47 minutes. I'd have rounded out a full 23 days, only the seat of my pants wore out at 4:47 eastern standard time on the twenty-first day. You can imagine how it felt!"

"Yes inDEEDY—it must have been AWfully unCOMfortable!" Sandie rejoined. "Well, let's see now. . .We haven't GOT any FLAGpoles that need SITting on right now. Have you ever done any FURniture moving, my dear?"

"Why, not professionally," said Mr. Lozenge guardedly.

"Well, my dear, do you s'pose you could move a BED?" inquired Sandie.

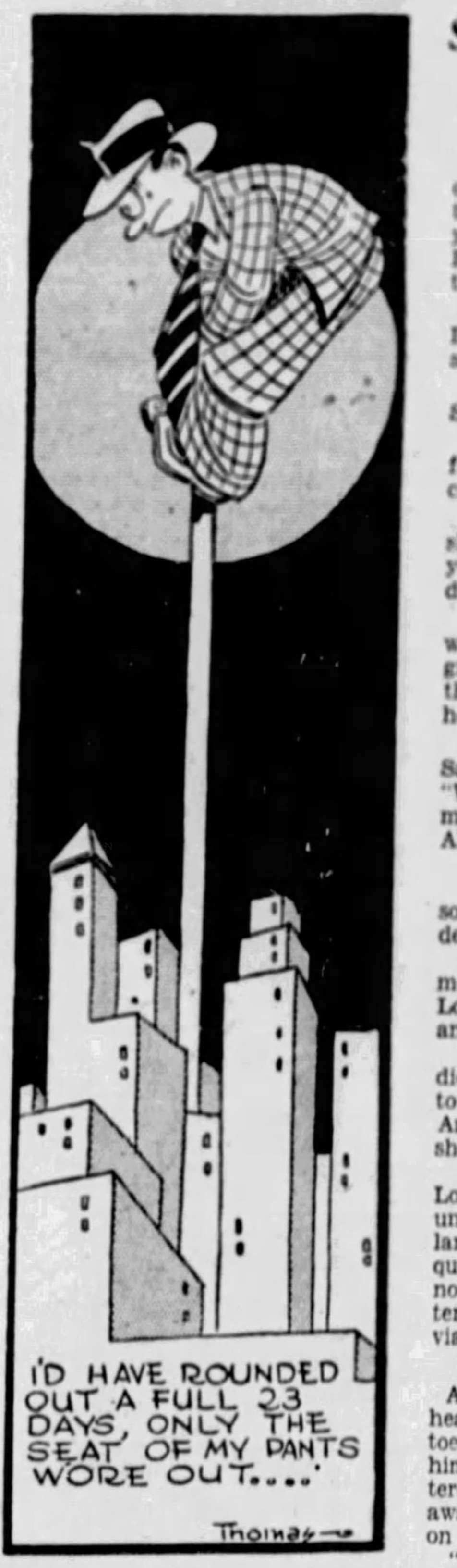
"I might try, I suppose," he answered with a ghastly smile.

"Well ,the point IS, my dear," continued Sandie brightly, "I want a BED moved round the other WAY in the GUEST room. Do you s'pose you could MANage it?"

"Is it a double bed?" quavered Mr. Lozenge.

"Well, let's go up and LOOK at it, my dear," she suggested.

"There's no harm in that, I guess," he mumbled, following her upstairs.


I'D HAVE ROUNDED OUT A FULL 23 DAYS, ONLY THE SEAT OF MY PANTS WORE OUT....'
Thomas

She's Sure Moving Bed Would Have Been Mistake

"NOW YOU SEE it's THIS one," Sandie said as they entered the guest room. "Can't you just sort of PUSH IT ROUND so the FOOT is where the HEAD is NOW?"

"I can try," rejoined Mr. Lozenge, laying hold of the same.

"One - two - three — PUSH!" Sandie exhorted.

"Ouch!" moaned Mr. Lozenge, falling prone upon the bed and clutching his stomach.

"Oh, my GARDen TOOLS!" shrieked Sandie in alarm. "Did you STRAIN yourself, my dear?"

Mr. Lozenge shook his head weakly. "No, it isn't that," he groaned plaintively. "It's just that I'm all worn out, somehow!"

"I believe you're HUNgry!" Sandie exclaimed suddenly. "Why on earth didn't you TELL me beFORE? You ARE hungry, AREn't you?"

"A little," he confessed.

"I'll have Bottles bring up some BROTH right aWAY, my dear!" Sandie said soothingly.

"I don't exactly feel in the mood for broth," demurred Mr. Lozenge. "How about a steak and French fried potatoes?"

"Of COURSE!" agreed Sandie. "How SILLY of me trying to treat you like an INvalid!" And smiling brightly at him she ran off downstairs.

When she came back, Mr. Lozenge had settled the pillows under his head, removed his large shoes, and fallen into a quiet doze, from which he did not awaken until Bottles entered with a tray of succulent viands.

* * *

AT FIVE, Sandie returned and heard him snoring so she tiptoed away without disturbing him. Half an hour later she entered the room and found him awake, though still recumbent on the bed.

"How do you feel NOW?" she inquired.

"I've got acute indigestion something terrible!" moaned Mr. Lozenge. "It woke me up."

"That's a SHAME! I'm TERribly sorry, my dear . . . Now about the BED—"

"Say, I've been thinking about that," he interrupted, "and I think you'd be making a big mistake to move it at all. I think it looks much better right where it is, Miss Carlton."

"Maybe you're right, my dear, but you see it was the only job I could think of for you to DO!" Sandie confessed. "Now, how much do I OWE you, my dear?"

"Oh, that's all right—nothing at all," said Mr. Lozenge, sitting up and beginning to put on his shoes.

"But of COURSE I'm going to pay you SOMEthing!" she insisted. "I don't expect you to work for NOTHing, you know!"

"Oh, well—call it seven dollars and a half, then," replied Mr. Lozenge carelessly. "You've been awfully good to me, and I couldn't conscientiously take a cent more!"

"Oh, my dear, I think you've been TERribly conSID'rate," declared Sandie gratefully—"I mean I ACtually DO!"

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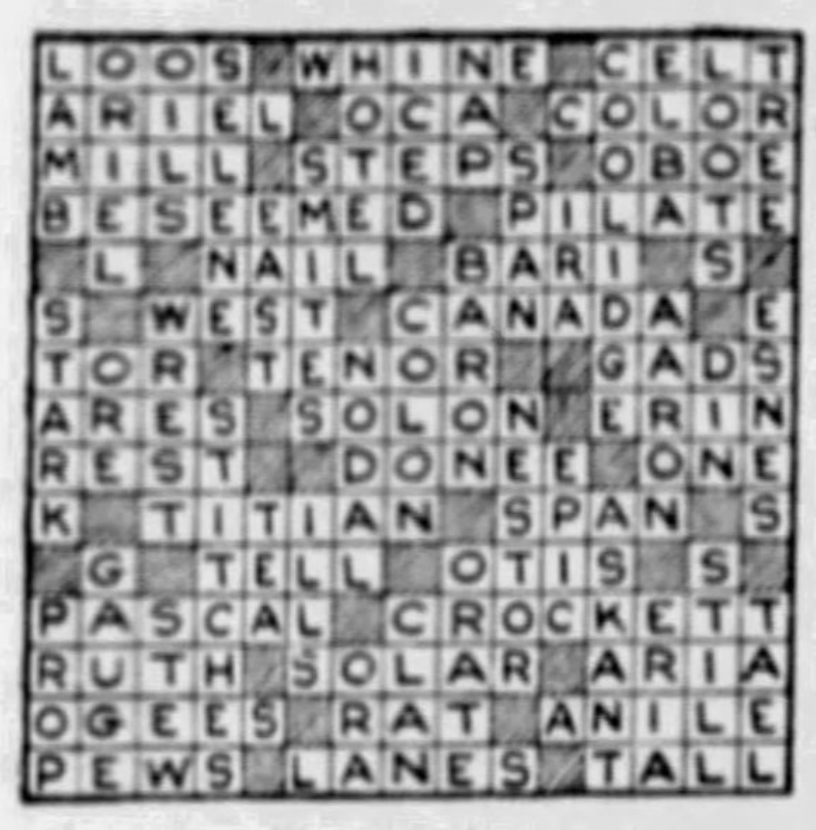
Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle



LOOS■WHINE■CELT
ARIEL■OCA■COLOR
MILL■STEPS■OBOE
BESEEMED■PILATE
■L■NAIL■BARI■S■
S■WEST■CANADA■E
TOR■TENOR■■GADS
ARES■SOLON■ERIN
REST■■DONEE■ONE
K■TITIAN■SPAN■S
■G■TELL■OTIS■S■
PASCAL■CROCKETT
RUTH■SOLAR■ARIA
OGEES■RAT■ANILE
PEWS■LANES■TALL

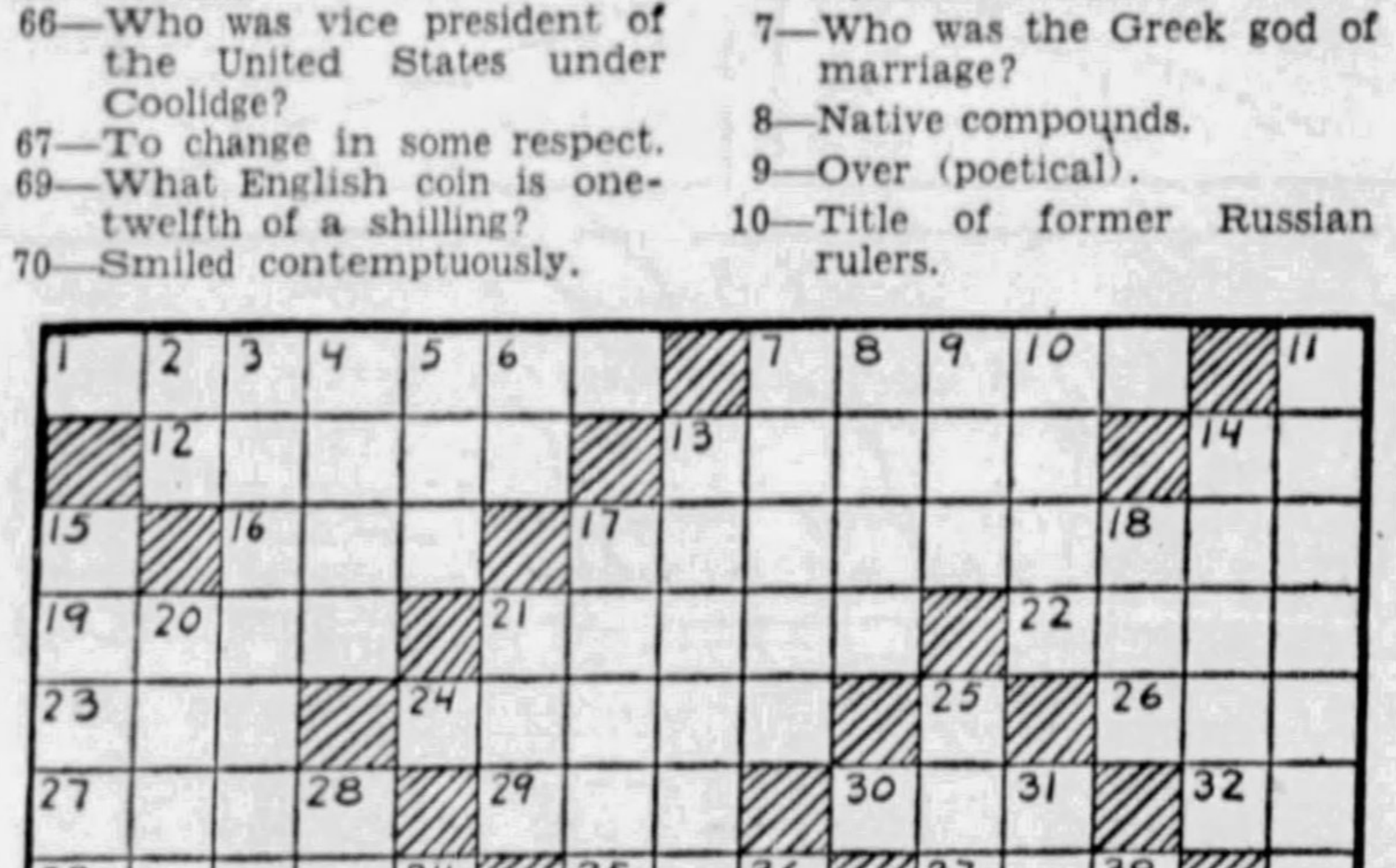
Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

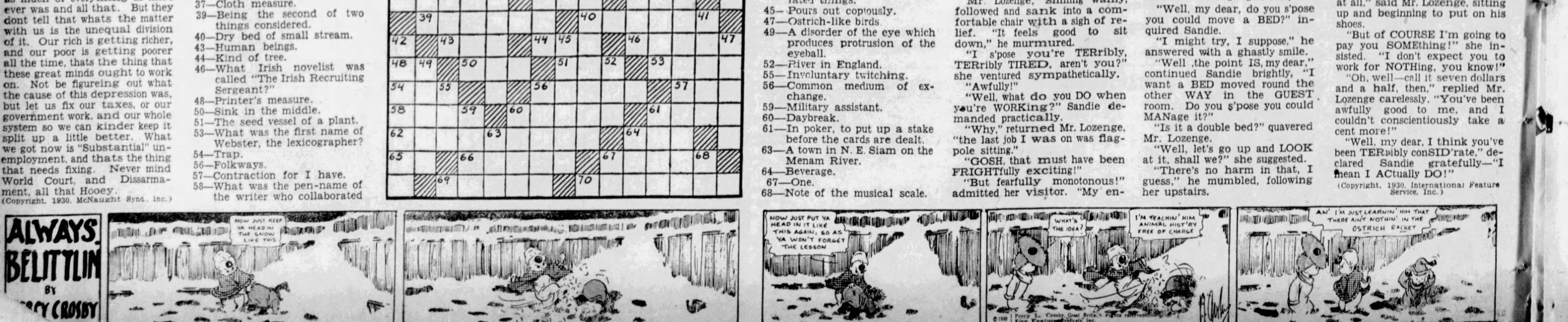
HORIZONTAL

1—Combing out cotton, flax or wool to cleanse it.
7—Cries uttered in derision.
12—Who invented the telegraph?
13—Funeral piles.
14—Exclamation.
16—What is the missing part of the title of the poem by Burns: "—— o' Shanter?"
17—What province in north central Prussia has its capital at Stettin?
19—That which one is bound to do.
21—Appraises.
22—Small stream of water.
23—Who was the mother of Peer Gynt?
24—What is the capital of Lombardy?
26—What was the supreme God of the Babylonians?
27—Gloom.
29—Amount (abbr.).
30—Mineral spring.
32—Note of the musical scale.
33—Diminutive for Sarah.
35—Pronoun.
37—Cloth measure.
39—Being the second of two things considered.
40—Dry bed of small stream.
43—Human beings.
44—Kind of tree.
46—What Irish novelist was called "The Irish Recruiting Sergeant?"
48—Printer's measure.
50—Sink in the middle.
51—The seed vessel of a plant.
53—What was the first name of Webster, the lexicographer?
54—Trap.
56—Folkways.
57—Contraction for I have.
58—What was the pen-name of the writer who collaborated with his sister on "Tales from Shakespeare?"
60—Plunge into water.
61—At sea.
62—What was the name of Don Quijote's horse?
64—Bird of the cuckoo family.
65—Within.
66—Who was vice president of the United States under Coolidge?
67—To change in some respect.
69—What English coin is one-twelfth of a shilling?
70—Smiled contemptuously.

VERTICAL

2—Part of the verb "to be."
3—What seaport of the Netherlands was the birthplace of Erasmus?
4—Strong heavy vehicle.
5—Doctrine.
6—Symbol of neon.
7—Who was the Greek god of marriage?
8—Native compounds.
9—Over (poetical).
10—Title of former Russian rulers.
11—Of small depth.
13—Edible tuber of a plant of the nightshade family.
14—Was affected with pain.
15—Who succeeded Washington as President of the United States?
17—What ruined city of Syria was sacked by the Romans, 273 A. D.?
18—Beak.
20—Accustomed.
21—Long narrow inlet.
25—White the letters of a word in proper succession.
28—Hawk-like birds.
31—Who was the leader of the "Green Mountain Boys?"
34—Apparatus for heating a small quantity of liquor (plural).
36—Throw from the back of a horse.
38—What French chemist discovered oxygen?
41—Raise with effort, as something heavy.
42—Pertaining to a class of related things.
45—Pours out copiously.
47—Ostrich-like birds.
49—A disorder of the eye which produces protrusion of the eyeball.
52—River in England.
55—Involuntary twitching.
56—Common medium of exchange.
59—Military assistant.
60—Daybreak.
61—In poker, to put up a stake before the cards are dealt.
63—A town in N. E. Siam on the Menam River.
64—Beverage.
67—One.
68—Note of the musical scale.





WORLD TOPICS
MARCH OF EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, DECEMBER 14, 1930
NOTED WRITERS

DRY REPEAL AFTER 1934 ELECTIONS FORECAST BY GOV. RITCHIE

Baron von der Lancken Blames U. S. Diplomats For Failure to Save Life of Nurse Edith Cavell

GIBSON DELAYED ASKING MY HELP TOO LONG, HE SAYS

German Political Chief in Brussels in 1915 Tells His Own Dramatic Inside Story of Futile Efforts to Prevent the English War Nurse's Execution on Charge of Espionage.

ONE of the most-discussed episodes of the World War was the executions of Miss Edith Cavell, the English nurse, who was condemned to death on charges of espionage and shot by German military authorities in Belgium in 1915. In the accompanying article, Baron von der Lancken, who was an outstanding figure in the case and who frequently has been called "the assassin of Miss Cavell," gives his inside version of the affair, undertakes to exonerate himself of responsibility for her death and blames American diplomatic officials with delaying intervention that might have saved her life.

By BARON VON DER LANCKEN, WAKENITZ,
Who Was Chief of Germany's Political Department at Brussels, During the German Occupation of Belgium.

MARTYR—A favorite picture of Miss Edith Cavell, English nurse, whose execution by German military authorities in Belgium shocked the civilized world in 1915.

BARON OSKAR VON DER LANCKEN, often called "the assassin of Miss Cavell," who tells herewith his version of her execution.

HUGH S. GIBSON, now U. S. Ambassador to Belgium, who was active in trying to save Miss Cavell's life in Brussels in 1915.

THE sadness of war came near to me personally, particularly in the case of Miss Edith Cavell. The fate of this woman who, as today even our former enemies admit, made herself according to her own confession guilty of war treason——promotion of the interests of hostile armies in a great number of cases—and whose death sentence was the necessary result of her actions, can certainly be called tragic.

Here was a case in which the conflict between German and British opinion caused the complications. During the war, according to English opinion, every Englishman was the enemy of every German. Miss Cavell, in Brussels, carried on her war against us in proportion to her possibilities, a war that was especially dangerous to us, for the enemy was hiding in our own ranks.

She had to be sentenced according to law, because the judges could not grant her extenuating circumstances. The accused confessed of her own free will actions about which she had not been asked. The death sentence followed as the tragic necessity arising from the clash between her character and the duty of the judges.

Nevertheless, I consider the execution of the death sentence upon Miss Cavell to be a great political mistake, because it furnished excellent material for the English atrocity propaganda against Germany. I, who had been brought into contact with this affair, not as soldier but as high civil official, was described as the man "who had Miss Cavell shot."

Agitating
Blaming Civilian Stirred U. S. War Desire

Such an act might have been excused with a soldier as one falling within his calling and which consequently could not be utilized for propaganda. It would have a hundred times more agitating and inciting effect, particularly in America, which at that time had still to be induced to enter the war, if the blame were put on a civilian, particularly one whose diplomatic pre-war work in the Western European countries and his connections with American personages during the war had made him known.

The course things took has shown that the cunning calculation was correct. Except perhaps the Lusitania case, nothing contributed so much in America to the whipping up of war desire as the wrong representation of the Cavell case, with which the Entente propaganda slandered me without restraint.

Late on October 11, 1915, at a Brussels theater, I was informed that the Spanish minister, Marquis de Villalobar, spokesman of the diplomatic corps, together with the American secretary of the legation, Hugh Gibson, and the Belgian attorney, de Leval, legal adviser of the American Legation, were waiting at my home to discuss an extraordinarily important matter.

Totally ignorant of what it was all about I at once went home. There the gentlemen informed me that Miss Cavell had been sentenced to death and that the sentence was to be carried out during the same night. They handed me an appeal for pardon from the American minister, asking me to support it.

Inquiries
Did Not Reveal Special Interest in Case

The case of Miss Cavell had become known to me only superficially by two written inquiries of the American Legation and the written answer by the political department. The form of the inquiries did not reveal any special interest in the case. The American Legation merely wished information whether the rumor of Miss Cavell's arrest was true and, if so, the permission for Miss Cavell in prison and Attorney de Leval, to talk to make necessary defense arrangements.

In the answer of the political department the question about her arrest was affirmed and the information given that the permission to speak to her was denied by the court-martial on principle, and that Miss Cavell had been given legal support already by the Belgian attorney, Braun.

Miss Cavell was no political personage, nor had her case any political background which would have demanded special attention of the political department. A further inquiry of the American legation was not made.

At first I could scarcely believe the accuracy of the information and expressed my surprise. But a telephone call to the administration of the prison informed me that the sentence had actually been pronounced and that its execution was at hand.

Appeals
Goes to Court-Martial President's Home

It was about 11:30 p. m. At once I called the home of the president of the court-martial, Gen. von Sauberzweig, then military governor of Brussels. An adjutant declared that it was impossible to disturb the general, who was just retiring. But I insisted on being received at once.

The general was in a bad temper. At my request he in-

(Continued on Next Page)

Poland's Violation of German Rights Grave Danger to Peace, Says Marx

By WILHELM MARX,
Twice Chancellor of Germany.
(By Special Cable.)

BERLIN, Dec. 13.

THE Polish question, in particular the relations between Germany and Poland, has repeatedly assumed a baneful importance in the life of the people of Europe during the last ten years.

The fact that no worse consequences, in relation to the peace of nations, have come from the fixing of the boundary between Poland and Germany after the conclusion of the fateful Treaty of Versailles, is due—I can assert it with full conviction and in the consciousness that the assertion is true—to the strong will to peace of the German people and their governments since 1919 and to the absolutely heroic self control of the inhabitants of Germany's eastern provinces.

We have to do here in the main with two things that are in many respects different. One is the creating of the so-called corridor which was intended to give Poland a free outlet to the sea. The other is the dividing up of the province of Upper Silesia, for centuries German land, into two parts as a result of the plebiscite of 1921, one part remaining to Germany and the other being handed over to Poland.

Wounds Will Not Heal
Until Solution of Question in Dispute Has Been Found

Since that time these open wounds which Germans regard as gross violations of morals and justice, do not and will not heal until good will and reason shall have found some other solution of the question in dispute. Whoever investigates the whole situation with a non-partisan and open mind must understand why Germany, has from the beginning rejected most decidedly any extension of the Treaty of Locarno to apply to conditions in the East, but at the same time rejects with equal decisiveness any violent alteration of the actual situation created by the different treaties and decrees.

WILHELM MARX, former Chancellor of Germany, who sees in Poland's violation of German rights a danger to peace of Europe.

I have again and again asked foreigners, especially Americans, to visit if possible the Polish corridor and Upper Silesia in order to gain for themselves at first hand a picture of the utterly untenable existing situation. Many have come back to me after such a trip and declared that their worst expectations had been exceeded by what they saw.

This corridor is an artificial creation designed to give a connection between Poland and the Baltic Sea, which cuts through the former German province of West Prussia and entirely separates from the Motherland the valuable province of East Prussia which as an agricultural district is of especially great importance in providing for Prussia's food supply. And this province, anciently a part of Prussia and formerly the seat of a flourishing trade, is condemned to gradual but certain death. From year to year its economic decline becomes visibly more marked.

One can regard Poland's claim to an access to the Baltic Sea as justified. But there are more ways of satisfying it than this, which they attempt to justify by the false statement that the corridor was justly given to Poland because it had an almost exclusively Polish population.

This must most decisively be contradicted as misleading. What is true is that the population of the corridor has in the last few years been forcibly made Polish by the fact that almost a million Germans have been forced out of the district by the measures of the Polish Government.

As to Upper Silesia, the plebiscite held there in 1921 took place under the most remarkable conditions. Even at that time brute force was employed on the Polish side to influence the result of the plebiscite. Bloody uprisings against the resident Germans were instigated by the Poles.

Another Grave Wrong
Seen in Interpretation of Upper Silesia Plebiscite Result

A further grave wrong in the opinion of all Germans was the interpretation of the plebiscite's result. Extensive territories were handed over to Poland, although by far the greatest majority of their inhabitants had voted for German rule.

It is obvious that after such happenings, the various differences between the Poles and the German minority assumed a very sharp form, and that thus far no reconciliation has come to pass. Year after year the late Foreign Minister Stresemann was compelled to submit to the council of the League of Nations bitter complaints of unjust treatment of the German minorities in Poland. The representative in Upper Silesia of the League of Nations, a Swiss citizen, repeatedly had to be called on as arbitrator in order to prevent the severe oppression of the German minority.

The climax of political oppression and of the unprecedented violation of justice was reached, however, by the happenings in Polish Upper Silesia in connection with the elections of November 16 and 23. The German minority was deprived in the most brutal manner of its right to exercise the franchise freely. Some 50 deputies who were disliked were arrested before elections took place and were imprisoned in a fortress. According to reports made by credible and reputable

(Continued on Next Page)

U. S. PROHIBITION IGNOBLE FAILURE; LET EACH STATE REGULATE LIQUOR, HE SAYS

Eighteenth Amendment Has Developed New Forms of Crime, Corruption, Law Defiance Costing People, Directly and Indirectly, Over $1,000,000,000 Yearly, He Declares.

By ALBERT C. RITCHIE
Four Times Elected Governor of Maryland.
As Told to Fraser Edwards.

WHAT is the ultimate solution of America's prohibition problem?

Your question recognizes, as everyone must, that the "noble experiment" has created a grave problem. **It is, in fact, an ignoble failure.** Instead of promoting temperance and diminishing crime, as intended, prohibition has created one of the most perplexing problems which American people have ever been called upon to solve, but solve it we must.

FORESEES REPEAL—Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland, who forecasts the repeal of prohibition following elections of 1934.

And now is the time to solve it. It has been standing 13 years and it grows more acute with every passing day. It has developed new forms of crime, of corruption, of law defiance. It is costing the American people, directly and indirectly, more than $1,000,000,000 annually.

Let all sincere men and women unite now on a single, sound program to promote temperance and restore the power and prestige of the government.

No problem is ever solved until it is solved correctly. Hence, I am opposed to halfway solutions, which, like the present prohibition problem, might create another new problem out of the old one.

For instance, the time to talk of modification has passed. That has become largely an academic question.

I have spent years of study on the prohibition question. And every new phase of it only serves to strengthen my conviction that there is only one rational method of promoting temperance and law observance under our form of government. This should take no longer to effect than some makeshift remedy.

I believe it will come much sooner than anyone anticipated before the recent elections, which showed an irresistible tide against national prohibton.

Repeal
Responsibility Should Be Returned to States

My method is the constitutional method. It involves the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. No substitute provision which invades the police powers of the states should be written into the fundamental law.

On that point I must differ with such eminent gentlemen as Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, and Senator Dwight W. Morrow, of New Jersey.

Repeal would return to each state the full responsibility of regulating the liquor traffic within its own borders in accordance with the wishes of its own people.

The state laws, which undoubtedly would eliminate the saloon, would be strictly enforced by local officials who would be responsive to the wishes of their neighbors.

The federal government should exercise its proper function by protecting any state against interstate shipments of liquor which would contravene its laws.

Although the Maryland Legislature ratified the Eighteenth Amendment, the free State has refused to adopt any code to enforce the National Prohibition Act. New York, Nevada, Montana and Wisconsin have followed Maryland's example and repealed their State enforcement acts. Massachusetts and Illinois voted for repeal of their local prohibition laws at the November elections.

Baltimore, with half the population of the State of Maryland, has no organized underworld of crime, such as Chicago.

Undoubtedly the overwhelming vote for James Hamilton Lewis, the Democratic Senatorial candidate in Illinois, who stood for repeal, and the vote on the prohibition referendum were largely due to the conditions of crime and lawlessness which have grown up as a result of the State's undertaking to enforce national prohibition.

The Baltimore police and the courts are free to devote their entire time to the detection and punishment of crimes against the public conscience, because we nave declined to clutter up the dockets with petty violations of the Volstead Act. We have no corruption in police circles, such as is so appalling in many great cities.

Why am I opposed to a constitutional substitute for the Eighteenth Amendment?

In the first place, it was a mistake to write a provision into the Constitution giving the Federal Government authority to exercise a police power within the States.

We should not make that mistake again by giving the Federal Government a hold on State control of the liquor traffic.

Unite
To Show People Amendment Was Mistake

Secondly, any substitute plan would only create a division among the anti-phohibitionists. They should unite upon a campaign of education to show the people not only that the Eighteenth Amendment was a mistake, governmentally, but also that it brought intemperance instead of temperance and abuses too numerous to list here.

When the amendment is repealed, each State can settle the question for itself and in accordance with the desires of its citizens, and each State can be trusted to do this in a way which will prom

(Continued on Next Pa

GERMAN BARON TELLS OF DRAMATIC SCENE AS HE PLEADED FOR EDITH CAVELL'S LIFE

'Delayed Asking Help in Plea For Mercy Until It Was Too Late,' Writer Says

BRAND WHITLOCK, American minister to Belgium in 1915, whom Baron von der Lancken says informed him that Hugh Gibson, then secretary of the American legation in Brussels, erred in his official report on the Edith Cavell case.

(Continued from Preceding Page)

formed me about the matter. I said:

"You have certainly confirmed the death sentence against the Englishwoman according to your best knowledge and belief, and have thought it proper to order the immediate execution. From the military-judicial and any military standpoint certainly nothing can be said against it.

"It is not my intention to criticize your military actions in any way. But it is my duty, as chief of the political department and representative of the foreign office, to take steps, now that the matters assume a political aspect., I must point out to you, General, that it would be a great political mistake unduly to hasten the execution.

"She is a woman, a well known nurse, who has also attended to German officers. Her crime is no common, selfish espionage, as I imagined from the first reports of your office, even if her actions in helping the interests of an enemy army fall under the collective term of war treason.

Refuses Plea

General Said Safety of Troops Involved

"On the contrary! Just imagine the reverse case: your or my wife would under foreign occupation be placed before the choice to help hidden German soldiers across the frontier, or not to do it for fear of punishment—wouldn't you almost reproach your wife, if she had done the latter?

"Beyond that—and that is perhaps my most important argument—the American minister as protector of the English nationals has sent me an appeal for mercy with the request to place it before you for favorable consideration.

"You know that the English consider all means proper for creating feeling in America for war against us. No talent for making prophecies is necessary to predict that the English will use this execution as a splendid means for propaganda against us."

I put the appeal before him on the table. The General, on whom all my arguments apparently made no impression, declared:

"I do not accept this appeal."

I observed:

"You cannot reject this appeal, General. You know better than I do that as long as an appeal for mercy has not been dealt with, the execution has to be postponed."

The general replied:

"That has nothing to do with me. If, as is my duty, according to my judgement the safety of the troops requires the immediate execution of the sentence, my opinion is decisive."

He pushed the appeal with his finger so that it fell on the floor. I restrained myself, picked it up, put it back on the table. In the interest of the matter I considered it my duty also to put up with this rude behavior of the General. I told him:

You will not assert, I am sure, that the safety of our troops of occupation in Brussels far behind the front can be jeopardized by the fact that the sentenced woman, who can no longer do us any harm, will now have her sentence commuted into one of penal servitude for life?"

The General, who now apparently wanted to show the soldier to the representative of the Foreign Office, said sharply:

"Major, our conversation is finished."

In spite of this hint to go I ventured a last attack.

"For heaven's sake, General, we both want to pull the same way. We both want to do the best for our country!"

Also this appeal was without any result.

"I know what I am doing. I act according to my conscience."

As I did not leave the room, the General wanted to disappear through a side door. Now I could not help saying:

"The blood of this woman will come over you and your en!"

To which he replied:

"I have been trained to accept responsibility."

With this he retired.

I now returned to the gentlemen waiting in my apartments and informed them, with great regret, that my representations had made no impression on Gen. Von Sauberzweig and that he had declined to accept the appeal for mercy, thereby depriving me of all further action.

Marquis de Villalobar then urged me to telephone immediately—it was about 12:30 a. m.—to Charleville and to ask the intervention of the Kaiser. It was a proposal which, unfortunately, I could not carry out, because, for purely practical reasons, it was impossible for me to force in the middle of the night a telephone connection with the Kaiser.

I was up against a very difficult decision. It would naturally have been the simplest thing for me to push the responsibility for action from me. But what would happen if the Kaiser, just interrupted in his sleep, did not overlook the situation? Or if his responsible advisor suggested to him the rejection of the pardon? Or if there were technical mishaps with the effect that the Kaiser pronounced the pardon just one minute too late?

Recommended

And Obtained Mercy for Two Frenchwomen

In every one of these cases I burdened the Kaiser before his enemies and the world, perhaps without him having had the opportunity for a decision, with the sole responsibility for the execution. He, the most hated, the most suspected representative of Germany would naturally have been the "murderer," because an obstinate general, devoid of all political thinking, could not be forced to allow even a delay.

For me the simplest way of shifting the responsibility was thereby made impossible. I informed the Spanish Minister that thus I would fix the Kaiser with the responsibility for the execution. Villalobar realized the difficulty and realized that we were absolutely helpless.

Next morning things went their fateful course. Miss Cavell was shot, while I only suceeded in recommending two Frenchwomen, Countess Belleville and Mlle. Thuliez, who had been sentenced with her to the mercy of the Kaiser and to save them from execution at the last moment.

The reproaches leveled at me in the Entente press and the voluminous Cavell literature, say that the political department had not kept its promise to inform the American Legation about the developments of the case. This reproach was based on the fact—I only heard of it during conversation with Villalobar and Gibson—that during the day and perhaps the evening before repeated telephonic and one personal conversation between the Belgian attorney deLeval and Hofrat Conrad, the manager of my office, had taken place.

Blames Gibson

Said Americans Delayed Appeal for Mercy

The guilt for asking for my intervention only at a moment when it was too late to take any effective steps for the pardon of Miss Cavell falls upon the American Legation, particularly upon Mr. Gibson. The American Legation had already learned from rumors on October 9, and then on October 10, 1915, confidentially in a positive form, that the death sentence had been proposed against Miss Cavell.

It was up to Gibson, who knew more about the sentence on Miss Cavell and the danger she was in, to call for my intervention at the right time.

If Gibson had come to me at once on October 10 or during the early hours of October 11, there would have been a chance of effective intervention through one of the political channels at my disposal.

Gibson, to gloss over his at least careless behavior in this matter, has given a misleading description in his official report, as well as in his book, "A Diplomatic Diary."

His superior, Brand Whitlock, the American minister, who was ill at that time and whom he represented, has acknowledged to me the incorrectness of Gibson's official report. Brand Whitlock also declared in a report to his government that his Legation had not received any official assurance to keep them informed about the Cavell case. The conversations referred to did not have any diplomatic character and had been carried on between an employe of the Legation and a subordinate German official only.

My intervention against the execution of Miss Cavell had first of all only political and to a smaller degree general humane motives. When I urged Gen. von Sauberzweigh to accept the appeal for mercy, the heroism apparent to me only later, and my regret not having been able to save her was all the greater.

She fell as a victim of unbending military views which did not approve of any political considerations, especially when they were advocated to a general by a diplomat who only wore the uniform of a staff officer.

Here the sword has ruined—as unfortunately so often in this World War on all sides—what the pen might have saved to our welfare and to the honor of humanity.

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THE BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL

ART COMMENT by PENELOPE REDD

Letters From Hoosier Poet Reveal His Heart of Gold Like Book of His Poems

NO POET was ever better beloved than James Whitcomb Riley. No poet ever deserved this tribute of affection more than Riley. This Theocritus of the Wabash was a loveable personality, aside from his verse, which sang itself into people's hearts. "Little Orphant Annie" and "That Old Sweetheart of Mine" did more to make folks kind and homes happy than many tons of sermons.

And now we have a big volume of the "Letters of James Whitcomb Riley" (published by Bobbs-Merrill), which also show what manner of man this poet was. Several poets have left the world letters that are literature. Poor William Cowper and poor John Keats poured their agony and tribulation forth in their correspondence—but the letters of Riley are not of this sort. They are humble, humorous, gentle, whimsical like the man.

Henry Irving, to whom three notes are addressed, said that "if Riley had decided to be an actor, he would have been one of the greatest character actors of all time." And Coquelin, the comedian, at a dinner Irving gave for Riley, said to Irving: "This Monsieur Riley has by nature what you and I have spent 20 years to acquire."

He Knew the Heart

There is the secret of Riley's popular appeal. He understood the human heart. Even the hearts of little children opened to him as flowers to the sun. Some of the most charming letters in this collection are those addressed to Miss Dorian Medairy, a young niece of the poet Edith M. Thomas, and in one of them he complains because the picture she sent him doesn't show the ache in her arm. But he was also concerned in the real aches of the grown-up world, as his last letter to the governor of Georgia shows—a letter trying to save the life of Leo Frank, one of the victims of our mob intolerance.

He was the "dear old friend" of Eugene Debs and the "humble pard" of Andrew Carnegie. He was generous in giving advice and assistance to beginners in the literary game, and one of the longest letters in the volume is to Lucy S. Furman, who had written some things in dialect, on the intricacies of dialect and rules that must be observed in writing it.

His Friend Bill Nye

There are more letters to Bill Nye than to any one else. That humorist, who once made all America laugh, was Riley's closest friend. They used to go on lecture tours together, and with each other they were just natural, as in this indolently amiable paragraph:

"But ain't it good to do nothing?—or are you really at it yet as I am? . . . I just won't work after the long undying struggle for bread on the platform. Coming in, I've stacks of accumulated duties that ought to be attended—but dam ef I will! And every night I say that softly over and over in my prayers."

There are many letters to Mark Twain, too, and one from Mark with an allusion to "the fine 'Ras Wilson poem" in which Riley immortalized a Pittsburgh friend, the beloved "Quiet Observer" who was my colleague for many years. And there are letters to Kipling, to Bliss Carman, to Joel Chandler Harris, to Meredith Nicholson and Booth Tarkington and many more.

It's almost like a new volume of poems by the poet people understood as they never can understand our present-day poets, and whom they loved as they never will love the Bards of Balderdash.

Birthdays of Authors

Today, December 14 (1811)—Noah Porter, American philosopher, "The Human Intellect."

December 15 (1831)—Frank B. Sanborn, American biographer of Emerson and Alcott.

December 16 (1850)—Arlo Bates, American novelist and critic.

December 17 (1807)—John Greenleaf Whittier, American poet.

December 18 (1854)—Stanley Lane-Poole, English Orientalist and historian.

December 19 (1840)—Austin Dobson, English poet and essayist.

December 20 (1821)—James H. Trumbull, Connecticut historian of the Indians.

AMONG THE NEW NOVELS

Francois Mauriac is regarded as a faithful interpreter of the French people—revealing "all their indomitable strength of purpose and their medieval devoutness." But "The Family" (published by Covici-Friede) might be an interpretation of general human psychology, regardless of race or nation.

The book is made up of two separate stories of one family—the Peloueyres. "The Kiss to the Leper" is the story of Jean Peloueyre, physically repulsive, but sensitive and mentally keen, who is married to a lovely girl with the soul of a peasant. "Genetrix," the second tale, concerns Fernand, Jean's cousin, who is made a mental criminal by his mother, who dominates him until he is 50 years old, when he is finally released by the death of his young wife, victim of his mother's possessiveness.

Mauriac does not concern himself with plot, but presents tragic situations so profoundly analyzed as to make the reader acutely conscious of the mental anguish of characters whose sufferings are so mercilessly real. There are many beautiful passages and short sentences cruelly poignant.

Spanish Lover

Old-Fashioned Romance breathes through Frank H. Spearman's "Spanish Lover" (published by Scribner), romance of Spain and the Mediterranean in the time of Charles V and Philip II. The old emperor, half mad, attending his own funeral services, and later dying amid a terrific thunderstorm, is a grand tragic theme. But the hero of the tale is his natural son, Don John, of Austria, who loves young Carmen of Arcos until she dies of the Black Plague, and loves Turkish Miriam after he has been sold into slavery to the Pasha, her father. Great fighting and romantic passion make this a stirring story in the heroic vein of Ainsworth and Scott.

The Walking Stick

S. E. Scroggins has given a vivid picture of the small midwest town with its Rotary Club and made-to-order life in "The Walking Stick" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). His Fred Harper was just a little different from other boys in the town. Mr. Carmichael, the scout master, could not understand him and asked if he was "listening to the birdies?" He replied that he was "just wondering if the sunshine sounded bigger a hundred years before, when there were lots of trees."

It was a crime to be "different" in Mumford, but Fred just had to be. As a symbol he carried a walking-stick, which able-bodied men did not do in his home town.

Annie Worsham had "a level Hoosier head under her sleek boyish bob." Fred Harper comes home to be acclaimed a musician, and wins Anne on the very eve of her marriage. The little book is a blend of Sinclair Lewis and James Whitcomb Riley.

Ella Cinders in Hollywood

The heroine of Bill Conselman's comic strip, direct descendant of the old fairy tale, gets to the movies with "Ella Cinders in Hollywood" (published by Stratford), a novel about the working girl whose prince finally gets her. Much incident and information are sprinkled through the tale.

Tomboy

Dinah Stevens' "Tomboy" (published by Appleton) is a novel about a girl who makes good to the people of a Maine village what they've lost through her father's crooked finance. Jane is a delightful heroine and Zeke a manly hero.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel's Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Angel Pavement," by J. B. Priestley; "Imperial Palace," by Arnold Bennett; "Blowing Clear," by Joseph C. Lincoln; "Philippa," by Anne Douglas Sedgwick; "Over the Hills," by Jeffrey Farnol; "The Edwardians," by V. Sackville-West; "N by E," Rockwell Kent.

Daschbach, Associated Artists Founder, Giving His First One-Man Show

Albert Daschbach, one of the Pittsburgh artists best known to the painters and least known to the public, presents his first one-man show at the Elliott gallery this week.

Mr. Daschbach, a founder of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh, has constantly encouraged the efforts of young painters to bridge over the difficult gap between the clever amateur and the serious student of art.

Penelope Redd

Daschbach paints as he feels the mood of nature. Not a single canvas shows a vestige of the modern ambition to dramatize form.

The fact that Mr. Daschbach paints as an avocation may explain his approach. Those who paint as a vocation naturally direct the complete power of their intelligence to painting. Those who paint in leisure moments enjoy nature rationally instead of regarding her as an opponent to conquer.

Mr. Daschbach's paintings form a series of poetic comments upon intimate landscapes about his home in the Thornburg valley.

"Early Spring" shows an enchantment that nature works everywhere for those who give heed.

Albert Daschbach's exhibition will continue through December 20.

Russian Caprice

The current Russian exhibition of decorative arts at Kaufmann's emphasizes a gregarious range of life from aristocratic enamel on gold to the humblest peasant toy.

Boldly designed and gorgeously colored "Killim" rugs form a background for thousands of small objects, all of which are of use.

Bowls, tumblers, goblets, ladles, spoons, and containers of highly lacquered wood, tempered to withstand both hot and cold liquids, are supplemented by other varieties such as the "mundjeinge" for decorative use only, and the "karolianon," a wood from the region of the Arctic Circle, exquisite in grain.

Droll toys, both talismanic and for children, attract the majority. Inexpensive and ingenious, they will amuse even the adult who strives to reconcile the folk simplicity of these decorative arts with Russia's ultra-modern economic program.

Nicholas Petkovich

Those who know the paintings of Nicholas Petkovich will be happy to journey out to the College of the Fine Arts at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, to see his exhibition.

Petkovich has one of the finest imaginative talents that Mr. Carnegie's school has ever nourished. His is no gentle whimsy, but a vigorous gift for rendering fantasy that verges on satire.

To those familiar with Petkovich's large pictures, this collection of small ones is a happy reminder that he still paints. They have the characteristics of his major efforts but are, of course, limited by their size.

These small paintings whet the appetite for larger and more representative ones from Nicholas Petkovich.

Kingsley House

Kingsley House, 220 Larimer avenue, has inaugurated a gallery for the sale of pottery and arts and crafts articles designed by the neighborhood children. This is the first step towards making the department self-supporting. It was organized through a gift from the Buhl Foundation and the results have well justified the venture.

Anna Woodside

And for those who want to enjoy an exhibition of paintings, as a recess from holiday pressure, there is a collection of the works of Anna J. Woodside at the gallery of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh, in the McCance Block.

Let States Regulate Liquor Traffic, Not U. S. Government, Urges Gov. Ritchie

(Continued from Preceding Page)

temperance and avoid the evils of olden days.

It is not too much to hope for repeal following the elections of 1934.

We have been making rapid strides in that direction, and I expect to see the speed increased, particularly if the Democratic party does the sound and courageous thing and adopts a repeal plank in 1932.

While we should welcome the aid of all men and women, regardless of party loyalties, I believe it is the duty of the Democratic party to lead the way back to true temperance.

Do I expect any recommendations for the relief of the present prohibition conditions in the report of President Hoover's Law Enforcement Commission?

I have no idea what the commission will report. Of course, a report stating that the law is unenforceable would state the truth and give impetus to repeal.

But no matter what the report says, the American people have seen prohibition and they have made up their minds on the subject. Even if the Commission reports that the law will work and urges another 10-year trial, I do not believe it would affect public opinion.

Would strict enforcement hasten repeal?

Let me answer in this way. An attempt at strict enforcement might hasten repeal by proving even more clearly that the law is unenforceable. But that must be clear enough to everybody by this time, and Congress will never appropriate the millions on millions which strict enforcement would call for.

The quickest way to bring about repeal is for the States to follow the example of Maryland and the other States which have repealed their State enforcement laws and leave the full responsibility of enforcement to the Federal Government.

No State is called upon to provide enforcement machinery for the Federal income tax law, or the narcotic law, or the Mann Act, or thousands of other Federal laws. So why should the States be obliged to enforce the Federal prohibition law merely because the amendment declares that it does not deprive them of their option to do so?

High Federal officials have recently declared that prohobition cannot be enforced until the States aid in the enforcement. **Why should a State enforce a law which the people regard as downright harmful, when no duty to do it is placed upon them?** Disobedience of this law does no violence to the conscience of most people.

Only recently President Hoover told the states that they should deal with racketeering. **But the federal government should do its part and remove the cause of the racketeering—prohibition.**

Last year Dr. Doran, then head of the Prohibition Bureau, told a committee of Congress that it would cost at least $300,000,000 a year to enforce prohibition. Everyone knows that Congress will never appropriate such an amount. There will never be an adequate effort to enforce the law. **So, if enforcement is not possible, the law should be repealed.**

The admission of the federal authorities that the aid of the states is needed to bring about enforcement is evidence that the states could handle the problem themselves.

I feel sure that sooner or later it will go back to the States both as a mater of right and of expediency. Neither our social nor our Federal system can stand the present strain.

We have tried to nationalize prohibition, but if we are ever to get anything worth while we must democratize the whole subject, and each State must be free from the coercion of other States. I see no other way out of the wilderness.

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'Polish Oppression Is Outgrowth of Versailles Pact'

(Continued from Preceding Page)

men, instances of brutality and violance such as could hardly be exceeded took place.

In addition to threatening letters sent to Germans in Poland with the statement that if the recipients did not vote for the Polish ticket "they could then pack their trunks or make their wills," a number of happenings made known through the newspapers are of special importance.

The night of November 19 a group of houses occupied by Germans in Hohenbirken, near the German border, were invaded by so-called insurgents. (It is very characteristic of these varous high-handed proceedings that since the invasions of 1921 referred to above, storm troops that were engaged to further the cause of the Polish government have been officially recognized by that government and wore a special uniform). The invaded dwellings were almost entirely destroyed, the inhabitants were most severely beaten with sticks and rubber batons, and several of them were beaten into unconsciousness and had to be taken to hospitals.

Neither the local Polish authorities nor the police saw themselves moved to intervene. And the police must have been cognizant of these happenings, for they had on the preceding evening witnessed a torchlight parade of the insurgents.

Similar occurrences took place in other parts of Polish Upper Silesia, and they have not merely caused the liveliest unrest among the inhabitants of that province, but also among the inhabitants on the other side near the German border, who cherish a fully justified anixety lest insurgent troops cross the unprotected border and attack and misuse the inhabitants of German Upper Silesia.

These happenings, of which naturally only a few can be reported here, will soon have to be passed on by the council of the League of Nations. The German government has sent a note containing precise details of a great number of acts of terrorism to the League of Nations, and has asked that the matter be dealt with at the next session of the League's council.

Poland's grave violations of right are naturally grist for the German Nationalists' mill. That these circles now demand with ever increasing vehemence a revision of the Treaty of Versailles, and that the German government shall announce measures for doing away with the consequences of war, is not to be wandered at.

The committee on foreign affairs of the Reichstag adopted on December 2 a resolution of all government parties demanding energetic measures by the Government of the Reich against continued violations of treaties by the Poles for years.

The situation is becoming constantly more acute. It is fortunate that the majority in the German Reichstag clings unconditionally to a policy of peace, and will not depart from the path of peaceful ununderstanding.

Competent bodies, especially the League of Nations and foreign States, should, however, recognize clearly the great gravity of the hour.

The time has come finally to give ear to the louder and louder appeal of these oppressed peoples for justice, and for the doing away with such fateful sources of danger.

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ANDREE'S OWN STORY

Dramatic Diaries of Lost Polar Expedition

Explorers in Peril of Drowning as They Toil With Sledges Over Arctic Ice Floes

PERILOUS PATHWAY—This glimpse of the polar pack shows the kind of rough floating ice over which Andree and his companions struggled with the heavily laden sledges during their long, terrible trek over the floes in search of land and safety. The picture was taken by Anthony Fiala, noted Arctic explorer, who made the last organized search for the missing Andree aeronauts not long after their ill-fated balloon flight.

Another Polar Bear Is Killed To Replenish Aeronauts' Supply of Meat

By S. A. ANDREE AND NILS STRINDBERG,

As Reconstructed from the diaries and notebooks by Hans W. Ahlmann, Professor of Geography at the University of Stockholm.

***HEREWITH** is the 6th instalment of the dramatic narrative of the Andree polar expedition, prepared from the diaries, notebooks and other records of the explorers found with their bodies on White Island in the Arctic last August, THIRTY-THREE YEARS after they perished there.*

Last Sunday's instalment described the decision of the three aeronauts—Andree, Strindberg and Fraenkel—to quit the camp on the ice floe, where their balloon landed on July 14, 1897, and travel across the polar pack in an effort to reach land.

Today's instalment describes the first phase of this terrible journey and the hardships and perils it involved.

NOW THE THREE MEN learn what it means to travel across the Polar ice. A little mishap occurred at the very start. When they were going to leave their ice-floe with their first sledge, this ran askew and slipped down into a pool of melted snow-water. Strindberg stepped down into it up to his knees and held fast the sledge to prevent it sinking.

Andree and Fraenkel went across to the other floe and they got the sledge up.

Again they encounter leads, or channels, in which there float drifting ice-floes.

With the assistance of these they had to pilot themselves across the water. This was done by bridging the ice-floes close to each other, to form a series of bridges. But it was slow work getting the big, heavy floes into movement and into the right place.

When the party had at length crossed, they encountered a large, open field of ice over which they could march two or three miles with their sledges without great difficulty.

But the sledges were terrible, each of them being loaded with between 300 and 440 pounds of equipment.

Tent Raised
All Three Sleep in Single Shack

During the day it cleared up and the sun shone. After having pulled their heavy loads some three hours, they had to alter their tactics, and all three helped to pull one sledge at a time.

After having made their way onward thus for an hour they stopped and camped on a picturesque floe of hummock ice.

They raised their tent, and all three lay side by side in the sleeping-sack. It was a tight squeeze, but there was good fellowship.

The next day, July 23, 1897, the three awoke at 11:30 a. m. The weather at first was good, the sun shone, the faint south-westerly wind continued and the temperature kept, as before, about 32 degrees (F.) Later it became windy and foggy.

The first thing to be done was to have a meal, then to break camp and pack everything on the sledges. This took a couple of hours, so that they did not start until some minutes after 1 p. m.

As on the preceding day they at once encountered difficulties. It is specially troublesome and dangerous to cross the leads which now, wide and difficult, meet their way. Andree and Strindberg differ as to the plan to be adopted.

Channel
Followed by Weary Explorers All Day

Finally, they seem to have determined to ferry themselves across, with the sledges lying athwart the boat. But this is very risky, writes Andree. After having cleared some leads in this way and having followed the tracks of a bear on the ice between them, they snatch a hasty mid-day meal.

Some birds, four auks, two ivory gulls and a fulmar break the monotony of the surroundings, where ice, water and fog melt into one uniform oppressive dreariness.

The snow is wetter than on the preceding day, but the heaped-up hummock-ice—"torosser" (ice-humps)—as Andree calls them, is insignificant.

Toward afternoon the party finds ice on the pools of snow-water, but it could hardly have borne them. In spite of all difficulties, they succeed after dinner in putting a mile or two behind them. About 10 p. m. they make their camp for the night in the shelter of an ice hummock.

Strindberg at once begins to prepare supper. Just as on the preceding evening, he writes to his fiancee before he sleeps. But the lines are few and the sentences short and broken. The day has been a hard one.

On July 24 the men break camp at 1 p. m., as they had the day before. The wind is southerly but the temperature has fallen almost a degree below 32 F. and it is snowing slightly. Once more they encounter leads and pools of water on ice, and hummocks.

They march by the side of a great channel almost the entire day, but are obliged to undertake difficult and dangerous ferryings across smaller fissures and leads.

Sledges Strained
Fears for Durability Are Felt

Andree notices that the water in a little pool is salt. The most difficult things today, however, are the hummocks. The sledges turn slowly and are strained to such a degree when they are drawn across these walls of piled-up ice blocks that fears for their durability are felt. Unheard-of pains are needed to drag these heavy sledges forward, although the weather is favorable and the snow on the ice firmer than the day before. Consequently the question of lightening them is raised, but nothing is determined.

So begins a new day, July 25. It is the birthday of Strindberg's fiancee. A fourfold hurrah is given in her honor. At last at 12:30 a. m., after 10 hours' weary work, they stop, utterly worn out after the tiring day. An open place on an ice-floe measuring not less than 1,100 yards in diameter is chosen as the camp for the night.

In spite of fatigue, Strindberg sits down as soon as they have stopped, and in his neat stenographic hand writes to his sweetheart, expressing his feelings on her festival day.

[*The text of Strindberg's shorthand letter appears elsewhere on this page.*]

The three comrades enjoy their meal. Coffee is an additional luxury that evening. A bottle of fruit syrup is also brought out, Nisse Strindberg "dropped," as Andree expresses himself, and the latter washed out the bottle twice to get the last of the syrup. Then Fraenkel endeavored to get a little further syrup taste out of it unnoticed.

Now the tent is in order, Fraenkel has taken the meterological observations and they are going to turn in. They are all rather tired. Then Strindberg finishes his letter and it becomes silent in the tent.

During the night heavy shocks are felt against the floe on which they are lying, in spite of the ice field being very large.

Change Method
Try to Keep on Smooth Ice by Channels

The men in the tent awakened at about noon, but as it was raining they stayed within and slumbered, all three of them. Then they rose and Strindberg cooked a little food; cocoa and condensed milk; in addition biscuits and sandwiches were taken.

INTREPID—An interesting portrait of Nils Strindberg, taken at his home in Sweden a few years before he embarked on the ill-fated balloon quest for the North Pole.

It was not until between 4 and 5 p. m. that they were ready and started. Now they employed a new method of traveling amid the fog, through the wet snow, and across the bad country, and they tried to make their way onward by the side of the water channels on as smooth ice as possible. But they fared no better than that Nisse Strindberg "fell in" and was in imminent danger of drowning. He wrung out, dried and dressed in knickerbockers.

In spite of all this they are in good humor, and the three comrades keep up a really pleasant conversation the whole day. Andree speaks of the events of his life; how he entered the Patent Department, etc. The first Ross gull appears, and, in the lead, seals are frequent, although never observed in numbers together. This leads to conversation about this and that on seals in general.

Suddenly, they find themselves in front of a wide channel and stop. Andree and Fraenkel go on a reconnoitering tour, while Strindberg remains with the sledges. He sits down and again writes a few lines to his sweetheart. He dreams of how things are at home.

During the night a big and a little bear paid a visit to the camp. Their tracks in the snow were seen the next morning.

On July 26 a great alteration took place. According to Strindberg's place-determinations, they could only have come a poor mile or two, in an east-south-easterly direction since July 22.

Andree and his companions perceived, too, that they were no longer able to draw such heavily loaded sledges as before. The plan of the journey must be revised, and, according to Strindberg's last shorthand note, the equipment was to be so divided that each of them could pull his own sledge. The method they had hitherto employed of pulling forward one sledge and then going back to fetch the others in turn cost too much time, was too laborious. They determine to part with some of their provisions and equipment, but it is with strange feelings that they face this necessity.

They started about 5 p. m. with rafting, but when they had once reached the other side they stopped and devoted the remainder of the evening and the whole night to carrying out the alterations that had been determined.

Food Supplies
Have Enough to Last for 45 Days

The sledges, which are in a very bad condition, broken here and there, have to be mended. A trial was made to sheathe them with iron.

Then there was a stock-taking of the supply of provisions. At the end of Strindberg's log book there occur, as before mentioned, lists of the equipment. The first of his equipment lists has no date, but refers, in all probability, to the stock-taking now in question. He has put down:

PROVISIONS.

72 large tins of biscuits and bread; 1 apples; 14 small tins of biscuits; 1 sugar; 2 boxes bovril; 1 pemmican; 73 milk; 12 lactoserin; 24 Rousseau's meat-powder; 20 butter; 13½ tins Cloetta's meat-powder—cocoa; 9 large round (5 butter, 4 whortleberry).

1-4 of this		1-5 of this
18	big	14
4	small	3
18	milk	15
3	lactoserin	2
6	Rousseau	5
5	butter	4
3	Cloetta	3
2	large round	2

Whether it was the fourth or the fifth part of the provisions remaining on landing they had determined to take with them is not stated. But what was taken, however, was calculated to last 45 days.

In addition, it is of great interest, when forming an opinion of the development of the expedition, to read the lists left by Andree, partly of what his own sledge carried before and after the rearrangement, and partly of the contents of Fraenkel's sledge after the reloading.

The main portion of the articles given in these lists is included in the records found at White Island:

Load on Andree's sledge July 26, before altering load, in pounds: 4 ice-planks, 18.7; 3 bamboo poles, 4.4; 1 carrying-ring plank, 2.2; 1 boat-hook, 3.3; 1 bottom-tarpaulin, 2.2; 1 sack, private, 38.5; 1 basket, 64; 1 pot foot-grease, 7.75; 1 hose, 7.75; 1 large press, 17.5; 1 shovel and 1 reserve cross-piece, 4; 1 basket with contents, 143; 1 ditto, 146; grapnel with rope, 4.4—463.7 pounds.

Indulge
Adventurers Feast as Loads Are Reduced

Load on Andree's sledge, July 27, after altering load, in pounds:

1 basket provisions 90.2, 1 ditto 115.5, 1 sack, private, 34.1, 1 ditto, half private, 7.7, 1 medicine chest 19.8, 1 tent 17.6, total 284.9 pounds.

Load on Fraenkel's sledge after altering load, in pounds:

Boat 138.6, 1 sack, private, 37.4, ammunition 38.5, universal instrument 6.6, stand for ditto 3.3, div. instruments 17.6, div. charts, etc., 6.8, 1 photographic app. 1.7, 1 cooking stove 8.8, 1 field glass 2.6, 3 blankets 9.9, sleeping-sack 19.8, matches 6.6, total, 298.3 pounds.

By these lists it is seen that the weight of Andree's sledge was reduced from about 464 pounds to 284 pounds and that Fraenkel's sledge weighed about 298 pounds. Regarding Strindberg's it is stated in his almanac that it weighed the same as those of his companions.

Of the provisions that were left the three men eat during this day as much as they can get into their stomachs. "Great indulgence in food on making reduction," writes Andree.

The day is marked by other events as well. Strindberg shoots his first bear and bear's-beef is found to be excellent after the meat has lain in sea water for an hour. But that which gives them the greatest pleasure is the wind, which now swings from southerly to northerly.

Add to Bread
Powder Discarded for Bear Meat

"Hurrah," cries Andree at this change, by means of which he hopes the ice-drift will become southerly so that it will help them onward toward their goal.

Following the rafting immediately after starting from the camping place, there was no time for any further march, for it was not until 6 a. m. that the repacking was finished and they could rest.

When they wakened the same day, July 27, about 3 p. m., still another alteration was made in the packing. The meat powder, and the like were further reduced and more bread was taken. This was probably the result of Fraenkel's having an opportunity to shoot another bear which, together with the one killed the previous day, supplied the expedition with considerably more meat reserves.

In spite of a whistle and a hunting horn being used, this bear was not afraid, and Fraenkel was able to put in a beautiful shot at a distance of 125 feet. It was not only the bear's meat that was useful, but the skin, too, was saved with which to mend the sleeping sack.

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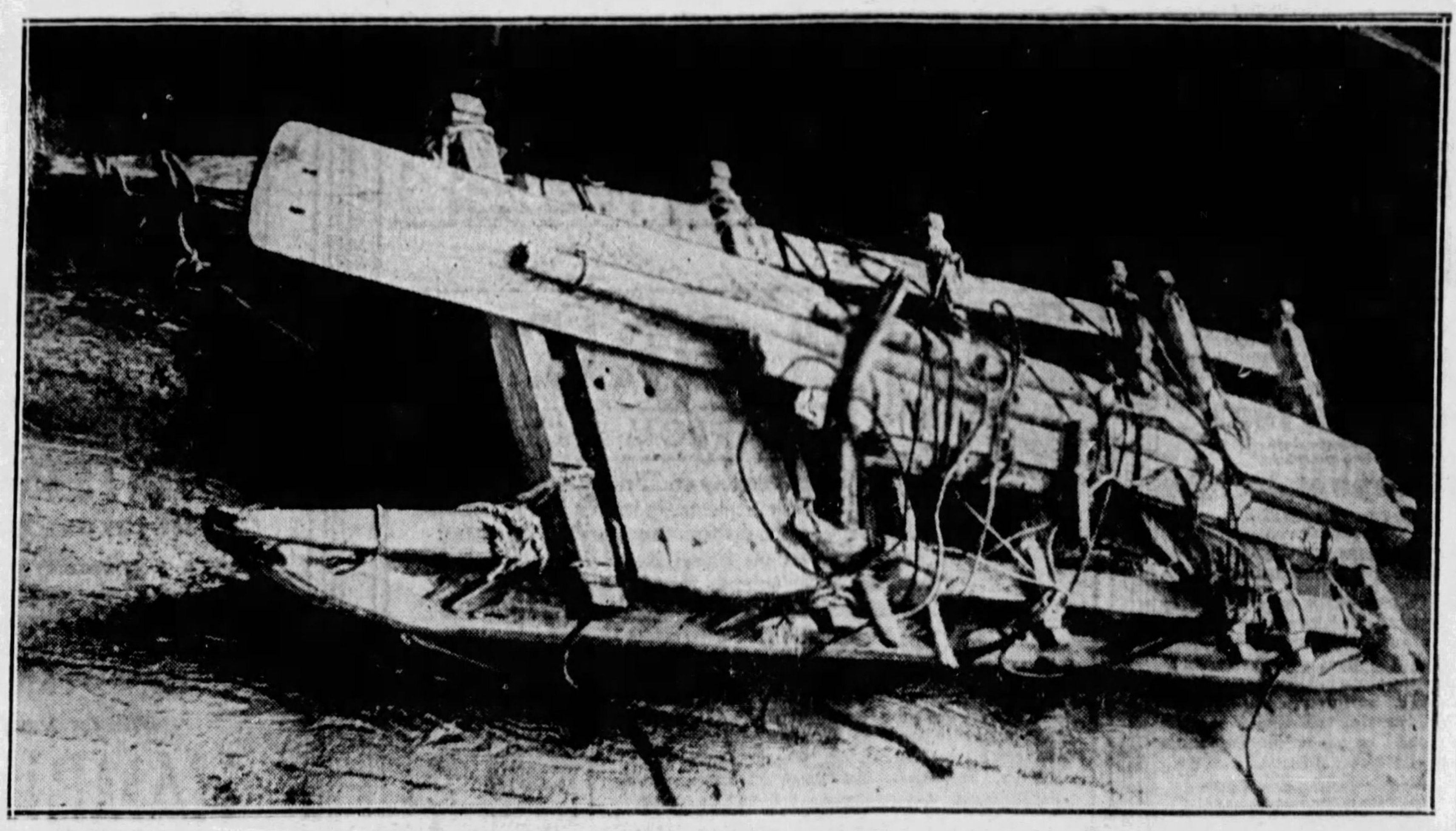
Another instalment of this dramatic narrative will appear in next Sunday's issue.



MUTE RELIC—One of the sledges of the Andree expedition which was found last August with the aeronauts' bodies on White Island. The struggle of the aeronauts in dragging this and their other two sledges over the polar ice floe are described in the accompanying instalment. The sledge is now preserved with other Andree relics in Stockholm.

Strindberg on Bleak Pack Wrote Birthday Greetings to Fiancee

Here is another of Strindberg's letters to his fiancee, written in shorthand on the inside cover of his diary-notebook, evidently in the hope that somehow they would reach her. It was written on July 24, 1897, his fiancee's birthday two days after the explorers left their camp where the balloon landed and started on their long journey over the ice-floes. These Strindberg shorthand epistles were among the other writings found last August with the bodies of the explorers on White Island, where they perished. Strindberg wrote:

24 July, 12.5 o'cl. G. M. T. (25...)

We have just stopped for the day after drudging and pulling the sledges for ten hours. I am really rather tired but must first chat a few words. First and foremost, I must congratulate you, for on this day your birthday begins. Oh, how I wish I could tell you now that I am in excellent health and that you need not fear anything for us. We are sure to come home by and by.

Yes, how very much all this occupies my thoughts during the day, for I have plenty of time to think and it is so delightful to have such pleasant memories and such happy prospects for the future as I have to think about!

(Later) Now we have camped for the night and had coffee and eaten our sandwiches with cheese and h (.....) biscuits and syrup and (...............). Just now we are putting up the tent and Fraenkel is taking the meteorological observations. Just now we are enjoying a caramel, it is a real luxury. You can fancy we are not over-delicate here.

Yesterday evening I gave them (for it is I that attend to the housekeeping) a soup which was really not good, for that Rosseau meat-powder tastes rather bad, one soon becomes tired of it. But we managed to eat it in any case....

Well, we have stopped for the night on an open place. Round about there is ice, ice in every direction. You saw from Nansen's pictures how such ice looks. Hummocks, walls and fissures in the sea alternating with melted ice, everlastingly the same. For the moment it is snowing a little but it is calm at least and not especially cold. At home I think you have nicer summer weather.

Yes, it is strange to think that not even for your next birthday will it be possible for us to be at home. And perhaps we must winter here for another year more. We do not know yet. Now we are moving onward so slowly that perhaps we shall not reach Cape Flora this winter, but, like Nansen, we shall be obliged to pass the winter in a cellar in the earth.

Poor little Anna, in what despair you will be if we should not come home next autumn. And you can think that I am tortured by the thought of it, too, most for my own sake, for now I do not mind if I have hardships as long as I can come home at last....

• • •

Now the tent is in order and we are going to our berths. We are all rather tired but in good humor. We discuss our mental characteristics and our faults, a very educative—I chat.

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TRAVEL and RESORT INFORMATION

LINER ORIENTE OFF THIS WEEK FOR FIRST RUN

New Ward Liner, Sister Ship Of Morro Castle, in New York From Shipbuilders.

The arrival in New York Thursday of the new Ward liner Oriente from the yards of the Newport News Shipbuilding Company marked the completion of the big shipbuilding program of the Atlantic Gulf and West Indies Steamship Lines for its subsidiary company. The ship docked at the foot of Wall street and will sail Wednesday on her maiden voyage for Havana.

The Oriente is a sister ship of the Morro Castle, which recently entered the Havana run, and the former's advent into the trade will inaugurate the Ward Line's new fast express service of two sailings a week from New York and Havana. The Oriente will sail from New York every Wednesday and will be followed by the Morro Castle every Saturday.

Both liners were designed to operate on a 20-knot schedule which will enable them to make the run between New York and Havana in 60 hours.

Designed by Theodore E. Ferris, noted naval architect, the two new Ward liners are identical with the exception of interior decorations which gives each a distinctive touch. Their fine, graceful lines indicate speed and sturdiness. Two funnels placed at a rakish angle set off each vessel. They have a length of 508 feet and a beam of 70 feet 9 inches. Luxurious accommodations are provided for about 500 passengers.

The master of the Oriente is Capt. J. E. Jones, commodore of the Ward Line's fleet, who was on the bridge of the Morro Castle when she sailed on her maiden voyage for Havana a few weeks ago. Capt. Jones recently left the Morro Castle to stand by the Oriente, and his place was taken by R. R. Willmott, another Ward Line master.

American Tourists Will Be Welcomed

When the George Washington, of the United States Lines, puts in at Plymouth on her present trip, a group of 70 tourists aboard will be welcomed by the "Come to Cornwall Association," which will present a message of welcome from the Prince of Wales.

The passengers going to Europe on the George Washington will arrive at their destinations prior to Christmas to pass the holidays with relatives and friends.

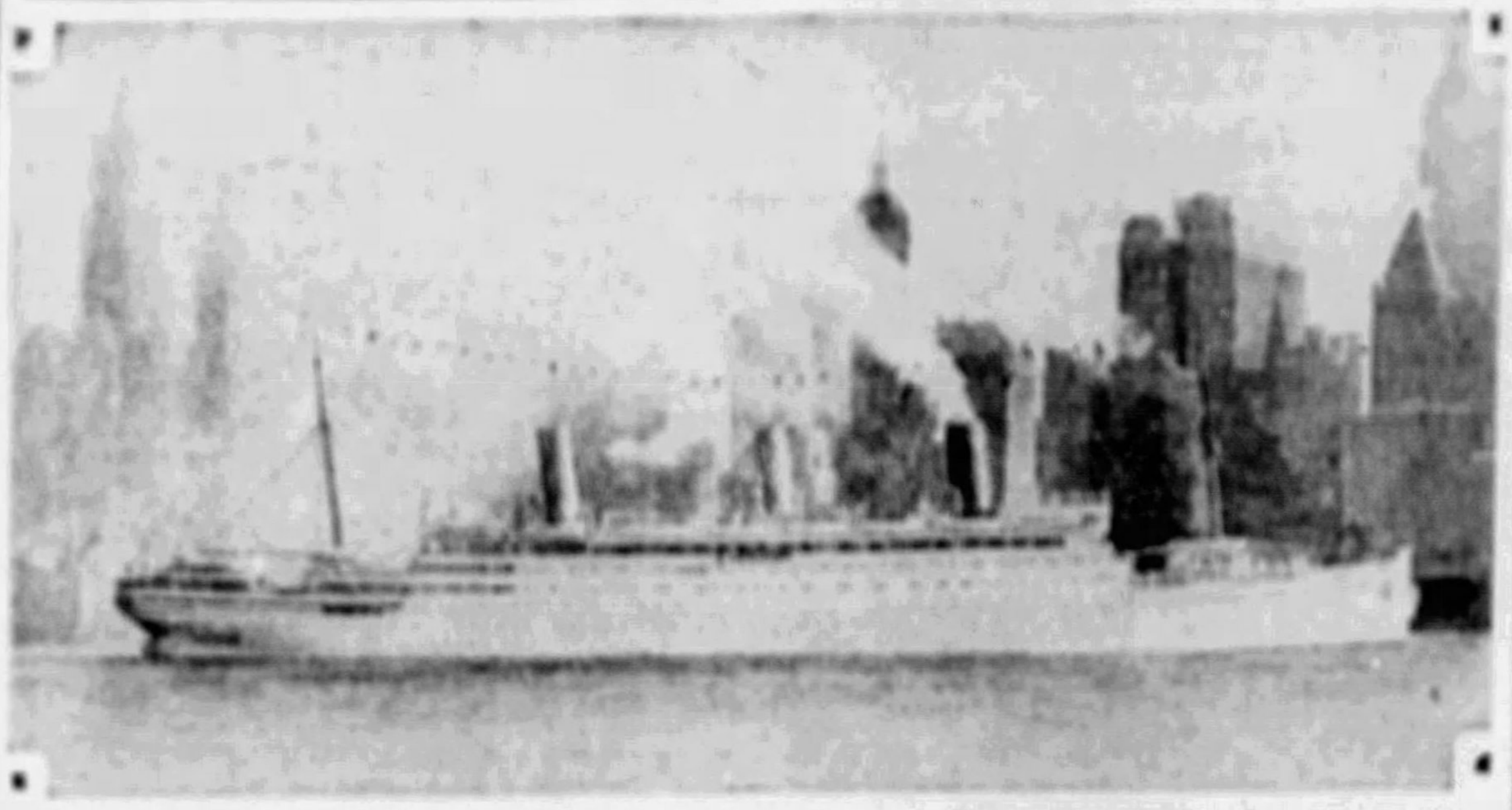
Soo-Line Announces Holiday Fare Rate

Low rate holiday excursion fares have been announced by the Soo-Line from Chicago to all points on the Soo-Line to Spokane, Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle and Portland, at fare and one-third plus 50 cents for the round trip. Holiday excursion tickets to the above points will be on sale December 16 to 22, inclusive and will bear a final return limit of January 15, 1931.

Liner Niagara's Route Changed

After 15 years of service between New Orleans and European ports, the French Line steamship Niagara sailed for the last time. After completing the return trip to Havre the ship will be placed in the European port routes. Capt. Jean Ligeois de la Combe, master of the Niagara for the past 10 years, will be transferred to the Rochambeau sailing out of New York.

LEAVING ON A WORLD CRUISE



EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA—The 21,850-ton Canadian Pacific Liner, largest white ship ever to visit New York, as she sailed from New York on her annual round-the-world cruise of 137 days. She will visit 81 ports and places in 21 countries.

STUDENTS HERE ARRANGE TOUR

C. W. Bernhard and G. K. Young, instructors at the Taylor Allderdice High School, accompanied by approximately 25 students of the school, their friends and teachers of other schools and colleges, will sail next June 27 on the Minnekahda, of the Atlantic Transport Line, for a six weeks' tour of France.

The object of the tour will be to give the students an excellent and uninterrupted study of the country of France, her people and their habits. It will also give the students an opportunity to speak French continually, as there will be little or no English spoken in the towns the party will visit.

Arrangements for the sightseeing and traveling abroad are being taken care of by the travel department of the American Express Company and the International Mercantile Marine Company, which for many years have been arranging parties of this type and parents who permit their children to take the tour may be sure that they will have the best care and attention possible and at all times will be in safe and dependable hands. Reservations for the trip are still available to those interested.

280,000 Pilgrims Visit Miracle Play

KEVELAER, Germany, Dec. 13. The miracle-working picture of the Virgin Mary in this Rhenish city, since 1642 the goal of the devout, was visited this summer by 280,000 pilgrims. The German Railroads Company had to run 300 extra trains to accommodate them, and 45,000 came afoot, often in pilgrimages lasting many days. Heinrich Heine used this city as the basis for his poem, "The Pilgrimage to Kevelaer."

Leviathan Sails After Cleaning

The Leviathan, flagship of the United States Lines' fleet after undergoing her usual semi-annual drydocking, has sailed again for Cherbourg and Southampton. The vessel will return from Europe with a large number of Americans who plan to spend the holidays in this country.

V.F.W. PRESENT PLAQUE TO SHIP

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States will tomorrow present a plaque to the President Roosevelt, of the United States Lines, in recognition of the services of the ship's personnel in transporting to this country last year the 75 bodies of American soldiers who lost their lives in the Archangel campaign.

Members of the committee who will make the presentation of the plaque aboard the President Roosevelt will be Paul C. Wolman, commander-in-chief, Veterans of Foreign Wars; H. N. Duff, past commander of the organization; Capt. Edwin S. Bettelhein and Admiral R. E. Coontz, junior vice commander-in-chief. The tablet will be accepted on behalf of the ship's personnel by Capt. Theodore Van Beck, master of the President Roosevelt.

Roosevelt Line Names Sailings

The Roosevelt Steamship Company has announced the following sailings of ships of the American Pioneer Line:

To Australasia, via Panama Canal, January 10, M. S. Yomachichi; February 20, M. S. Seminole. To Far East, via Hampton Roads and Panama Canal, December 31, M. S. Wichita; January 31, M. S. Defiance to India, via Suez Canal, December 30, M. S. Wilcox; January 30, M. S. City of Dalhart.

NEW EUROPEAN TOURS PLANNED

Announcement has been made by Charles G. Andrews, manager of the travel department of the Diamond National Bank, that arrangements have been made to present an entirely new idea in European travel. The plan includes a number of escorted tours, including evening entertainment and other features in addition to all the essentials of the conventional trip.

While aboard the members will enjoy theater parties, attend concerts and take active part in the colorful life of Europe.

Andrews explained that in the past, although American travelers have seen the artistic and historic features of the Continent and England as members of conducted tours, the more attractive phases of entertainment have been left to the devices of the individual.

The vessels of the United States Lines, with the Leviathan as flagship, will co-operate with Andrews. The parties from this city will be known as "Pittsburghers Abroad."

ANNOUNCE NEW TRAVEL GIFTS

The International Mercantile Marine Company has announced the introduction of a novel form of Christmas gift. The nature of this gift is a Travel Bond which one may give to a relative or friend for a Christmas present, which can be valued from $100 up, according to the amount the donor wishes to give.

There are several types of bonds. One is for the world cruise of the Belgenland, and another is for the Mediterranean cruises of the Britannic or the Homeric.

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St Petersburg Florida

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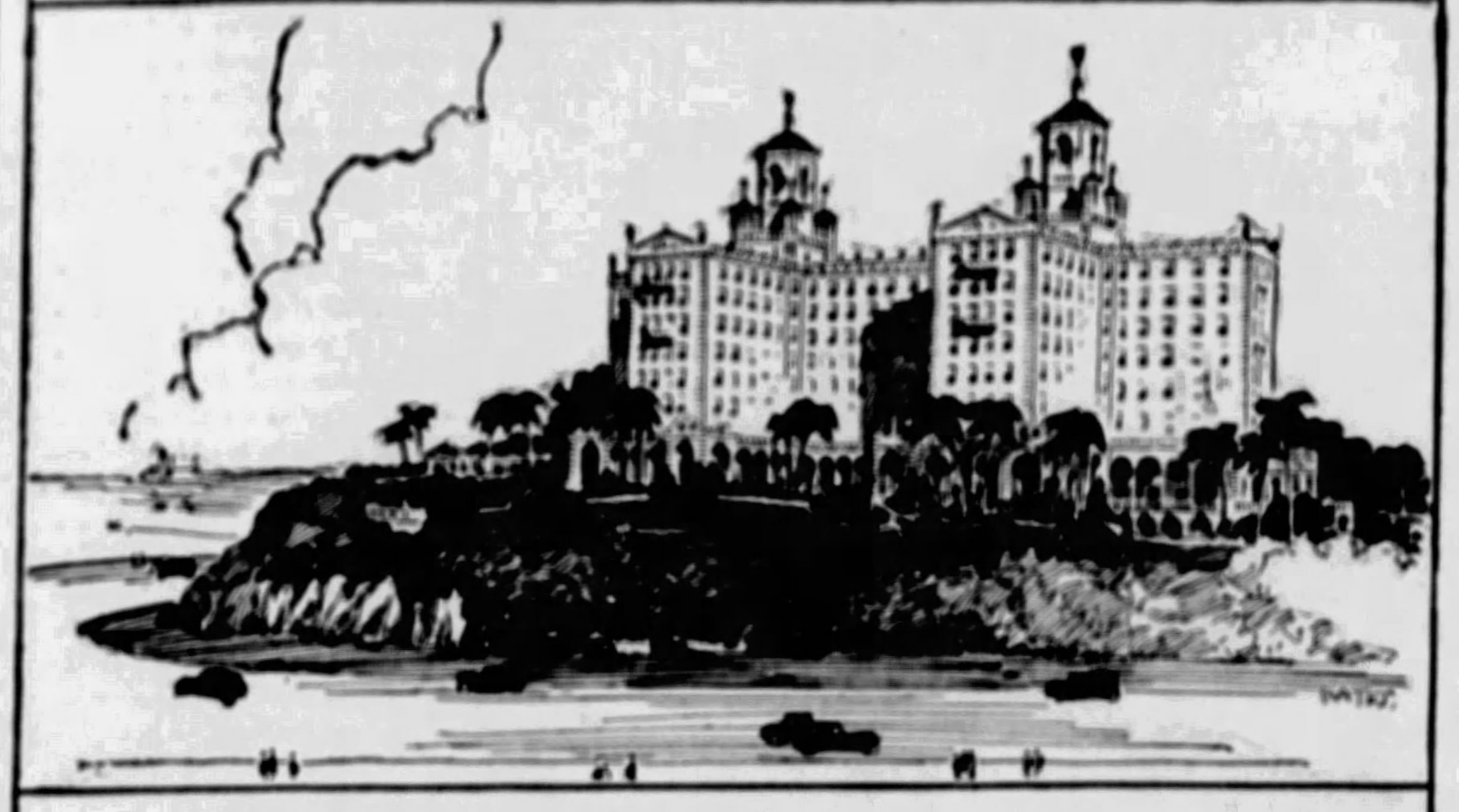

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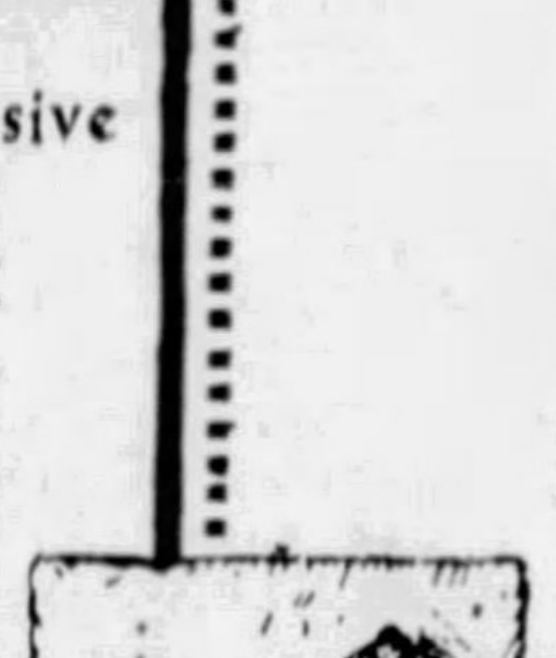

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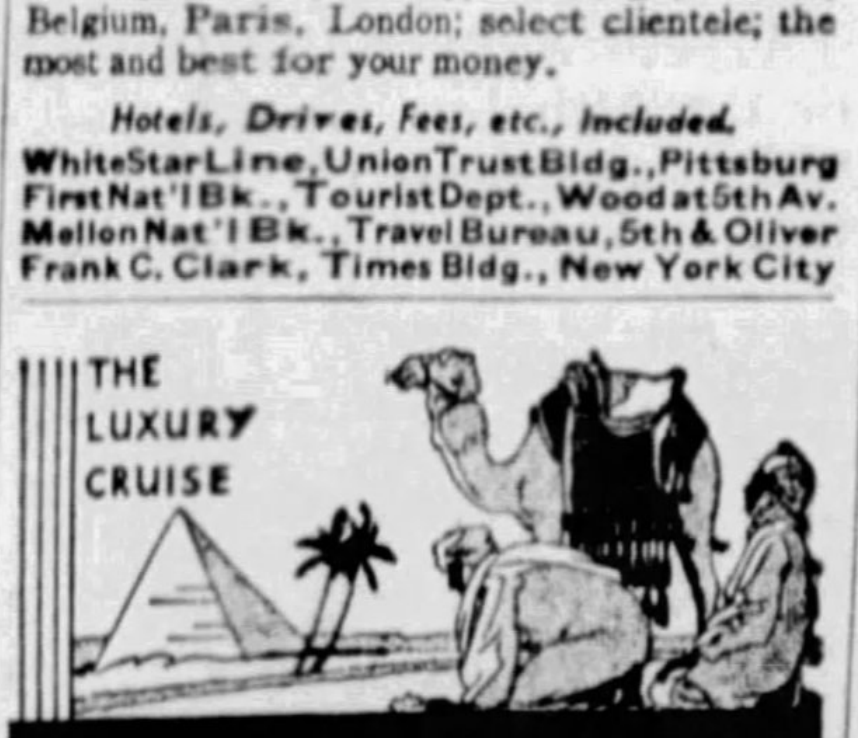

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MEDITERRANEAN AND ADRIATIC
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SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND CLUBS
PITTSBURGH, DECEMBER 14, 1930

School Set to Arrive Home This Week for Holidays

Miss Frances Frampton Miss Elsa Pierce Miss Dorothy Whipple

Patronesses Named For Yale Glee Club Concert Saturday

One of the gayest events of the Yuletide season will be the annual concert of the Yale Glee Club on Saturday night in the new Twentieth Century Club, notably popular as a scene of social events. Southard Hay is chairman of the Pittsburgh committee.

Prominent society women patronizing the event, always a signal for many social entertainments, include Mrs. Charles N. Abernathy, Mrs. Frank F. Brooks, Mrs. J. Judson Brooks, Mrs. Ewing Brooks, Mrs. F. G. Blackburn, Mrs. Oscar H. Babcock, Jr., Mrs. D. P. Bennett, Mrs. Sidney L. Benedito, Mrs. G. M. Comstock, Mrs. William B. Curley, Mrs. William G. Costin, Mrs. Clinton L. Childs, Mrs. William S. Dalzell, Mrs. Harry Darlington, Mrs. Herbert DuPuy, Mrs. Carroll P. Davis, Mrs. William S. Flowers, Mrs. Howard Heinz, Mrs. James S. Humbird, Mrs. James F. Hillman, Mrs. William G. Hawkins, Jr., Mrs. James C. C. Holding, Mrs. Richard H. Hawkins, Mrs. A. C. Howell, Mrs. Roy A. Hunt, Mrs. Frank Hamilton, Mrs. John C. Dilworth, Mrs. Norwood Johnston, Mrs.

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Ann Blakeley Watt Selects Jan. 20 as Date for Wedding

Many folks will postpone their post-Yuletide emigration to the South until January weddings are over. For this January there'll be more brides than ever.

Among them will be stately Ann Blakeley Watt, daughter of the Robert Pitcairn Watts, of Denniston avenue, who has named January 20 as the date for her marriage to William H. Robinson, Jr., son of William H. Robinson, of Beechwood boulevard.

The ceremony will take place that afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the popular Twentieth Century Club, with the Rev. Dr. Asbury Krom, of Providence, R. I., as officiant. A dinner and reception in the clubhouse will follow.

Socially prominent January brides also include Betty Scott, daughter of the J. King Scotts, who'll marry George R. Bailey on January 8; Anne Douglas Stewart, daughter of Mrs. Douglas Stewart, of Solway street, who'll wed John E. McKelvy on January 17, and Mary Thorburn Maccoun, daughter of the Andrew E. Maccouns, of North Braddock and Baltimore, who'll marry Richard Rider Jackson, of Baltimore, on January 17.

Dances, Dinners Galore To Keep Vacationists Busy For Breathless Fortnight

By PATRICIA PITT.

A few more days and the school set, the merriest group in the social realm, will descend upon families and friends, ready for a breathless fortnight of dancing, dining, and more dancing. And there are large parties galore and informal gatherings arranged in their honor; their calendar will be as full of good times as that of the much-feted debutante set.

Among the entertainments just added to the long list is a tea Mrs. Gus Arnold, of Woodmont street, will give next Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock in her home in honor of her daughters, Elanor and Bernita, who will be home from the Parson School of Fine Arts, and her daughter, Lucile.

Now I want to chat about when the boys and girls will come home this week. Evelyn Freeman, daughter of the John M. Freemans, of Ellsworth avenue, will arrive home on Friday from Ruxton, Md., where she's a student at the Greenwood School. Coming with her will be Betty Hillman, daughter of the J. Hartwell Hillmans, who is also a student at Greenwood. Katherine Frazer will be home from the French School. She's the daughter of the John G. Frazers. Her brother, John G. Frazer, Jr., will arrive from St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H., and Henry William Oliver, son of the A. K. Olivers; William Witherow and John Gibson will be home from the same school.

To Arrive Thursday

Lucile Todd, daughter of the William B. Todds, of Park Mansions, will arrive on Thursday from the French School, and so will Marguerite Borntraeger, daughter of the Carl Hermann Borntraegers, of Homewood avenue. Margret Brill, debutante daughter of the Alfred Polland Brills, will be home tomorrow, I believe, from the same school.

Lucretia Billings, daughter of the Dr. and Mrs. Frederic T. Billings, of Wallingford street, will be home on Thursday from Dobbs Ferry, and so will Ellinor Reed, daughter of the Samuel Clarke Reeds.

From Rosemary Hall will come Dorothy Curry, daughter of the Albert Currys, of Woodlawn avenue. And I hear that Althea Robinson young daughter of the William Christopher Robinsons, will be home from Farmington.

Another girl from Dobbs

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Miss Nancy Metcalfe Miss Lucille Lewis Miss Ruth Hoffman

Mrs. H. M. Ray

Miss Anna Lee Edmonds

INSTEAD of shy, be-ruffled Colonial maidens as aides at the Southern Club ball, to be held Friday evening, December 26, in the Hotel Schenley, there'll be seductive Oriental dancers, Spanish girls, peasant girls and an Egyptian girl, some of whom are shown here. And a feature of the entertainment members and daughters of members of the Club will give will be a dance by Nancy Metcalfe, daughter of Mrs. Robert L. Metcalfe, who is chairman of the ball.

Aiding Mrs. Metcalfe will be Mrs. Frederick C. Baird, Mrs. H. R. Blickle, Mrs. Eugene Carmichael, Mrs. A. H. Cline, Jr., Mrs. W. E. Close, Mrs. Stanley Crawford, Mrs. D. B. Frampton, Mrs. James Hammond, Mrs. William E. Hart, Mrs. Adolph Hofmann, Mrs. C. Perry Kiefer, Mrs. C. Fitzhugh Lee, Mrs. A. B. Lynn, Mrs. J. W. Marsh, Mrs. Elder W. Marshall, Mrs. Carl C. Moore, Mrs. Kenneth R. Pennie, Mrs. J. A. Pierce, Mrs. H. M. Ray, Mrs. Otto G. Ritcher and Mrs. J. William Rese.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Late Bishop Whitehead's Kin Marries

A wedding of much interest here took place in the East the latter part of the week. The bride is a granddaughter of the late Rt. Rev. Cortlandt Whitehead, the second Episcopal bishop of the diocese of Pittsburgh, and a direct descendant of the Van Cortlandt family.

Aliph Van Cortlandt Whitehead, daughter of the John Brinton Whiteheads, of Park avenue, New York, was the bride. She married Floyd Delafield Crosby, son of Mrs. Frederick V. S. Crosby, of New York, and the late Mr. Crosby, on Thursday afternoon in the chapel of the Beloved Disciple of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, with the Rev. Dr. Henry Darlington, the rector, officiating. Mr. Crosby is a grandson of the late Dr. and Mrs. Francis C. Delafield, and a member of the Van Rensselaer family.

Upon their return from South America the Crosbys will live in New York.

Trek South Starts Soon

Preparations are already being made for the opening of Palm Beach homes in anticipation of the approaching Florida season.

Mrs. Henry R. Rea, of Sewickley Heights, has already been at the southern resort to superintend the opening of her home, and is now in Washington. Late this month she and her family are expected in the South. Another Sewickleyite attracted early to Palm Beach is Mrs. L. B. Cuddy, whose children are in school there, and who are members of the Private Swimming Club. The Alfred G. Kays, of New York, formerly of Pittsburgh, will arrive shortly, and the De Grimm Renfros, of Uniontown, and their mother, Mrs. Thomas J. Blair, of Pittsburgh, are expected.

Alexanders Plan Dinner For Daughter

Another dinner has been planned for cotillion night, Tuesday, with the notable event to be held as usual in the old Pittsburgh Club. The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander will entertain with a dinner that evening in their Ridge avenue home in honor of their debutante daughter, Madelaine Alexander.

Another dinner that evening I've mentioned before, a dinner honoring Jane Marshall, which her sisters, Mary Marshall and Mrs. Lawrence Wilson, of Forest Hills, L. I., with Mr. Wilson, will give in the Marshall home.

Patronesses for the cotillion are Mrs. Maitland Alexander, Mrs. J. Frederic Byers, Mrs. Clinton L. Childs, Mrs. George L. Collord, Mrs. Harry Darlington, Jr., Mrs. Harmar D. Denny, Mrs. William J. Holland, Mrs. Thomas J. McKay, Mrs. Richard Beatty Mellon, Mrs. Robert Milligan, Mrs. T. Howe Nimick, Mrs. Henry R. Rea, Mrs. John H. Ricketson, Jr., Mrs. William C. Robinson, Mrs. James Verner Scaife, Mrs. Richard H. Semple, Mrs. Douglas Stewart, and Mrs. Harvey N. Van Voorhis.

Pittsburgh Folk Guests of Curtis

Among the most interesting events of the past week was the dinner Vice President Charles Curtis gave Tuesday night in Washington with his sister, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, as hostess.

Among the guests were Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, the Edward Vose Babcocks, of Pittsburgh, and Charles M. Schwab.

On Wednesday Mrs. Gann observed her at-home day with Mrs. James J. Davis, of Washington and Pittsburgh, wife of the new Pennsylvania Senator, aiding her.

Three Buds Making Bows This Week

The coming week-end will be a scintillating one for the debutantes, for in addition to numerous entertainments for the buds, three girls will make their bow to Pittsburgh society.

Laura Collord, daughter of the George L. Collords, will curtsey to society on Friday evening at a ball her parents will give in the exclusive old Pittsburgh Club. Laura will arrive this week from Bronxville, N. Y., where she's a student at the Sarah Lawrence College.

Another student-debutante is Carolyn-Clare Snow, daughter of the L. Blaine Snows, of Kinsman road, who'll be presented to society during her vacation from Miss Dow's School. Her aunt, Mrs. William D. Hamilton, will give a tea in the Twentieth Century Club to present her on Saturday.

Much interest is being shown in the Pittsburgh debut of Kathleen Knox, daughter of Mrs. McCook Knox, of Washington. Her mother will give a dinner for her, to be followed by dancing, in the Pittsburgh Golf Club on Saturday.

Miss Kier Much Feted

Among the most feted of the debutantes of the season is Frances Kier, daughter of the Frank J. Kiers. This evening the Samuel Kiers, of "Pine Hill," Salina, Pa., will give a buffet supper in their home in honor of their niece and her fiance, Baron Jean Pellenc, of Paris.

On Tuesday Frances shared honors with Jane Marshall at a luncheon Mrs. J. Boyd McKown and Mrs. Charles H. E. Succop gave in the Twentieth Century Club.

Bride-Elect To Be Guest

Varying school set and debutante entertainments are occasional parties for girls who'll wed during the coming months. Dorothea and Elizabeth Jenkins, daughters of Mrs. Thomas Clifton Jenkins, of Morewood avenue, will give a luncheon in the Twentieth Century Club December 24 in honor of Virginia Furey, daughter of the William Morris Fureys, of Wilkins avenue, whose engagement to Dr. John D. Cooper, of Philadelphia, was announced recently.

Jewish Council Sponsors Varied Philanthropic Work

Many Groups Offer Aid To Blind, Foreign Born; Help Needy Help Selves

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG,
Club Editor.

Last Sunday there was discussed in this department the work done for the deaf by Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women. But there was no space left for mention of the many other activities of the section—work for the blind, the Handcraft Guild, the Service Shop, the Industrial League, the service for foreign born, the unused ticket committee, the anniversary and memorial fund, the child study group, the peace committee, the scholarship committee and the juniors.

The section has an active committee on work for the blind. In fact, one woman devotes a large part of her time to collecting materials and making them into carpet rags for use in the rug-weaving done by the sightless.

A number of members are proficient in transcribing literature and current news into Braille and only recently a contribution was made to the "Seeing Eye," the project sponsored by the Pennsylvania Association for the blind by which shepherd dogs are trained to guide the blind through traffic. The committee also assists in social affairs during the year and conducts sales of articles made by the blind.

Handcraft Guild

The Handcraft Guild, Council's most recent philanthropic venture, was one of Pittsburgh's first steps toward the relief of unemployment and through its training of unskilled or handicapped men, a number of families have been removed from the charity lists and are now supported at least partly by their heads.

The men are instructed by professionals in making wooden articles and in upholstering and repairing furniture. The manufactured articles are disposed of at the Service Shop which also handles great quantities of used clothing and household furnishings at a price commensurate with the buying power of the city's poor families. The shop has become not only self-supporting but contributes its surplus to other council charities.

Two years ago Council established the Industrial League as a means of supplying work to women who can not leave their homes for employment. The league maintains a teaching center where the women are furnished with the necessary materials without any original outlay to themselves and without waiting for payment until the article is sold.

Services Donated

The league provides a market for the finished product and is managed wholly without profit, Council members giving their service all along the way, even to the delivery of purchases. The shop's slogan is "When you give our gifts, you give them twice."

The department of service for the foreign born co-operates with the national council in aiding immigrants from ports of entry to their destinations in the Pittsburgh district, but the principal task of the department is bringing families and individuals under its care into a more harmonious contact with their new environment.

Assistance in procuring employment as well as information concerning naturalization is given, and educational opportunities are provided, especially to mothers who are handicapped because of their inability to speak or write English. This is done in co-operation with the Board of Education. The service involves, among many other responsibilities, friendly visiting to families, schools, courts, places of employment, establishment of religious contact, provision of recreation and health programs, and the organizing of clubs.

Tickets Given

The unused ticket committee does one of the most worthwhile and unique pieces of council service. Through its members tickets to lectures, concerts, the theater or any other form of entertainment, which the purchasers themselves do not use, are distributed to worthy and appreciative persons who cannot afford to buy such pleasures.

The anniversary and memorial fund committee receives donations from council members and their friends who wish thus to mark either joyful or sad occasions. The money is used for philanthropic work such as scholarships, assistance to the deaf and other handicaped persons or in social service cases.

The child study group holds its meetings monthly with a program presented by a trained social worker, educator or psychologist and the audience is invited to discuss questions looking towards the solution of the problems presented.

Peace Program

Long before work towards world peace became as general as it is today, it was of special interest to council members, and in its behalf the council has co-operated with other peace organizations in the spread of anti-war doctrine and the support of special legislation. The committee holds bi-monthly open meetings, at which it hears guest speakers and a study group has been organized within the committee.

The very name of the scholarship committee explains its work among students in colleges, vocational and industrial schools.

The alert and intelligent group of 300 young women forming the Junior Section is in training to lift the burden of responsibility from the shoulders of the seniors as those burdens grow too heavy. But not content with training only, these younger women are doing a definite piece of social service work of their own, giving volunteer service in the clinics of the Magee Hospital and the Pittsburgh Free Dispensary, assisting at the Irene Kaufmann Settlement and reading to blind students.

Establish Library

Only this winter they have established a circulating library at Montefiore Hospital, where twice each week a junior is on duty for the exchange of books. In addition to their local work, the juniors contribute to two national projects—the Hannah G. Solomon scholarship fund providing for the training of girls in advanced social service, and the maintenance of the temporary sheltering home for Jewish immigrant girls in Cuba.

For all of this detailed information we are indebted to Mrs. Morris Balter, pleasant and dependable chairman of publicity for the council.

INCIDENTALLY—

Tea is being served from 3 until 6 every Sunday afternoon at the Twentieth Century Club, so that the members may bring their husbands and men friends to look over the new clubhouse. Another innovation is that courtesy cards to the dining room have been issued to the men of members' families.

A series of three dinners has been arranged at the clubhouse, the first of which preceded the Stage and Play production last Tuesday. The others will be before the Yale Glee Club concert December 27 and the Williams College Club performance December 29. If sufficient reservations warrant it, rugs will be removed and there will be dancing.

A class in rhythmic exercise under the direction of Genevieve Jones, of the Hellerau School, Austria, has been organized by the juniors and meets every Friday at 10 o'clock. A class in advanced tap dancing, directed by Karl Heinrich, meets in the ballroom Tuesdays at 10 o'clock and Fridays at 11.

NEW ERA CLUB SPREADS CHRISTMAS CHEER

DOZENS of little hearts will be made happy at Christmas when the New Era Club distributes these dolls, dressed by its Dorothy Miller committee. Dorothy, herself, and Pat cast their approving glances over the handiwork of the group which held its annual sewing Wednesday in the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles S. Miller, Heberton avenue. The committee adopted its name in Dorothy's honor 16 years ago when she was born.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Hadassah's Founder to Be Honored

Next Sunday, 50,000 Jewish women all over the country will celebrate the seventieth birthday of Henrietta Szold, founder of Hadassah. It was Miss Szold who, recognizing the need of health education in Palestine, and of Zionist education among Jewish women in America, interested a group of New York women in her idea. They organized in 1912 calling themselves Hadassah, the Biblical name of Esther. Pittsburgh Chapters, both junior and senior, will celebrate with an open community-wide meeting in the Y. M. and W. H. A. at 2 o'clock. The speaker will be Mrs. Rebecca Kohut who will talk on "Henrietta Szold as I Knew Her." David Pesetsky will offer a program of piano music.

Mrs. Kohut will be honor guest at a luncheon in the "Y" that day following the junior-senior regional conference. Miss Freda Shifman is taking reservations.

Alumnae of Pitt To Give Yule Party

Saturday afternoon, December 27, is the date set for the Christmas party of the alumnae of the University of Pittsburgh, which will be held at Webster Hall. As chairman, Miss Dorothy Koch is being assisted by Miss Marie DeSimone, Miss Bertha Schmid, Miss Venus Shakarian, Miss Dorothy Davis, Miss Nell McKenry and Miss Elvera Hamstrom. Although the party is primarily the mid-year reunion for women graduates of the university, the proceeds are devoted to the alumnae student loan fund.

MRS. THOMAS K. CREE directs the Twentieth Century Club Choral, which will give a program in the clubhouse tomorrow morning, assisted by Samuel Kliachko, cellist.

Club Calendar

MONDAY

Bellevue Outlook.
The Tourists.
Monday Club of Carnegie.
Indiana New Century.
McDonald Juniors.
Twentieth Century Club.
Literary and Musical.
Wilkinsburg Juniors.
West View Forum.
Dickens Fellowship.
Sewickley Valley Club.

TUESDAY

Tuesday Musical.
Bellevue Literary.
Carnegie Juniors.
Coraopolis Book Club.
Bridgeville Woman's Club.
Bri-Car Study Club.
Wilkinsburg B. P. W.
Woman's Club of Pittsburgh.
Bellevue Round Table.
Town Club.
McKeesport Juniors.
Keystone Association.
Congress Welfare Department.

WEDNESDAY

Homewood Women's Club.
Wednesday Afternoon Club.
The Forum.
East McKeesport Club.
Fortnightly Review.
Current Events Class.
Edgewood Woman's Club.
Carrick Mothers' Club.
Dormont Juniors.
Unitarian Alliance.
Perry Woman's Club.
Wednesday Literary Club.

THURSDAY

Thursday Afternoon Club.
Epoch Club.
Brighton Women's Club.
Beechview Civic Club.
Bradford Woods Civic Club.
Twentieth Century Club.
Forest Hills Club.
Housekeepers' Club.
Aspinwall Woman's Club.
Clairton Club.
Outlook Alliance.
North Hills Club.

FRIDAY.

Congress of Clubs.
Daughters of the Confederacy.
Turtle Creek Woman's Club.

SATURDAY.

Ligonier Woman's Club.
College Club.
Pitt Association.
City Club Luncheon.

Music Club To Present Yule Program

Taking part in the Christmas program of the Tuesday Musical Club this week will be more than 100 members of the club and assisting artists. Henrietta M. Bodycombe and Mrs. Edward B. Lee are in charge. The program will open with a group of Christmas carols sung by choir boys from Calvary Episcopal Church. Next, Oscar Davis, 13-year-old scholarship winner, will play a group of violin solos. The second half of the program is a Christmas pageant written for the club by Anna T. Law.

The musical setting will be provided by a string quartet including Elizabeth Coles MacDonald, Mrs. E. Lee Harris, Carolyn St. John and Christine Adams Jones; the club choral of 80 voices, under the direction of Dr. Charles N. Boyd, with Elsie Breese Mitchell at the piano; Robert Bodycombe, boy soprano from Calvary choir; a group of children, accompanied by Janet Spaugh.

The principal characters will be portrayed by Elizabeth Young, Jean McCrory Newman, Mrs. A. B. Siviter, Mildred Eiler, Case Ward Witney, John Dickson Fulton, Russell Mitchell, Robert Owrey, the Rev. R. E. Merker and Lucille Miller Werner. Others who will appear are Mrs. Harvey Fouse, Grace Adele Hall, Mrs. B. Z. Cashman, Marie Crawford Pease, Helen Roessing, Helen Pfordt Biggs, Helen M. Young, Katherine Reisfar, Mrs. Lewis Huseman, Mrs. J. Smith Christy, Viola K. Byrgerson, Mabel King, Mrs. Will Earhart, and Mrs. H. H. Hanna. A reading by Elizabeth Young, of "The Three Kings," by Longfellow, will be accompanied by the string quartet.

Wilson Students To Be Entertained

Wilson undergraduates in the Pittsburgh district will be guests of honor at the Wilson College Club's Christmas luncheon on Saturday, December 27, in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association. Miss Mary R. Ziegler is in charge of arrangements.

East Liberty Club Hears Dr. Shelton

Everyone who loves his fellow man should cry out against war today. It is man's chief enemy; it must be destroyed or it will destroy civilization. In time of peace, prepare for more peace. The only way of peace is through a new spirit, the spirit of Christmas and a realization that the teachings of Jesus must be practiced. While men hate, they will fight. We must get hate out of the heart.

So the Rev. Dr. George W. Shelton stated before the East Liberty Woman's Club at its peace program Monday afternoon in the East Liberty Y. W. C. A. Miss Mabel King, accompanied by Miss Willa Cunningham, added contralto solos to the program and tea followed.

U. D. C. to Observe 15th Anniversary

Mrs. A. L. Hofmann will be in charge of the program and Mrs. Albert Meade of the social hour at the fifteenth anniversary celebration of Pittsburgh Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, on Friday. It is to be held in the Hotel Schenley. During the business meeting Mrs. John Pryor Cowan, regent, will report the national convention which was held recently in Atlanta.

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Santa Claus And Alliance To Entertain

Santa Claus will assist the Outlook Alliance members to entertain the children of the Curtis Home on Thursday in the Congress of Clubs. The women will meet for luncheon and at 2 o'clock the program will be given for the entertainment of the little folk. It will introduce to the membership the new Outlook Alliance Players as well as reintroduce the choral, both groups taking part in "The Pageant of the Holy Grail."

Mrs. H. Kloman Schmidt will be narrator and director and the various characters will be portrayed by Mrs. Eleanor M. Grier, Mrs. Perin Peoples, Mrs. A. H. McCreery, Mrs. Fred Waldorf, Mrs. A. J. Jeagle, Mrs. E. A. Kind, Mrs. H. M. Hoffmann, Mrs. Willard Alter, Mrs. F. C. Iffert, Mrs. F. O. Leopold, Mrs. E. B. Heyser, Mrs. Marian Foster Smith, Mrs. H. A. Dell, Mrs. A. L. Dally, Mrs. Roy Shipley, Mrs. Donald Moore, Mrs. W. Z. Burns, Mrs. H. M. Derhamer, Mrs. W. Paul Martin, Mrs. William Emery and Mrs. W. J. George. Mrs. Martin Leiseder will accompany the choral and Mrs. D. K. Ballard and Mrs. J. E. Crawshaw are in charge of properties.

Groups Unite For Congress Yule Program

Four departments of the Congress of Clubs—music, recreation, literature and drama, will unite in giving the program for the annual Christmas luncheon on Friday. A pageant "Thus It Is Written," from the pen of Mrs. Chester F. Johnston, will be presented. In the cast will be Mrs. George E. Marcroft, Mrs. Willis E. Fish, Miss Helen Irwin, Miss Helen Snyder, Mrs. J. H. MacQueen, Mrs. J. H. Dickson, Mrs. J. Charles Wilson, Mrs. Elmer Flaccus, Mrs. A. D. Kirk, Mrs. Harry Dixon, Mrs. John D. S. Truxall, Mrs. George McHeinitsh, Mrs. Lulu M. Giese and Mrs. Frances Z. Weber. Mrs. Elsie Breese Mitchell, chairman of music, is arranging the musical setting, and Miss Helen A. Bennett, of the recreation department, is rehearsing the dancers. Mrs. Mitchell, with George Miller at the piano, will present the Congress choral, with which the following soloists will be heard: Frances Schreiner Weber, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Elmer W. Flaccus, voice, and Myrtle Bierer Brice, violinist.

The ways and means department has planned a benefit holiday entertainment for children to be given Tuesday afternoon, December 30, in Carnegie Lecture Hall. Those presenting the program are Mrs. Neva Morris, chanteuse, and Helen A. Bennett, danseuse, assisted at the piano by Margaret Stoerkel Wilhelm. An especially charming feature will be "An Adventure in a Fairy Garden," with Mrs. Morris and Lucille Wissolik, Marion Burke, Betty Biggs, Henrietta Hacker, Betty Daley, Jane Todd Allen, Jean Shugert, Betty McMahon and Edythe Rickley, all of the Congress dancing school.

Chester B. Story, president of the Drama League, will read appropriate selections from Dickens' works during the Congress radio period on Tuesday at 1:30 over station KDKA.

The Congress Bowling League is now fully organized, with eight teams rolling on Tuesday afternoon and four teams on Wednesday evening under Mrs. W. G. Lauer as general chairman.

Mt. Lebanon Yule Party On Friday

Members of the music section of the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club will give their Christmas luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. W. H. Shaffer, Orchard drive. Mrs. J. J. Estabrook will read a paper on Hebrew music, and Mrs. Lucille Miller Werner, soprano, and Miss Helen Hunt, violin, will illustrate it. Mrs. C. H. Kochenderfer, president of the club, will be guest of honor.

The senior section of the literary department will hold its meeting in the home of Mrs. F. G. Schultz, Questend avenue. The book to be discussed is "General Gordon."

The club has suspended all money-making activities for the present in deference to the community welfare work which is in need of funds.

PRESIDENT

MRS. RALPH W. JOHNSTON, president of the Congress of Clubs, is interested these days, as are all other members of the Congress, in the big Christmas celebration to be held Friday.

Photo by Trinity Court

Lodge Groups Planning for Yule Parties

Daylight Chapter, No. 370, Order of the Eastern Star, will give its Christmas party Thursday afternoon in Moose Temple under the chairmanship of the associate matron, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Sauerburger.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Duquesne Commandery, Knights Templar, will hold its monthly luncheon meeting in Masonic Hall, Collins avenue, on Thursday afternoon. After the business meeting the Christmas party for members will be held in charge of Mrs. Harry Rodgers. Members are asked to bring canned goods and staple groceries for the Christmas baskets which will be packed under the direction of Mrs. Albert Taylor.

The fourth in a series of card parties being given by the Officers Club of Electa Chapter, No. 51, O. E. S., is set for Thursday at the Food Craft Shop. Cards will follow luncheon.

Craigielea Lodge, No. 103, Order of the Daughters of Scotia, will have its annual bazar and card party Friday in the Rodgers' Building, Federal street.

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Many Dances And Dinners For Holidays

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Perry who'll be home on Thursday is Matilda Reed, daughter of the William McKennan Reeds, of Fifth avenue. Margaretta Oliver, daughter of the A. K. Olivers, will be home on the same day from Dobbs Ferry. And her brother, Joseph W. Oliver, will arrive from Harvard.

The children of the George S. Olivers will join them for the holidays, too. Laura will be home from Westover, and George S. Oliver II, and Persifor S. Oliver will arrive from St. Mark's School in Boston.

From Rosemary Hall will come Betty Murdoch, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Murdoch, of Bartlett street, and her sister, Jane; Helen Dascher, daughter of the August P. Daschers, of Woodmont street; Mary Acheson Curry, daughter of the Charles H. Currys, of Coraopolis Heights; Katherine Elliott Mitchell, Margaret Rowe and Nancy Gilmore.

On December 29, the Albert Burchfield Craigs, of Sewickley, are planning to give a dance in honor of their two daughters, Henrietta and Mary Elizabeth, in the Dorian Club in Sewickley.

Home from Culver

George M. Hartin, son of the John Stevenson Pattersons, arrived home yesterday from the Culver Military Academy. The Pattersons, who have been spending most of their time the past five or six years traveling in Europe or living in New York, have moved into their apartment in the Park Mansions.

Another student, Katharine Dangerfield, daughter of the junior Benjamin Dangerfields, of Bennington avenue, is arriving home Wednesday from Rosemary Hall, Greenwich, Conn., for the holidays. Her mother will honor her with a buffet luncheon on December 23 in the Dangerfield home. The guest list, of course, will include the members of the older school set.

Another girl who'll arrive for the Yule season, is Sarah Jean McKeown, daughter of Mrs. Scott Alexander McKeown, of the Hotel Schenley, who is a student at the Spence School in New York. Another daughter, Scottie Jean McKeown, is a student at the Winchester School this year. Mrs. McKeown will honor a classmate of Sarah Jean, Mary Alice Sharp, of Steubenville, O., with a dinner the evening of December 29, in the Twentieth Century Club. The dinner will precede the Cap and Bell's play in the club.

On Friday Elizabeth Spencer Murray, daughter of the James Daniel Murrays, of Coraopolis Heights, who made her bow recently at the Bachelors' Cotillion in Baltimore, will arrive home from Manhattanville College, Manhattanville, N. Y., for the holidays.

Patricia Pitt

Bellevue Outlook To Present Toys

Among the numerous Christmas meetings to be held this week is that of the Bellevue Outlook Club, which will take place tomorrow in Mrs. J. W. King's home, Perrot lane, North Side, with Mrs. M. F. Taylor assisting. The program will be in charge of the dramatic committee, and instead of the exchange of gifts, which has been customary in years past, the members will bring toys for poor children.

Dickens Fellowship To See Marionettes

A marionette performance of Dicken's "Christmas Carol" will be given by C. J. Allen at tomorrow's dinner meeting of the Dickens Fellowship. Mrs. Brabazon Rutherford will lead assembly caroling. To swell the Tiny Tim fund, a small admission fee will be asked of those coming only for the entertainment. The meeting will be, as usual, in the Fort Pitt Hotel.

Men to Be Barkers At Council's Fair

A committee of men will serve as barkers at the Council Fair to be held tomorrow evening at Webster Hall by Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Juniors. The barkers will include Lou Hecht, David Olbum, Earl Pipsky, Nathan Kart, Joseph Earl Glessner, Henry Rothenberg, Herbert Osgood, Harold Weinberger, Milton Brauman and Paul Lewis.

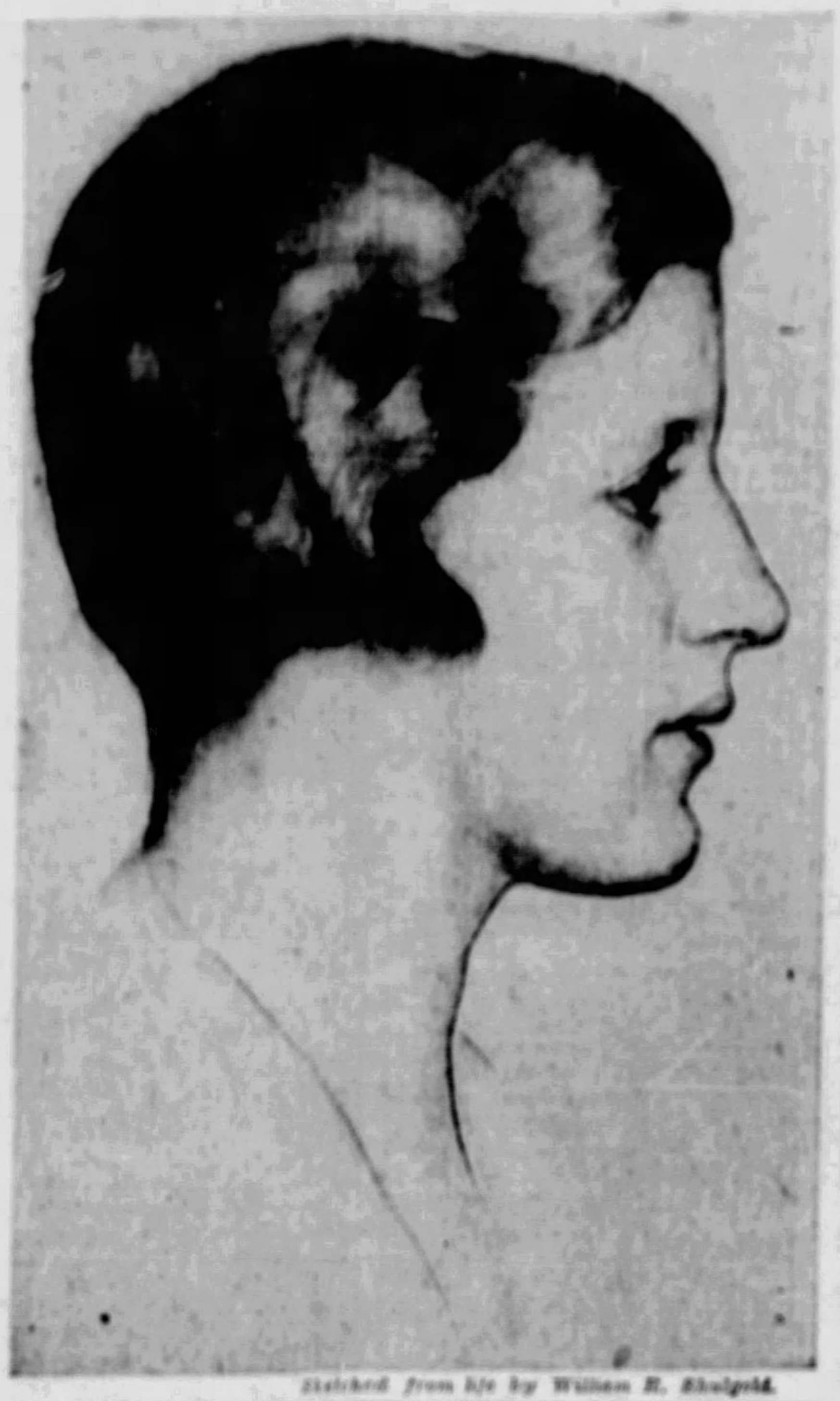
Brighton Women To Sing Carols

At the Christmas party of the Brighton Women's Club on Thursday carols will be sung in assembly, Mrs. H. L. Krause leading, and Mrs. Elmer Rigdon will tell a Christmas story. Roll call will be answered with Christmas thoughts. Mrs. A. M. Mecklenburg, of Washington avenue, Bellevue, is to be hostess.

Home and Hospital Club Date Changed

Instead of the usual exchange of Christmas gifts, members of the Home and Hospital Club of Bellevue will bring donations for the poor at their Christmas meeting. The date, by the way, has been changed from December 23 to December 30 and will be held in Mrs. L. L. Knox's home, Balph avenue.

SOCIALITES XXI



Sketched from life by William R. Shulgold.

One of the most prominent debutantes of the social season, Madelaine Alexander, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander, is presented by Socialites this week. She is the niece of the William Christopher Robinsons, of Sewickley Heights and Ridge avenue, North Side.

Madelaine went to Farmington and has traveled extensively in this country and abroad, and will probably accompany her family to Palm Beach, where the Alexanders always spend the later winter, varying their sojourn there with frequent yachting trips.

The young debutante is strikingly tall, slender and blonde with a pleasant, frank manner. I always see her among the spectators at horse shows and all gatherings of the younger set. —*PATRICIA PITT.*

Yule Songs On Century Program

The last pre-holiday Monday session at the Twentieth Century Club will be the program which the choral will give tomorrow at 11 o'clock, assisted by Samuel Kliachko, cellist, with Sara Kliachko at the piano. The choral, under the direction of Mrs. Thomas K. Cree, will sing Christmas carols.

Mr. Kliachko is a recent addition to Pittsburgh's musical world and this will be his first appearance before a Twentieth Century Club audience. He is a native of Kiev, Russia, and received his musical education at the Imperial Conservatory at Kiev and in Leningrad where he studied with Verbillovich.

The choral now numbers 50 and is to give a program before the club in March.

MISS REBECCA FOLLANSBEE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Follansbee, of Ben Oaks, Fox Chapel road, whose engagement to Mifflin W. Blackstone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Blackstone, of Washington, has been announced.

Photo by Trinity Court

Name Yale Club Concert Patronesses

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

W. W. Blackburn, Mrs. Alexander M. Brooks, Mrs. Frederic T. Billings and Mrs. Alexander C. Blair.

Mrs. Julian Burdick, Mrs. James E. Lewis, Mrs. Ralph Longenecker, Mrs. Allen H. Kerr, Mrs. Joseph W. Kennedy, Mrs. G. Elkins Knable, Mrs. Norman McClintock, Mrs. Carroll Miller, Mrs. H. Allen Machesney, Mrs. George D. MacBeth, Mrs. Edmund W. Mudge, Mrs. Martin L. Moore, Mrs. W. C. Moreland, Mrs. Richard B. Mellon, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. J. Boyd McKown, Mrs. John H. Musgrave, Mrs. Trancy Manville, Mrs. William S. Moorhead, Mrs. Henry G. Meyer, Mrs. Alexander Nimick, Mrs. Simon Patterson, Mrs. Henry Oliver, Mrs. Alexander L. Robinson, Mrs. Ralph S. Richards, Mrs. George Reed, Mrs. Southard Hay, Mrs. Winfield K. Shiras, Mrs. George E. Shaw, Mrs. Alan M. Scaife, Mrs. J. Verner Scaife, Mrs. Alan C. Stevenson, Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., Mrs. J. S. Trittle, Mrs. Uriah W. Tinker, Mrs. George E. Tener, Mrs. Paul Titus, Mrs. Frederick B. Utley, Mrs. William B. Witherow, Mrs. J. Merrill Wright, Mrs. A. J. Wurts, Mrs. J. Farley Walton, Mrs. Ernest T. Weir and Mrs. Charles G. Zug are also giving their support.

Wilkinsburg Junior Section to Carol

A Christmas program will be a feature of the meeting of the Junior Section, Wilkinsburg Women's Club, tomorrow evening in Miss Betty Storer's home, South avenue. There will be readings by Miss Margaret Watters, violin solos by Miss Elizabeth Irwin, a talk about Christmas carols by Miss Margaret Orr and assembly caroling. Assistant hostesses are Miss Betty Calvin, Miss Helen Cook, Mrs. R. A. Dunlevy, Mrs. R. J. Buterbaugh and Mrs. J. C. Inglis.

St. Clair Women To Hear Program

A program of vocal music by Mrs. Frank Foster Sumney and readings by Mrs. Margaret McGown Hood will mark the Christmas party to be held Thursday by the Upper St. Clair Woman's Club. Mrs. W. R. Woods, of Washington road, Mt. Lebanon, will be hostess.

Pauline Munn Not to Wed Wanamaker

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER,
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—From time to time silly reports crop up in the social ranks anent affaires de coeur. But the silliest of all such tittle tattle is the tale which has the beautiful, dark-eyed Pauline Munn paying serious attention to the "rush" she is being given by "Tom" Wanamaker, a young man who always has been forced to play social second fiddle to his better known brother, "Roddy."

Pauline is in Paris—but I happen to know her matrimonial ideas are centered in different direction than Philadelphia, the home town of her mother, who was christened Mary Astor Paul. When last I saw Pauline she confided to me the name of the man she hopes to marry—and it is not "Tom."

Having been sworn to secrecy, I can say no more than that the "he" in question is one of the most popular clubfellows in the New York-Palm Beach set.

Goes Back West

Several years ago, when Mrs. Adolph Spreckels, leased and furnished at a tremendous expense, an apartment at 1020 Fifth avenue, New York, society was of the opinion Alma would wipe the dust of San Francisco from off her dainty heels and confine her social operation to Manhattan Isle.

Evidently the widow Spreckels had a change of heart.

The New York apartment has been deserted and Mrs. Spreckels again is making her headquarters at the Washington street abode out in the vicinity of the Golden Gate, and it is there she will present to society on the afternoon of December 19, her daughter, Dorothy.

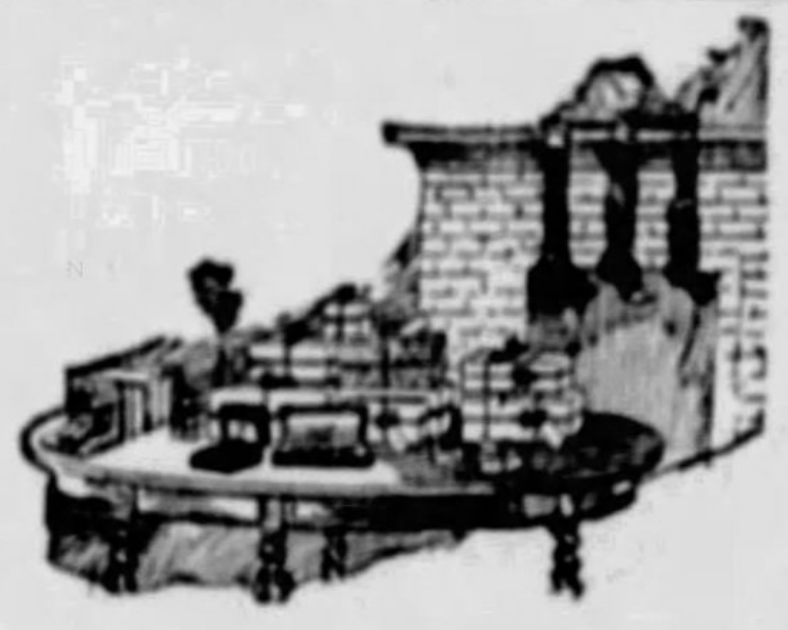
The Saratoga Springs colony is delighted with the news that John Hay Whitney has purchased the E. F. Simms place at the upstate spa and will make his headquarters there for a part of each and every summer. The estate acquired by "Jock" is just a stone's throw from the Saratoga race track and boasts of a private track and extensive grounds for training fleet steeds. The price mentioned as having passed hand is near the half-million mark. But, fortunately, "Jock" having inherited a large part of his father's hundred million dollar estate, can indulge in such luxuries—even in these troublesome Wall street days.

Takes Up Flying

Ever since her debutante days when as Margaret Fahnestock she was acclaimed one of the best dancers in the junior ranks, Mrs. Benjamin Royal Holcombe has been included among the social notables who can be counted upon to do something "different."

When Margaret gives an entertainment in town or up in Newport it is patterned along original lines and, for la mode, she always is a season or two ahead of the fashion magazines.

Only the other day I learned Mrs. Holcombe, who was the first wife of Sylvanus Stokes, Jr., has taken up aviation. She is remaining late in Newport, putting the finishing touches on the improvements at her new villa, formerly the property of the George Gordon Kings, and Margaret motors daily over to the Newport airport, dons her aviation attire and takes advanced instructions.



Give Jewelry for Christmas

GIFTS of jewelry are treasured through the years to come, an everlasting token of the deep regard of the giver.

Diamond Jewelry

Platinum top and all-platinum fancy rings, set with diamonds, $60, $75, $100 and up to $3,000.

DIAMOND BROOCHES
Platinum Top, $10.00 to $250.00.
All Platinum, $100.00 to $3,000.00

WATCHES

Wrist Watches, Sautoir Watches, Men's Watches—with a wide range of prices —$10 up to $1,000.

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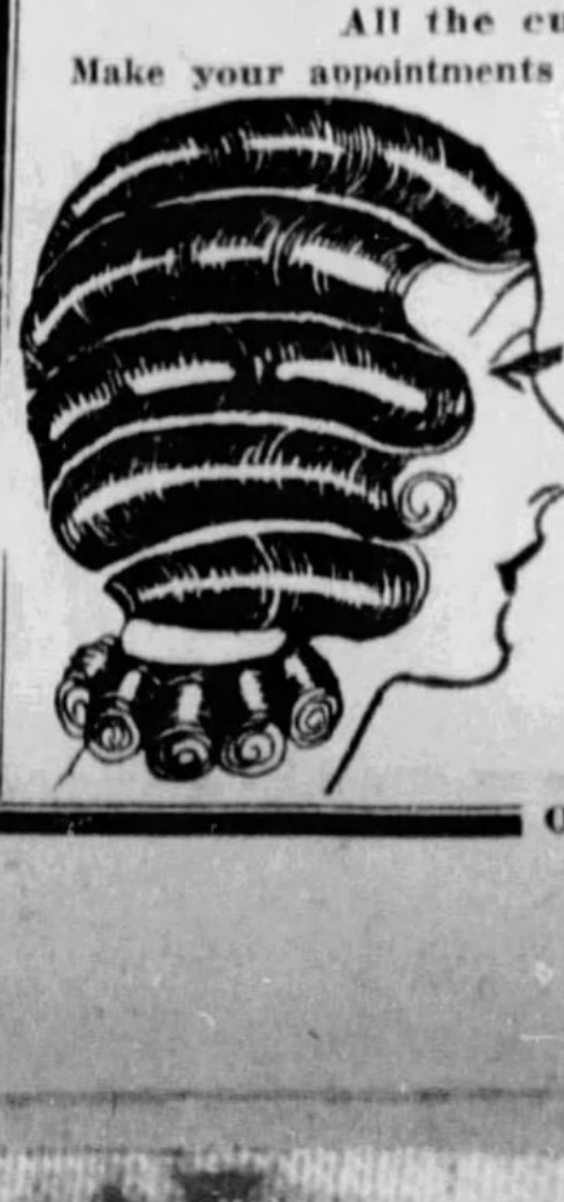

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Beautiful Kodak Free With Each Permanent Wave GENUINE EASTMAN CAMERA

Vita-Tone, $1.95 La-Pere, $3.50

All the curls you need, any style you wish
Make your appointments early as only a few hundred are to be given away.

Open Mon., Wed. and Fri. Eves.
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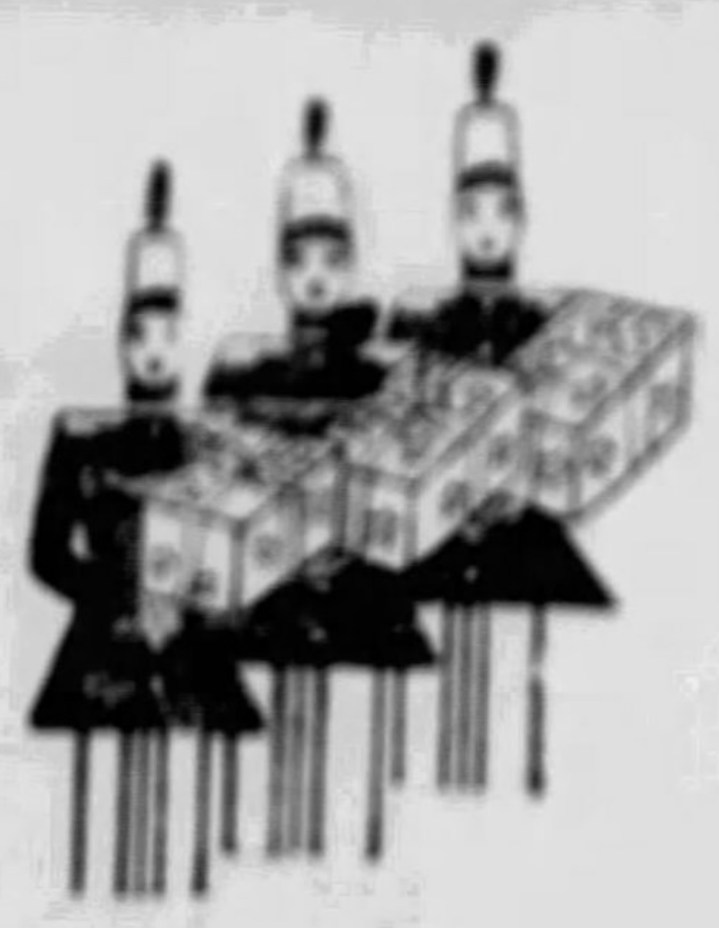
OPPOSITE DONAHOE'S



A GIFT FROM McCREERY'S IS A MARK OF DISTINCTION

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WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 4600

The Price of Ordinary Pieces Buys

McCreery Gift Furniture

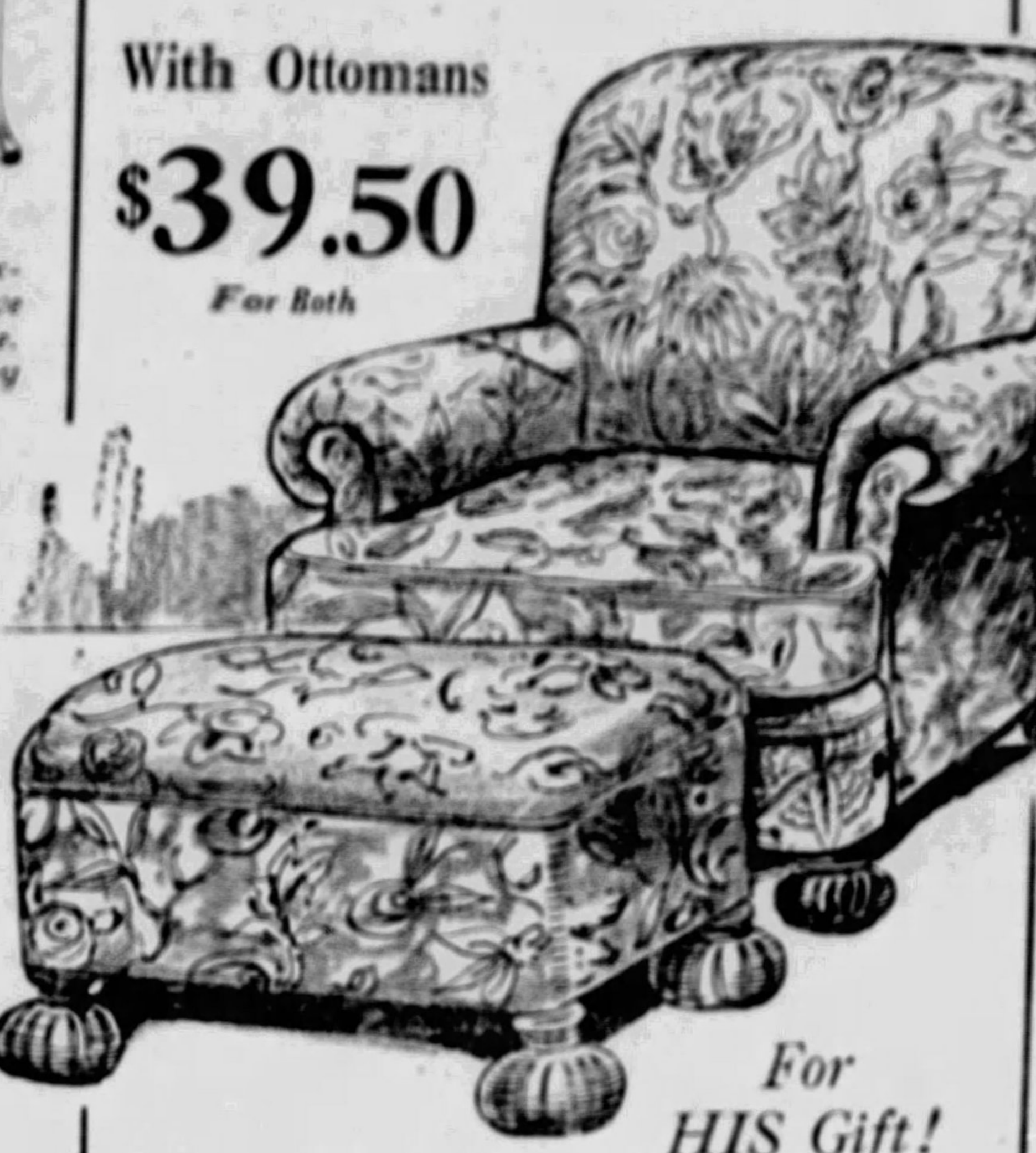
In This Holiday Selling!

Lounge Chairs
With Ottomans
$39.50
For Both

For HIS Gift!

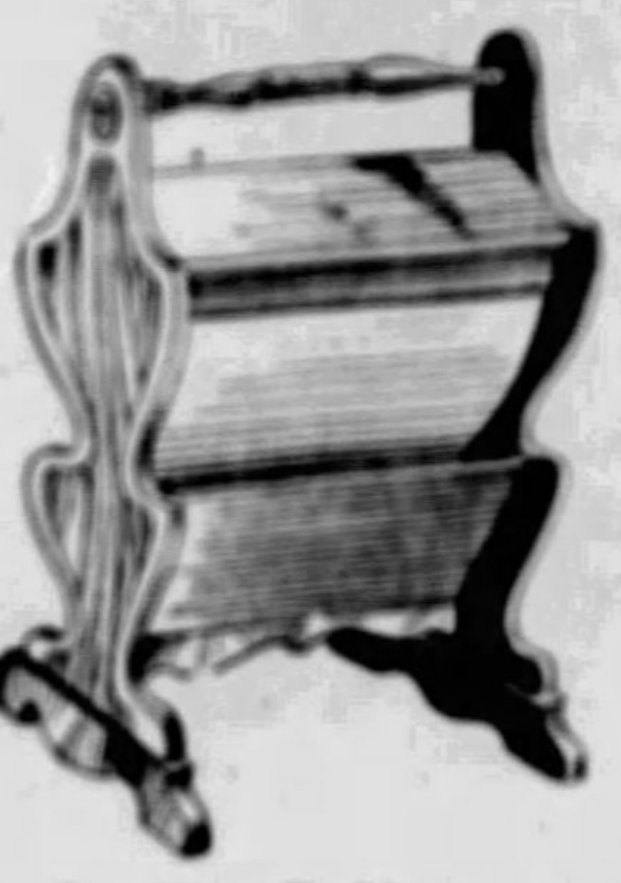
Styled for beauty . . . built for comfort! The chair alone sells regularly for $44.50 . . . unheard-of value to secure both chair and ottoman for $39.50! *Fashionable tapestry or mohair upholstery!*

(McCreery's—Furniture—Eighth Floor)



End Table . . . exceptionally attractive and well made. Brown mahogany finish. **$4.95.**

Drum Table . . . combination mahogany and gumwood . . . two-drawer. **$15.**

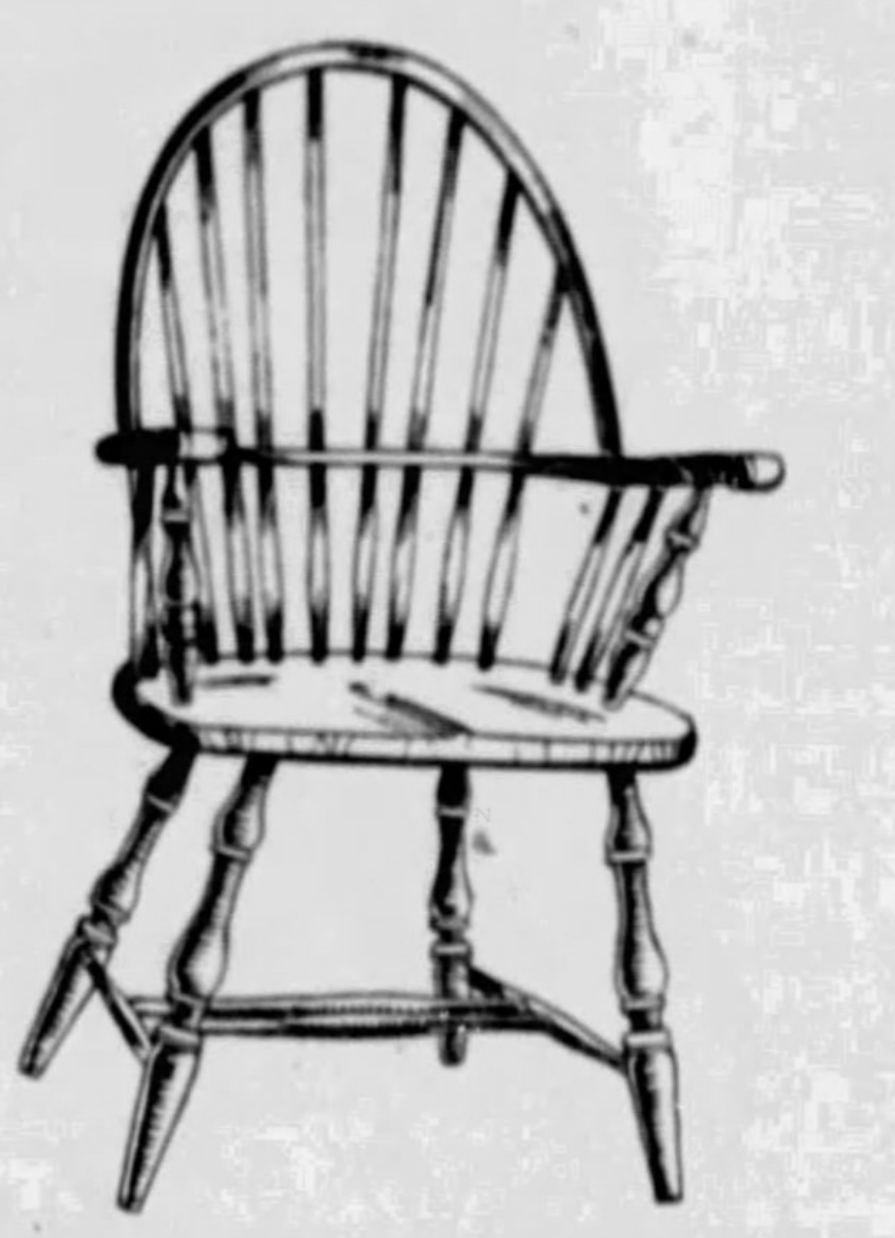


Sewing Cabinet . . . Priscilla type with magazine compartment . . . walnut finish. **$7.75.**

Magazine Rack . . . two large compartments . . . charmingly decorated . . . antique finish. **$6.75.**

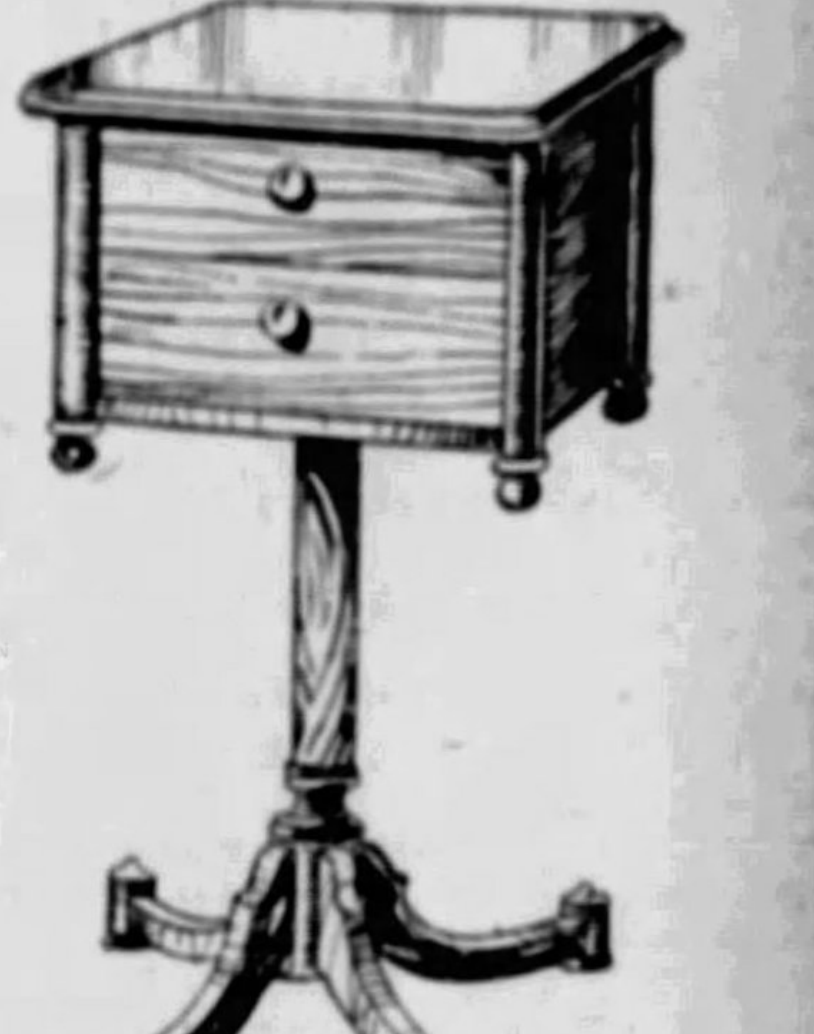
Phone Set . . . maple, walnut or mahogany finish. **$10.75.**

Bridge Set . . . table and four chairs . . . pressed steel construction . . . red or green finishes. **$11.95.**



Windsor Chair . . . with shapely arms . . . antique mahogany finish. **$9.75.**

Spinet Desk of mahogany and gumwood . . . antique finish. **$24.50.**



Early American mahogany stand, two drawers, beautifully finished. **$12.50.**

Convenient Payments May Be Arranged

(McCreery's—Furniture—Eighth Floor)

SMOKING STANDS

At Emphatic Christmas Savings!

Sketched below are just six of the host of styles for selection. You are sure to find many that will please HIM!

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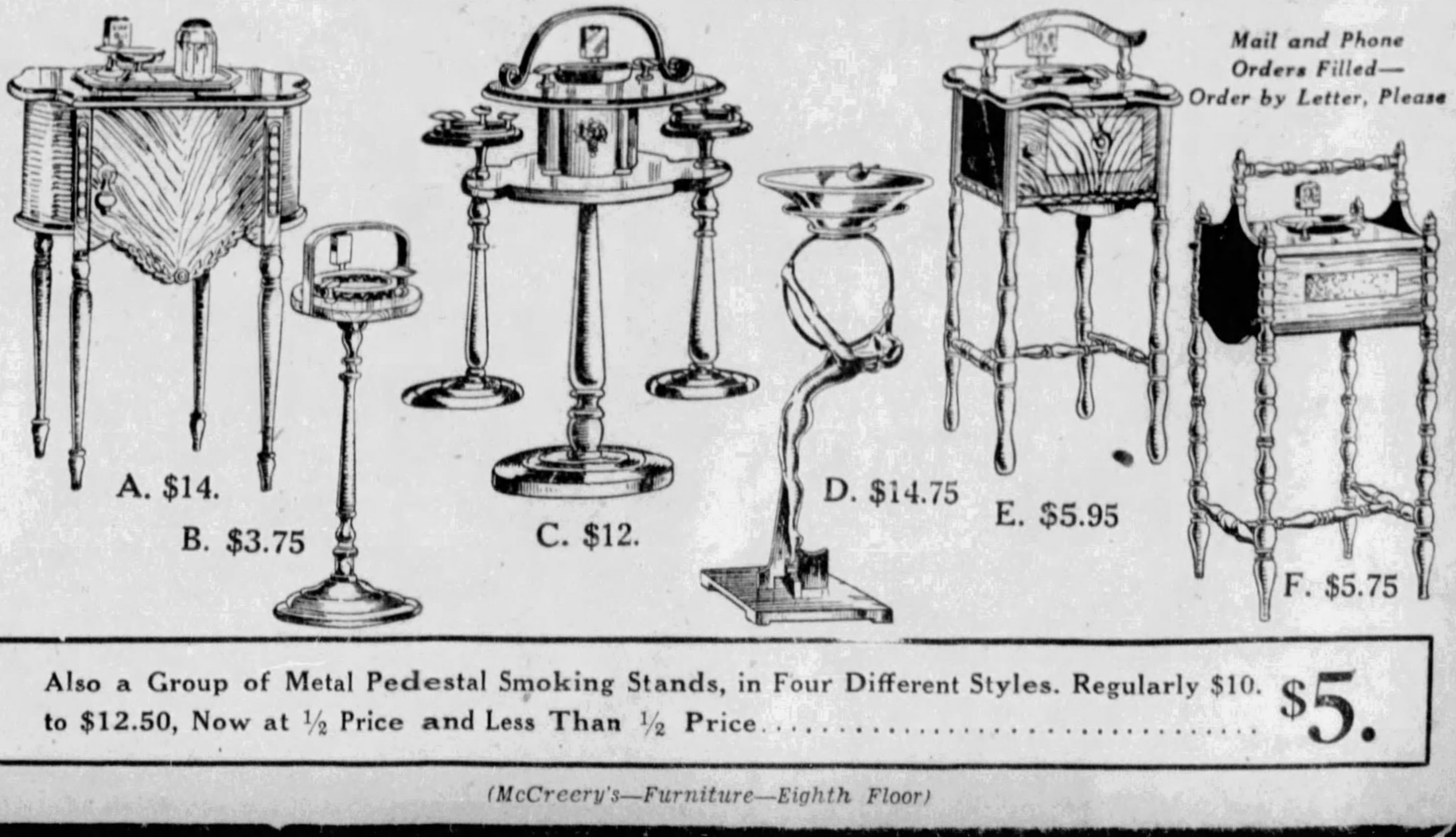

Also a Group of Metal Pedestal Smoking Stands, in Four Different Styles. Regularly $10. to $12.50, Now at ½ Price and Less Than ½ Price.............................. $5.

(McCreery's—Furniture—Eighth Floor)

Moundsville Girl Marries Greensburger

Lawrence L. Wheaton, of Moundsville, W. Va., announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Pauline B. Wheaton, to Dr. Richard Charles Snyder, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Snyder, of Greensburg, which took place on Tuesday in the First Presbyterian Church of New Castle, with the Rev. Walter McClure officiating.

Mrs. R. Lawrence Buchanon, of McKeesport, was the bride's only attendant, and the best man was Lawrence Buchanon. Charles Clinard, of Winston-Salem, N. C., was an usher.

Dr. and Mrs. Snyder left for a southern motor trip after a wedding breakfast. They will reside in Avalon upon their return.

The bride is a graduate of De Sales Heights Academy, Parkersburg, W. Va.; the bridegroom graduated from the Military Academy of Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., and the University of Pittsburgh.

Christmas Party Held In Ben Avon

The Woman's Club of Ben Avon had its Christmas party Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy Hardtmeyer in Irwin avenue. Mrs. James Webber was in charge of the program and the hostesses for the day were Mrs. J. W. Windsor, Mrs. F. C. Bemner, Mrs. Walter Ahlers, Mrs. E. J. Carlisle and Mrs. J. H. Rudolf.

Mrs. Henry M. Hallett read a Christmas sketch by Frances Lester Warner. Three members of the club, Mrs. Webber, Mrs. Elmer Flaccus and Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee, sang Christmas carols.

Toys with appropriate rhymes attached were exchanged among the members. These are to be given to the Good Will Industries and to a school in Ambridge for distribution among poor children.

Maryland Alumnae To Fete Students

Students home for the holidays will be the guests of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Maryland College Alumnae Association at the annual Christmas luncheon in McCreery's on Saturday. There will be a theater party after the luncheon, in charge of Miss Irma McDonald. Mrs. William Allen is chairman of the luncheon, and hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Albert Supplee and Miss Ethel Beerbower.

Violet M. Johnson Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Johnson, of Center street, Wilkinsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Violet Mae Johnson, to Harry L. Connolly, of Swissvale, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Connolly, of Buffalo, N. Y. The announcement was made at a bridge party in the Johnson home Wednesday evening. The engagement will terminate in a late summer wedding.

Ida Barack Weds Louis P. Rosenberg

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Ida Barack, of Sherbrook street, to Louis P. Rosenberg, of Jancey street, which took place in the Beth Shalom Synagogue on Sunday, November 30. Rabbi Goodman A. Rose officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Rosenberg will make their home in Sherbrook street after a honeymoon in the East.

Sewickley Women To Hear Lecturer

Tomorrow's meeting of the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club will be held in the Sewickley Academy and will be addressed by Sigmund Spaeth on "The Common Sense of Music." Mr. Spaeth, music critic and lecturer, has written guide books of various operas. He is a brother of Dr. Duncan Spaeth, of Princeton.

WEDS

MRS. J. F. SCHUETT, who was Miss Adelaide Louise Stoll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. M. Stoll, of Dell avenue, Mt. Lebanon, before her recent marriage. Mr. Schuett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schuett, of Greenmont avenue, Dormont. Photo by Fallert

Yule Party To Be Held By B. P. W.

An attractive program is being planned for the Christmas party of the Pittsburgh Business and Professional Women's Club, to be held Thursday evening in the Congress of Clubs.

Mrs. Julia Schubert Maloney will sing. Mrs. Josephine Franklin Holmes will accompany her, and will also play the accompaniments for the Christmas songs to be sung by the club.

Members are asked to bring white elephants, and the program committee has arranged for Christmas games. A special contribution will be solicited for the needy.

Democratic Women To Honor Wilson

In commemoration of the birthday anniversary of Woodrow Wilson, the Woman's Democratic Club of Allegheny County will hold a meeting on December 28 in Carnegie Lecture Hall, which will be open to the public without admission fee. The club met Wednesday in the William Penn Hotel and heard a talk on elections by Mrs. Elizabeth B. Motz, of the League of Women Voters.

Mary L. Hampton To Wed on Jan. 17

January 17 is the date chosen by Miss Mary Louise Hampton, daughter of William J. Hampton, of Portland street, for her marriage to John C. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Peterson, of Wilkinsburg, which will take place in the annex of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association.

'Prosperity Syndicate' Proposed

The first note concerning the promotion of "a prosperity syndicate" with its idea of the patronizing of women by women, was sounded in this district last Tuesday night when Dr. Mildred Rogers, president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, addressed the new McKeesport Club in the Y. W. C. A. Dr. Rogers talk was largely on what the federation is doing for the advancement of women in business and professions.

Dr. Rodgers also announced the formation of a new club in Johnston, where the officers are: President, Iva B. Sellers; vice presidents, Clarissa Hills and Laura Ault; corresponding secretary, Alma Hughes, recording secretary, Mary Lockard; treasurer, Bessie Pardo.

North Hills Women Will Hear Music

Mrs. Charles Wheeler, in charge of the program for Thursday's meeting of the North Hills Woman's Club, will introduce Karl Emerson Williams, of the Byron King School of Oratory; Frank Kennedy, pianist, and a double sextet of singers from the Pittsburgh Musical Institute. The singers, among whom will be Viola Karlson Byrgerson and Robert Owrey, will be in costume, and will give a program of Christmas carols. Mr. Williams will read scenes from Sheridan's "The Rivals." The meeting will be in the usual place, the Glenshaw Presbyterian Church.

Perry Woman's Club To Hear Mrs. Reller

Mrs. H. C. Reller, a member of the club, who has spent many months in world travel, will have "In Other Lands" as her subject when she addresses the Perry Woman's Club in Perry High School on Wednesday. Carols will be sung by the girls' voice classes of the high school, under the direction of Miss Anne George and a Christmas offering will be taken for the student loan fund of the school.

Braddock Women Meet in Hospital

In the Braddock General Hospital the Woman's Club of Braddock had its Christmas meeting on Wednesday. In response to roll call each member presented a gift for the children's ward. A Christmas program with music was carried out.

Memorial Lamp Given Auxiliary

In memory of Mrs. Thomas Murray, a former president, an initiation lamp was presented to Daniel W. Brooks Unit No. 63, American Legion Auxiliary, at the December meeting held Monday night in the Legion Home. Six members were initiated by the new officers.

Bernice Amarant To Wed Ohio Man

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Bernice Amarant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Amarant, of Ewart drive, and Irwin H. Tapper, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Tapper, of Akron, O. No date has been named for the wedding.

Grace M. Henry Engaged to Wed

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Grace Mildred Henry, daughter of Mrs. Sarah A. Henry, of Ingram, and William A. Lamont, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lamont, of Morningside avenue, East End.

LATE FALL BRIDE

MRS. DONALD HUME, who was Miss Helen Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mitchell, of La Clair avenue, before her marriage November 29. Dr. and Mrs. Hume are now at home in Alliance, O. Photo by F. H. Steele

College Club To Entertain For Children

On Saturday the College Club will give its Christmas party for children of club members. Miss Elizabeth Keith, of Carnegie Library, will entertain the young guests with Christmas stories, and there will be a motion picture, "Napoleon, Jr." Mrs. Samuel K. Cunningham, chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. Earl Reed, Mrs. J. Reynolds Pierpoint, Mrs. H. Lee Briney, Mrs. Raymond D. Evans and Mrs. H. H. Donaldson. This year junior friends and daughters of members will be assistant hostesses and will include Betty Cunningham, Peggy Nelson, Eleanor Cunningham, Cynthia Cate and Gertrude Davis.

Mrs. Howard Hubbell Talbot, chairman of the bridge classes, plans to continue the classes after the holidays. There will be two groups in contract bridge, one for beginners on Tuesday mornings, starting January 6, and one for advanced work on Wednesday mornings, beginning January 7. Mrs. J. H. Bailey will continue as instructor.

The junior activities committee will inaugurate classes in parental education on January 12, with Martin Chworowsky, director of the Community School, as instructor.

Club Women Of Library Hear Talk

Mrs. Stephen M. Byers, chairman of American citizenship in the State Federation, was guest speaker at the December meeting of the Woman's Club of Library, held Tuesday afternoon in Mrs. David Rees' home in Venetia.

Mrs. S. F. Boyer and Mrs. Claude Hardesty reviewed the opening chapters of "Soviet Russia," a quiz on Russia was conducted by Miss Ora Bryant, current events were given by Mrs. F. J. Clifton, and Mrs. Elbert Barr read a Christmas story.

The Christmas musical program consisted of a solo sung by Miss Retta Rainey, a duet by Mrs. Claude Hardesty and Mrs. Edward B. Laughlin, and assembly caroling.

The annual donation of toys and fruits was received at this meeting, the toys to be sent to the Coverdale Mission and the fruits to the New Future Home.

Historical Group To Meet on Jan. 13

The January meeting of the Keystone Association for Historical Research will be held on the thirteenth at the home of Mrs. Edmond McDougall, South Braddock avenue. The members met last week with Mrs. Roy L. Norris at her home in Elm street, Edgewood, and heard a program consisting of soprano solos by Mrs. Tracy Morrison and a paper concerning two of the writer's pioneer ancestors by Mrs. W. L. Kinsey. Mrs. J. J. Briscoll, Mrs. W. G. Rial, Mrs. Elizabeth Woodmansee and Mrs. Eugene S. Gaskill assisted Mrs. Norris.

Magazines Council Hears David Terry

That youth is helped more by example than precept was emphasized by David Terry, executive secretary of the Children's Service Bureau, when he addressed the Better Magazines Council Tuesday afternoon. Norman H. Glasser, superintendent of Carnegie schools, another speaker, talked on "Our Sense of Values." Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, president, introduced Miss Emily Wilson, the organization's new legal adviser.

Reliance Life Dance on Dec. 22

The Reliance Life Employes' Association are planning to hold a holiday dinner dance in the Plaza restaurant on December 22.

MRS. DAHLINGER and Mrs. Freeman, prominent in Pittsburgh society, chatting in the Twentieth Century Club before the Stage and Play Society premiere, "Hay Fever." EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Mrs. Charles W. Dahlinger   Mrs. John M. Freeman

Dormont Club Music Group To Rehearse

The music department of Dormont New Century Club will meet tomorrow afternoon in the home of the chairman, Mrs. H. F. Hanks, McFarland road. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. George Young and Mrs. C. C. Warren Kinder. Following luncheon and the business meeting, the afternoon will be given over to choral rehearsal in preparation for the Christmas musicale the night of December 28 in the new Baptist Church, Alabama avenue, when Louis Coerne's cantata, "The First Christmas," will be presented by the chorals from Mt. Lebanon Women's Club and Dormont New Century. Mrs. Lucille Miller Werner will direct, Mrs. Kinder accompany, and the soloists will be Miss Sara Jamison Logan, contralto, and Miss Martha Roberts, soprano.

On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. W. S. Dunlop, of Voelkel avenue, will be hostess to the home department. Joint hostesses will be Mrs. O. R. Armstrong, Mrs. J. E. Harmon, Mrs. J. R. Hartman, Mrs. George Lang and Mrs. C. J. McKee. Christmas music will be offered by four members of the music department.

Tuesday night's meeting of the Junior Auxiliary will be held in the home of Mrs. H. M. Wehe, Grasmere avenue, with Mrs. Thomas Cronin, Miss Esther Miller, Miss Marian Underwood and Mrs. J. B. Ladley, assisting. Current events will be discussed by Mrs. L. B. Ferguson; Martha Ostenso's book, "The Waters Under the Earth," will be reviewed by Mrs. Elry Rudert, and the play, "Mimi Lights the Candle," given so successfully at the last meeting of the club at large, will be repeated for the auxiliary members and guests.

Oakland Club Women To Aid Toy Mission

Their usual contribution to the Toy Mission will be made Friday by members of the Oakland Women's Club when they meet in the Hotel Schenley. The Syria Ladies' Choral will sing, directed by Bertha Gross King; Betty Foster will add solo numbers to the program and Frances Tiegel will give readings. Mrs. Thomas Carrol and Mrs. Warren Trigg are in charge of the program and Mrs. Raymond Kaufmann and Mrs. William Jones of the social hour.

Literary Group Plan Yule Party

The evening literary group of the Avalon Woman's Club will have a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. M. W. Daubenspeck, North School street, tomorrow evening. Mrs. R. R. Cappe, chairman of the group, has appointed Mrs. Minnie Hubbard as chairman of the entertainment committee, Miss Abigail Jackson, chairman of decorations, and Mrs. J. C. McDowell, chairman of the gift committee.

Homewood Juniors Plan Yule Benefit

The Homewood Junior Woman's Club will hold a benefit card party in the I. O. O. F. Hall, Tioga street, on Wednesday evening. The proceeds will be used to purchase Christmas food supplies for needy families of the district.

The affair is in charge of the welfare committee: Miss Dorothy Conn, Miss Helen Cotteral, Miss Kathryn Laird, Miss Anna Wilson and Mrs. Ada Loughner.

MARRIES

MRS. FRANCIS W. STOTLER was Miss Margaret Forbes, of the East End, before her marriage recently in the Point Breeze Presbyterian Church. Photo by J. D. Strickler

Miss Inez Connolly Weds R. R. Weaver

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Inez Connolly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Connolly, of Clearview avenue, Crafton, to Russell R. Weaver, of Allentown, which took place on Thanksgiving Day in St. Philip's rectory, Crafton. Mr. and Mrs. Weaver will make their home in Crafton after a motor trip in Florida.

Homewood Girl to Wed December 18

Miss Kathryn MacDonald, daughter of Mrs. Lydia J. MacDonald, of Bennett street, has named December 18 as the date for her marriage to Dr. John C. Hartman, of North Braddock. The ceremony will take place at 8 o'clock that evening in the MacDonald home.

Miss Marion Martin and Miss Hazel Thomas will be bridesmaids, and the matron of honor will be Mrs. George F. MacDonald. Frank Hartman will be his brother's best man and the ushers will include Dr. James S. Meharey and Dr. John H. MacDonald, brother of the bride-elect. Dr. George F. MacDonald will give his sister in marriage.

The Rev. Dr. J. L. Grimm, of Glenwillard, uncle of the bride-to-be, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Dr. George Taylor, Jr., of the First Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg.

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Hear the New Mignonette Grand
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$1095
Monthly Payments to Suit. Your Present Piano Taken in Trade at Liberal Allowance.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
The Superb, Lasting, and Truly Beautiful
GLORIA Permanent Wave No Kinks—No Frizz $3 All the Curls You Need
The Superior Roosevelt... $4 Genuine Eugene... $5.50
Special-Derma Trichological FACIAL 50c
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ATLANTIC 5197 601 PENN AVE. 2nd Floor

Make an Autopoint Your Christmas Greeting
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WHY not be a little different this Christmas? You have so many friends to whom you'd like to give something more than just a greeting. An Autopoint Pencil is the answer. Here's a handsome, durable, permanent gift that can be bought for only $1 . . . or even for as little as 50c if you must. Make up your Autopoint list now!

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Autopoint Oversize $1 Can't jam or get out of order

$4 For this deluxe Autopoint in cloudy amber or jade, transparent ruby, or amethyst and ivory colors. In handsome gift box.

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FUR COATS RELINED $5 With Any Lining With Your Order
Fur Coats Cleaned low as $2.50
Fur Coats Remodeled, $20 up
FIRTKO—Furrier 2nd Floor
426 Penn Ave., Over Reed, Optician
Nr. Jos. Horne's. Opp. Hotel Mayfair

'Bidding Opponent's Suit' Often Proves of Great Help in Game of Bridge

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS,
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

A correspondent from Wheeling, W. Va., wrote the other day:

"Contract Bridge has become so popular in this community that everybody who wants to be up-to-date in bridge is going in for this new game. However, I was watching the progress of a rubber last evening when I noticed one of the players make a bid that was entirely new to me, and as you also may not have heard of it, I thought I would bring it to your attention.

"The dealer opened the contracting by bidding one club, second hand followed with a bid of one heart. Next came the dealer's partner, who, besides holding a good supporting hand for his partner's club bid also held the singleton ace of hearts. Much to my surprise, he made a bid of two hearts. As hearts had already been bid by opponent on his left, I could not understand this, and I have ever since been wondering what he meant. I have heard of bidding two no trump after an opponent made a declaration of one, but I never heard of anyone bidding an opponent's suit declaration. In fact, I have always been under the impression that such a bid was not ethical. How about that?"

Conventional Practice

"Bidding opponent's suit" is a conventional practice which is not at all new; in fact, it was used years ago in auction bridge, although its application never became very popular. But in these days of contract, when bidding has become more hectic, the practice has been revived, and it has become a feature in one of the contract systems as a regular slam bidding convention. Of course, there are some authorities who do not recommend it; but, be that as it may, there is no doubt that between two partners, who thoroughly understand each other's bidding methods, this convention of "bidding opponent's suit" is often very useful.

Apart from its application as a feature of slam bidding, some players also use it in place of the informatory double, although I do not think that in that manner it is of much advantage, because it gives the opponents information that is too useful to them. For example, the dealer has opened the contracting with one spade. I am second player and hold the singleton ace of spades and four cards in the other suits, with two and a half tricks in the whole hand. I bid two spades, which, in effect, tells my partner that I have either the ace, or no spades at all, and I expect him to make a bid. If he does the chances for a game-going declaration are very questionable, whereas the opponents, having been told of what strength I hold in spades, will have little difficulty in shaping their course accordingly, with probable disaster for our side.

Helpful Bidding

On the other hand, when the convention of "bidding opponent's suit" is used as a feature in slam-bidding it may be very useful because in that case the knowledge of where a certain ace or a void suit is located may be of the utmost advantage to the original bidder, provided, of course, the bidding partners both understand the meaning of this convention.

The deal below was played at duplicate contract bridge. Both sides were without a score. South had dealt and opened the contracting with two hearts, after which West bid two spades.

NORTH.
Spades—[illegible]
Hearts—[illegible]
Clubs—[illegible]
Diamonds—[illegible]

WEST.
Spades—[illegible]
Hearts—[illegible]
Clubs—[illegible]
Diamonds—[illegible]

EAST.
Spades—[illegible]
Hearts—[illegible]
Clubs—[illegible]
Diamonds—[illegible]

SOUTH.
Spades—[illegible]
Hearts—[illegible]
Clubs—[illegible]
Diamonds—[illegible]

Informs Partner

When North, the dealer's partner, made his slam bid by bidding three hearts, over his opponent's two spades, dealer knew that his three losing spades would be taken care of by North, and there was no great risk in bidding at once for a small slam in hearts, which he followed with a bid for seven hearts after his partner, North, had bid for seven clubs, telling him that he held the king in that suit.

The play: West, refusing to open conventionally with the king of spades, led the jack of clubs, which was taken by South with the ace. South then led one round of hearts, which he followed with a small spade. North, taking that trick with the ace, returned a trump, which was taken by South, exhausting opponents' hearts. A second spade was led and trumped by dummy. Another heart was led and the third spade returned, after which the balance of the tricks were taken by South up to the thirteenth, which fell to the king of clubs in dummy, thus completing the contract for 210 trick points and a premium of 1,000 for the grand slam.

Bridge Brevities

Make bridge an intellectual pastime, and it will give you real wholesome enjoyment.

* * *

If you play bridge to satisfy your proclivities for gambling you will find poker more profitable.

* * *

In bridge the bluffer as a rule encounters a boomerang.

* * *

A young lady in Dormont, Miss G. E. D., sends us the following hand, which she dealt to herself and wants to know what bid to make with such a holding: Spades, A, 5, 4, 2; hearts, K, 4, 3, 2; clubs, Q, 7, 4; diamonds, J, 7. With such a hand we would not bid at all, but pass.

* * *

As a general rule when you make the opening lead against a no-trump declaration with an ace it is an indication that you are leading from a long suit and you want your partner to "unblock," that is, follow suit with the highest card first, then the next highest and so on.

* * *

We are looking for the bridge player who never made a mistake. Please walk slowly and let the line form on the right.

* * *

When the cards you hold are distributed among the four suits in the following manner, viz., 4, 3, 3, 3, the hand is called a "Cavendish" hand, after a leading English whist authority of the Victorian era.

* * *

When a player refuses to respond to his partner's informatory double because he expects to defeat the doubled contract for a greater gain than a responsive bid he makes a "business pass."

* * *

Overcalling your partner's original no-trump bid with a weak hand is not considered good strategy in auction bridge.

MISS ELIZABETH PATTON M'KAY, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McKay, of Morewood avenue, will be honored with a dinner-dance by Mr. and Mrs. J. Hartwell Hillman, Jr., on December 24, in the Pittsburgh Golf Club.

Photo by Parry

South Hills Club Bridge Wednesday

Mrs. M. B. Callahan, chairman of bridge for the South Hills Country Club, announces a mixed bridge for Wednesday evening. Her committee includes Mrs. R. Heath, Mrs. F. Rohrkast, Mrs. J. R. Lloyd, Mrs. D. Broderick, Mrs. J. Leahy, Mrs. E. Ohle, Mrs. K. Keyhl and Mrs. A. Appel.

Santa to Be Host At Welsh Meeting

The Women's Welsh Club of Pittsburgh will have its Christmas party at the Hotel Henry tomorrow evening. Santa Claus will be host, and Mrs. W. H. Williams hostess. Caroling will be led by Mrs. Harry Jones.

BRIDE

MRS. WALLACE K. TODD, of New York, who was Miss Beatrice Mae Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Carroll, of Pittsburgh, before her marriage Tuesday, December 1, in New York.

Yule Events Planned at Central 'Y'

The program of Christmas activities to be held at Central Branch Y. W. C. A. during this week will include the annual White Christmas service, several children's parties, carol singing, a dance, and will begin with the ceremony of the hanging of the greens on Tuesday.

On Wednesday afternoon, the Housemothers' Club will entertain more than 100 children from one of the city social agencies. This party is under the supervision of Mrs. Henry Scribner, president of the club, and Miss Ina McCullough, secretary of the room registry department.

All carolers will meet on Wednesday for the final rehearsal of the White Christmas service which will be held on Thursday evening. This year the service will be a series of tableaux presented in pantomime and dancing interpreting the Christmas songs which will be sung by the choir. The service will conclude with the customary white gift processional. All money received will be used for special Christmas relief work.

The girls in the health education classes will hold their annual children's party on Friday afternoon, entertaining children from International Institute. Games have been planned and gifts from Santa will be distributed.

On Friday evening the Christmas dance will be held at Central Branch.

Men on Guest List For Benefit Bridge

Men are to be included in the guest list for the benefit bridge which the Pittsburgh Branch, American Association of University Women, will give tomorrow in the Twentieth Century Club. Miss Nell McKenry, a former president, is general chairman of the affair, and Mrs. R. C. McKelvey, president, heads the long list of patronesses and is serving as chairman of the reception committee.

the New RINGLETTE Permanent!
$10
Xmas Suggestion
This lovely Permanent will bring joy to the heart of any woman — an ideal Gift. MAKE ARRANGEMENTS FOR IT NOW.
COLLE'S
SUITE 610 ARONSON BUILDING
339 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 0554

New Faces for Old . . . by the Facial Lift
Remarkable Facial Lift smoothes away wrinkles—restores firm contour to cheeks and chin lifts loose skin makes scrawny necks lovely No pain no discomfort Makes you look 10 to 25 years younger Eyes made young looking and beautiful Double chin, puffy eyes age lines scars, acne marks all removed permanently by highly skilled specialists (with European and American training)
A Beautiful Nose in One Visit
to harmonize with your personality no pain no scars no paraffin or waxes used Entire correction takes less than 20 minutes! Beautiful, permanent results Ill-shaped ears corrected Thousands of clients have achieved youthful beauty this positive way Come for FREE Consultation and proof or write for FREE Book No 610
AMERICAN INSTITUTE of FACIAL REJUVENATION, Inc.
"A National Institution Serving Men and Women"
Suites 403-404 Plaza Bldg., 5th & 6th Aves., Pgh., Pa.
Hours: 9-6 Sunday 10-12 Tel. Atlantic 8277

(Advertisement)

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

AND now time's getting short, and that "What shall I get . . ." is taking on a slightly worried tinge . . . and we want to hurry up and finish the shopping so we'll have time to concentrate on cooking, putting up wreaths and getting the house in shape for the big day. We note with joy that Gilbert's Fine Furniture (632 Smithfield Street), still retains its customary tranquillity in spite of everything. We recommend them for the All-Family present—occasional chairs, end tables, love seats, lamps, desks; for the Small-Cost present—smoking gadgets, small lamps, vases; and for all the informal, chummy pieces that make a house a home. They'll deliver almost up to the last, too.

. . . No Christmas Worries

YOU hear so many people nowadays saying, "Oh, this Christmas business is such a bore . . . I hate to see Christmas coming." Back of it all we have our suspicions that most of the growls about Christmas are financial growls . . . growls of people harassed by the thought when they buy, "How am I going to pay for this?" Christmas shopping becomes the pleasure that it should be when you've a nice Christmas check all ready to pay for your gifts. If you haven't had this pleasure this year, see that you do next year. Join the Union Savings Bank Christmas Club NOW. You can start with as little as 25 cents a week. (Frick Building.)

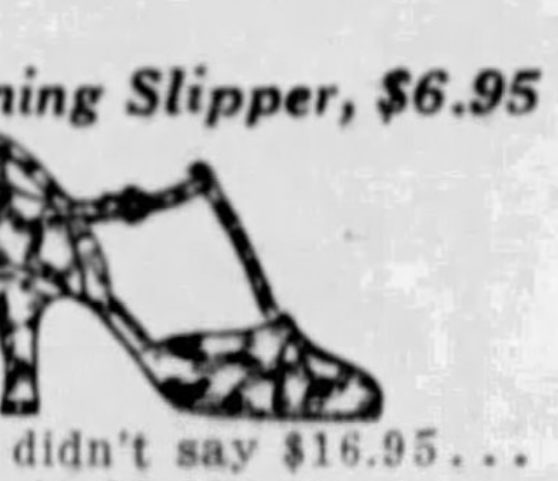
. . . Now For the Tree!

PETER PAN SHOP, 214 N. Highland Avenue, for under-the-tree toys that you won't find anywhere else in the city. Artificial trees; fence; hedge; barnyard animals; people; windmills; lakes; Bethlehem sets. Whole villages with post office, cigar stand, milk depot, telephone booth, etc. Snow toys in white and bright red—polar bears, boys with sleds, reindeer, Santas and snowballs. Gorgeous tree trimmings in new silvery effects. Christmas table centerpieces — jolly snowmen, Santa's chimneys and all that. And hundreds and hundreds and hundreds of toys for stockings. Also, stockings made in this shop and stuffed with gifts wrapped separately in most exciting, curiosity-arousing fashion. You MUST see this shop.

. . . Give Health

IF HEALTH were something you could pop in a shop and buy, and have tied up with Christmas wrappings, and present to your friends as you would a necklace or a radio, probably there'd be nothing else sold for Christmas. Because there's nothing that the world in general desires like vigorous, abounding health. We can tell you of a place to buy health for your friends, and though there's a little effort on their part connected with accepting it, the gain is worth the struggle. Down at the Natatorium (540 Duquesne Way)—a ticket for 20 Turkish Baths for $20, for 10 Cabinet Baths for $20, for 6 Sun Baths for $2—tickets that may be the starting points of a healthy year for someone dear to you.

. . Evening Slipper, $6.95



NO, we didn't say $16.95 . . . we said $6.95! Of course, we know it's hard for you to realize, after the prices you've been paying, that a Paisley pattern evening slipper in such modish design could sell at this low figure, but nevertheless it's true. Everything about it's new—the extreme open shank (nowadays everyone wants as little shoe as possible for evening), the T-strap, the curved line from back to arch, the cut-outs for dainty stockings to peep through. This Paisley pattern has a gleaming silver thread background, effectively worked in red, green and yellow threads. The same shoe in black moire and white moire (tintable). At the Parisian Bootery, Roosevelt Hotel on Penn Avenue, near Sixth.

. . . Stromberg-Carlson

WHEN you buy a Stromberg-Carlson radio you buy an instrument fashioned by experts—these Stromberg-Carlsons have been dabbling in sound reception and transmission since the reign of Grover Cleveland when they served the telephone needs of many American communities. And pedigree counts in radio, what with all these mongrel sets coming along. Out at the Camera Radio Shop (6123 Penn Avenue, East Liberty) we saw the new Radio Phonograph model—a marvel of tone as well as an exquisite piece of furniture. Sells for $385 with a special Christmas trade-in offer of $50 on your used Stromberg. And we've heard on more occasions than one that this shop gives a quality service to match the quality of its radio.

. . . Fur Coat Cleaned

DURING the sudden cold spell a while back many of you took your fur coats out of storage without waiting to have them cleaned. Now that it's warmer (though we're not vouching for the weather man), and Mr. Connolly's big rush is over, he suggests that you bring them and have them cleaned for the holidays. He's even made you a special price. For $4.00 he will give your coat a good rough cleaning, making the lining nearly as good as new. He'll call for it and have it back in two days. For $10 he will give your coat a thorough cleaning, removing the lining and all that. This will take three days. Call Atlantic 9404, or stop in at 207 Fifth Avenue, third floor. Connolly Fur Shop.

. . . Liqueur Set

WHO would ever have imagined you could get a Liqueur Set (call it a Cordial Set, if you will), consisting of a nice little bottle, six nice little glasses and a nice tray, for $3.50? We for one, wouldn't have. It's pleasantly decorated with effective blue lines, the stopper for the bottle is black, and, all in all, it's one of those happy surprises that come only once a Christmas. Although Reizenstein's are given to surprising us these days, what with a collection of $1-to-$5 gifts which seem to include everything for the well-bred home except the furniture. You want to go into Reizenstein's . . . it's the very best china, glass and gift shop in Pittsburgh. 625 Liberty Avenue.

. . . Rhea's Fruit Cake

READY to send to maiden aunts, starved bachelors, married friends, and anyone you know who will appreciate a good fruit cake when they taste it. Made from the choicest ingredients—candied fruits, and imported nuts, citron, figs, grapefruit and orange peel with plenty of eggs and butter. Preserved with Government Bonded Brandy, wrapped in cellophane paper and boxed in a metal container. Prices, including postage to any point in the U. S.; 1 pound, $1.18; 2 pounds, $1.97; 3 pounds, $2.89; 5 pounds, $4.59. Send checks, names and addresses, and when you want it mailed to Rhea's Bakery, 441 Market Street.

. . . An Ideal Gift

A SCOOP of highest order! The factory which turns out those beautiful pieces for Gilbert's Fine Furniture (632 Smithfield Street), had a few yards of certain fine fabrics left over . . . fabrics worth in the neighborhood of $35 a yard. They've used them to upholster some occasional chairs, and you'll find in Gilbert's right now twelve of the most beautiful chairs you've seen in a long time. Solid mahogany frames, fluted legs, hand-tailored and upholstered in these imported silk linen friezes, silk brocatelles and velvets. Wonderful desk chairs, chairs to pull up to the radio, or chairs just to sit in. $38 is the price . . . you couldn't touch them for $60 ordinarily.

. . . Prices Are Lower

ALL of Petty's shoes have been reduced to $8.50 and $10, so step along in and make your choice from the Jenkins Arcade window. Was ever a place so convenient! Were ever shoes as distinctive and finely made as are these for the price! You know why it is, don't you? It's because Petty's Bootery is a large stockholder in the factory which makes their shoes. When prices of raw materials and overhead go down, there's no waiting around to see what the middleman will do . . . Petty's can reduce their prices whenever and wherever they see fit. We know you'd gasp at their enormous selection of modish pumps, ties, slippers. On the main floor of the Jenkins Arcade.

. . Old-Fashioned Candies

HEIGH-HO! We're just had our youth renewed by the sight of these barley sugar clear toy candies—dogs and boats and houses and what-not—down at Dimling's factory, 801 Liberty Avenue. And candy canes, too. And a whiz of a Christmas Kiddie Box for 50 cents. Orders are coming in now from far and wide for Christmas candy, so get busy. We've heard that some smart buyers are going to anticipate Christmas needs on this coming Friday and Saturday and buy the Week-End Box at $1.25, a $1.60 box on week days. We'd advise that you send for a Dimling's order blank, giving all prices, mailing charges, etc. (If you like to make your own candy, Dimling's will sell you the makin's at the factory—fondant, chocolate coating, nut meats, etc.).

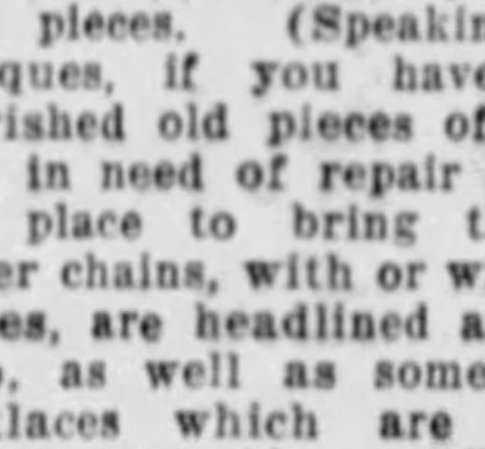
. . . Try-Out for Thor

WHEN the oldest maker of washing machines gets out a new model it's an event in housewifery. To find out how much of an event, call the Thor Electric Shop, 128 Stanwix Street (Atlantic 1716), tomorrow morning, and by afternoon they will have installed their newest outwitter of Pittsburgh dirt for a week's trial. This new Thor is of the gyrator type, compactly made, wringer attached, and handsome enough to install in the kitchen. After the family see the spick-and-span-ness of their laundry it won't be hard to convince them that here is THE Christmas gift. They can all chip in and buy it at an absurdly low down payment, and $1.85 weekly. (East Liberty readers call Montrose 7724, or stop at Enright Theatre Building, 5810 Penn Ave.).

. . . Distinctive Jewelry

LITTLE Shop Around the Corner, 217 Stanwix street, adjoining Jenkins Arcade, the best place in town, my dears, for exclusive ideas in costume jewelry. Noted for its hand-wrought silver Indian jewelry, as well as for a fine collection of antique garnet pieces. (Speaking of antiques, if you have any cherished old pieces of your own in need of repair here's the place to bring them.) Silver chains, with or without stones, are headlined at this shop, as well as some coin necklaces which are very, very smart. Also, you'll find every sort of the jeweled clip idea which has created such a furore, and which is one of this year's Christmas gift leads. And we've seen no Russian peasant dresses to hold a candle to theirs.

. . . Fruits and Flowers



GET someone who loves you a lot to send you one of those little scoop willow baskets, tied with a velvet bow and filled with hothouse grapes from McClements. This item hits the high-spot of epicurean beauty. Baskets of fruit make heavenly Christmas remembrances, and may be had with McClements artistic touch from $5 to $50, including a cute little green chip at $5. And, if you live to be a hundred, you'll never see such luscious glace fruits as this shop has from $1.50 to $10, beautifully packed in boxes you can save. One that halted our hurried footsteps was made of two Japanese lacquered trays, telescoped together and tied with a red ribbon. If you would send flowers, remember Spring ones are the smartest—roses, iris, lilacs, snapdragons. At 535 Wood Street.

Write in and we'll tell you where you can buy the daintiest boudoir pillow, made of ribbon in any color, and useful as a bag for your nightgown or pajamas.

. . . Gifts for Tots

WE'D just like to see every little tow-head, titian and brunette in town come to breakfast on Christmas morning in one of these cunning frocks from the Jay Kiddie Shop, 3007 Jenkins Arcade. Frenchy, fancy ruffled things in organdie and lawn; smart frocks in severely simple lines to please mothers whose taste runs that way. Dotted Swisses trimmed with wee bits of net ruffling; pink silk jerseys smocked in blue; charming long-sleeved challis; crepe de chines for dancing school. We'd no idea dresses could be so nice. Sweaters, too (and this goes for Little Brother). Button fronts; slip-ons. With colored stripes and woven-in bunnies and things. Sizes—infants' to six.

. . . Co-operation

CO-OPERATION is the big talking point of this Lincoln automobile, reminding us of nothing so much as a certain brilliant football team which so occupied the sporting pages this fall. No star parts. No spotlighting of one particular feature. It isn't the power for pulling uphill, nor the ability to make time, nor the quality of the upholstery, nor the comfort of the tonneau which makes the Lincoln stand out as the finest piece of machinery on the market. It's the combination of these and a thousand other qualities . . . the sound and beautiful fusion of the excellencies which modern automotive engineers hold in high regard that makes a Lincoln. See it at the Linford Motor Co., 5124 Liberty Avenue.

. . . Novel Bill Fold

HERE'S one of those gifts that the boy friend will spend the entire morning after Christmas showing to the boys in the office. An ingenious bill-fold which, by some process of black magic, fastens a bill (simply laid in) under two leather straps so that no power on earth can make it flutter out when opened. Secondary, perhaps, to this miraculous performance, but nevertheless important, is the fact that this particular bill fold is made from excellent pin or striped seal, moire-lined, and fit for fastidious males. There's one for women in folded-bill size. In a variety of colors, for $2.00; with gold corners for $5.50. At the Sam F. Sipe Co., Jewelers, corner of Wood and Diamond Streets.

. . . Gift Certificate

YOU who may have hesitated about purchasing a pair of Menihan Arch-Aids because you're afraid they might be a leetle mite expensive, have now a chance to splurge with free and easy conscience. Suggest to your husband or offspring that you'd like a Gift Certificate from Ritter & Morrison's (501 Liberty Avenue), then use it the next time you need a pair of shoes. After you've bought one pair all notions about extravagance will fade into oblivion . . . you'll see that any shoe which brings such added comfort and wears so staunchly is an economy measure. It's the firm but flexible arch, the specially constructed heel, the ample toe which makes this shoe so pain-proof. Sizes 2½ to 12, AAAAA to EEE.

. . . Master of Lines

THE big news of the week is a drop in price of a group of knitted suits down at that cream-of-knitted-suit shops — the Lasner Studio. (It all happened over a shipment of new clothes for Southern wear that threaten to come in at any moment and just take over the shop.) The special thing about these knitted suits is that Mrs. Lasner doesn't sell them, and then let you wear them as you will . . . oh, my no . . . she follows up the sale with pinnings-in here and lettings-out there until finally that suit is line-perfect. You see, Mrs. Lasner's real forte is figure-making . . . her foundation garments are a byword with Pittsburgh's fashionable coterie. 604 Clark Building . . . she's a sociable little lady who'll welcome a call.

. . . Holiday Cookery

THERE'S a big spurt on in the line of home-making . . . Miss Fladoes is positive of it, judging from the number of requests she's had for Christmas recipes, decorative schemes, party menus and the like. Now, on Tuesday, at 2, she's going to show you the mechanics of giving a "Formal Luncheon," and if you've any thought of giving one during the holidays, don't miss this. On Monday, at 7:30, she'll work out the "Sunday Night Supper" with you. And on Friday, at 2, all those good soldiers who have completed the Home-maker's Course will receive their diplomas, and "New Year's Resolutions" will be discussed. Write to Utility Hall, Philadelphia Building, 435 Sixth Avenue, for recipes. Or call Grant 4300, Line 403. More news! Radio Party on Thursday at 2 with Miss Ruth Sweat, national cake expert, devoting an afternoon to cake baking. Bring all your cake-baking questions.

. . . Grow Bulbs Indoors

THE house is soon to be bedecked with holly, and wreaths and mistletoe, which gives it a most inviting and festive air. But after the holidays there's a terrible letdown . . . the Christmas tree is taken down, likewise the wreathes, and before you know it all the jolly decorations are a thing of the past and the house looks dreary by comparison. Just at that dull time wouldn't it be fine to have some colorful little bowls of bulbs all ready to burst into bloom—French Roman Hyacinths, Chinese Sacred Lilies, Nosegay and Paper-white Narcissi. Plant them now for late January blooming. And be sure you use bulbs from Beckert's Seed Store, 101 Federal Street (just over the Sixth Street bridge) . . . they're the best in the city.

. . . For Cultured Training

GIRLS who have just come out of colleges and finishing schools often have a difficult time buckling down to the bread-and-butter, non-social atmosphere of the ordinary business school. We recommend the Grace Martin Secretarial School (18th floor, Keenan Building) for these people. This school seems to have a remarkable way of combining business with pleasure . . . you get the impression as soon as you enter the foyer that here's a place to learn things and yet have fun learning them. Don't let this fool you into thinking that it's a soft snap, however . . . no school keeps the high reputation of Grace Martin's without effort. New classes are starting soon. Write for a catalogue.

. . . A Money-Making Gift

AS LONG as women are women they'll spend money on making themselves easier to look at. Which is an excellent reason for adopting Beauty Culture as a profession. It's a sure-fire money-maker . . . a good operator's services are always in demand. Maison Frederic's School of Beauty Culture, at 207 Fifth Avenue, is the oldest and finest in Pittsburgh. Modern equipment. Teachers of high reputation. Graduates holding positions at the best places in town, and many with shops of their own. A monthly meeting system which keeps graduates in touch with late methods. With an eye on your daughter's future why not purchase for her Christmas present a ticket for a course in Beauty Culture? Pay part of the fee now, the rest later.

Don't forget those recipes from Utility Hall. There are some grand ones for fruit cake—light or dark.

Madelon

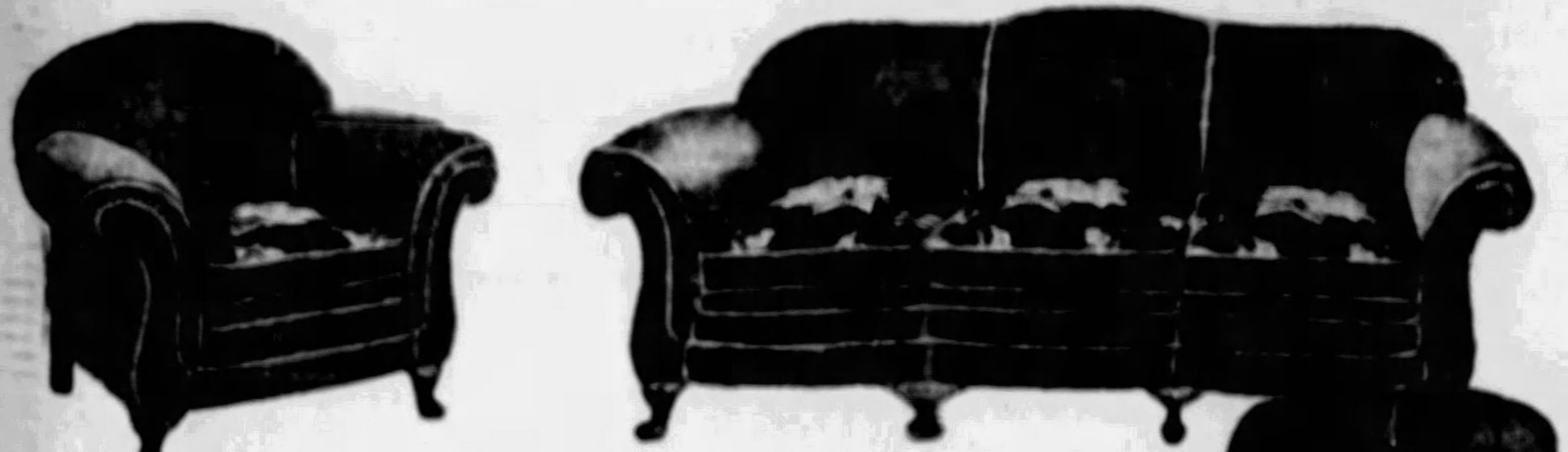
SPEAR'S

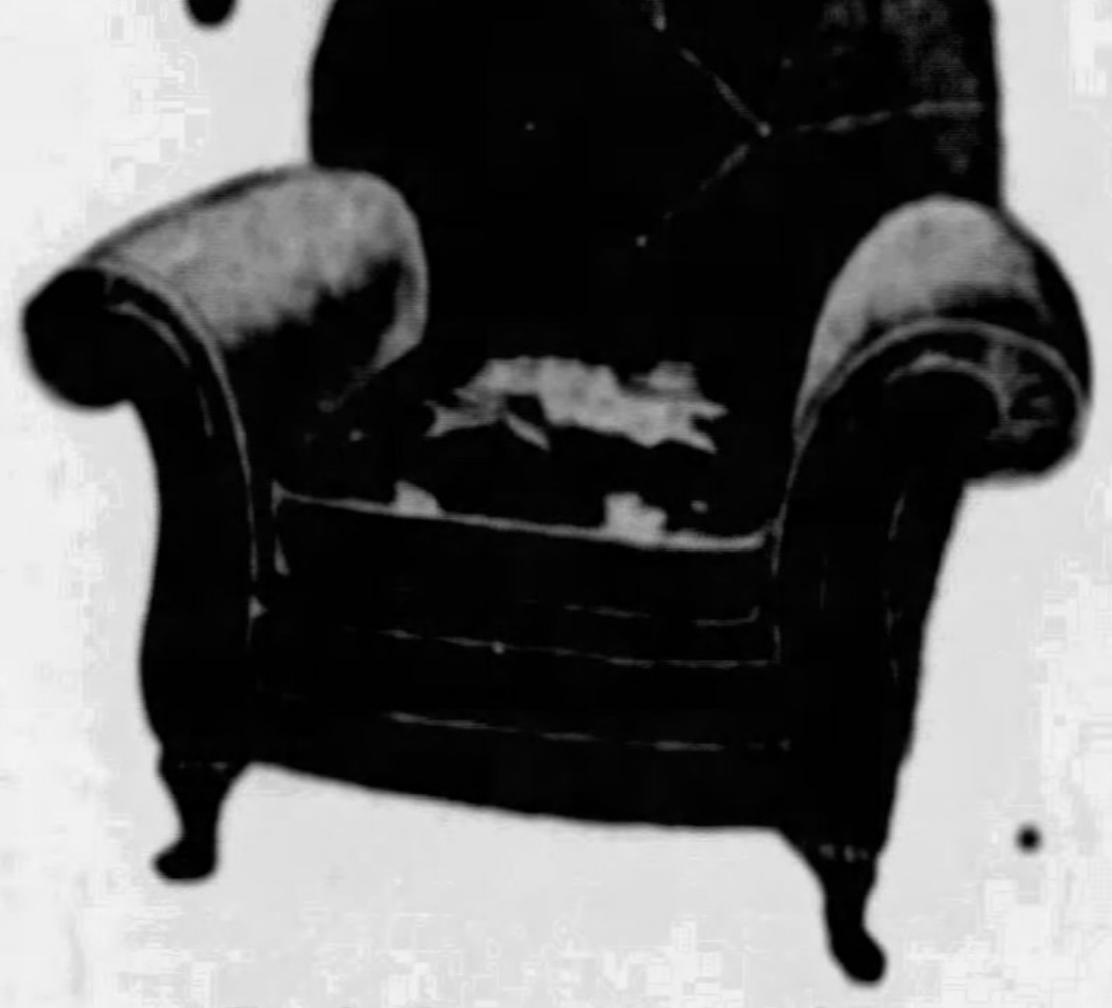
Open Every Night

DOWNTOWN
911-921 Penn Avenue

EAST LIBERTY
Broad and Collins Ave.

See Our Full Page Color Advertisement Back Page of Color Gravure Section





All-Over Mohair Suite in Delightful Queen Anne Style

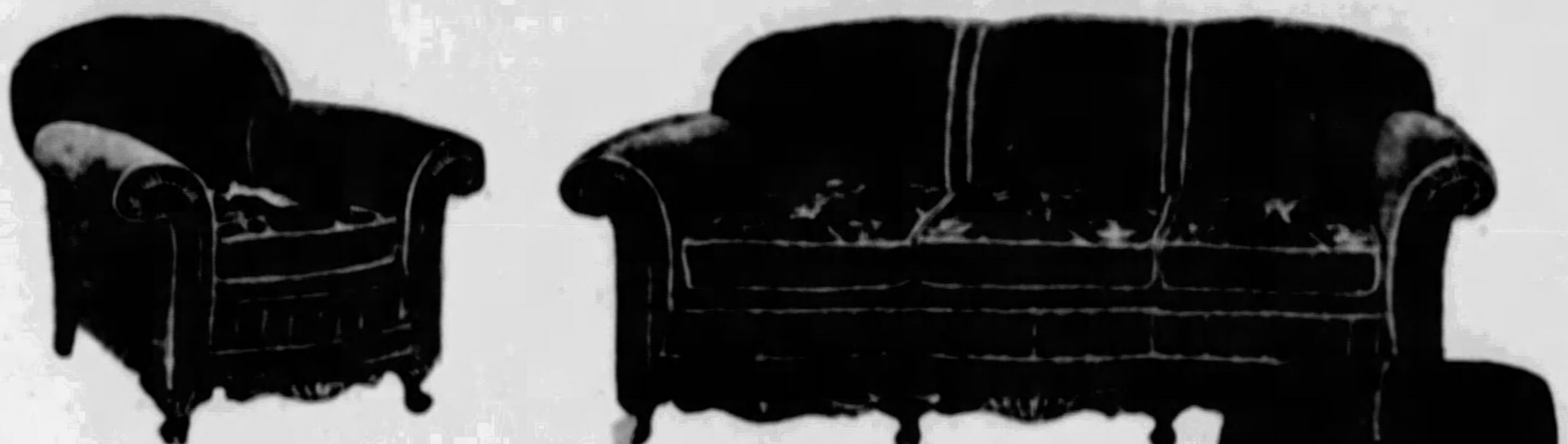
Rosewood, Green, Taupe, Burgundy

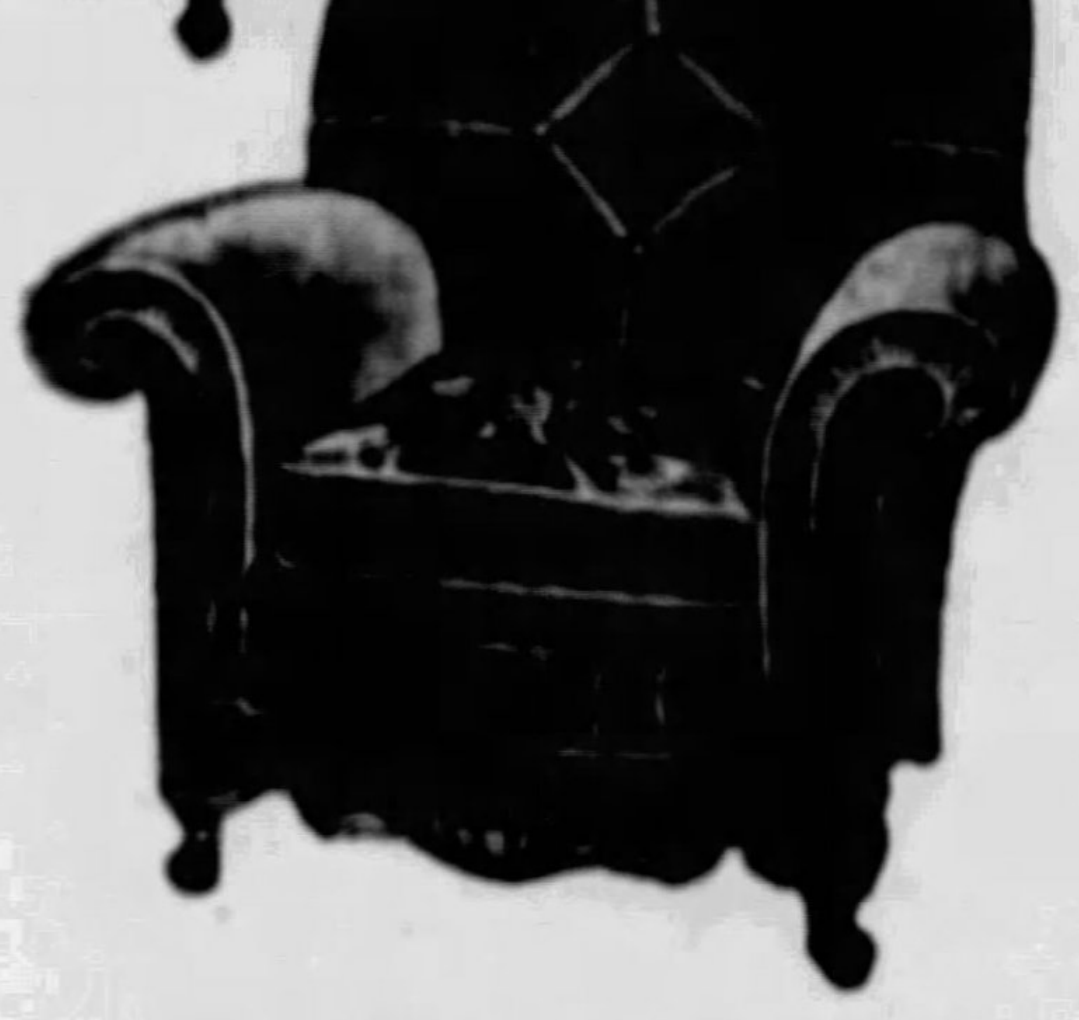
What home wouldn't welcome such a beautiful Christmas present? Note these construction features and remember, the price is only $139 for all 3 pieces: Full webbed seat and back construction . . . coil spring-filled reversible cushions . . . large, roomy pieces . . . covered all over in long-wearing MOHAIR! Regular $225 value!

$139

Use Your Credit! $10 Delivers This Suite!

Both Spear Stores!





All THREE Pieces? Yes! *ALL OVER Mohair?* Absolutely!

Green, Burgundy, Rosewood, Taupe . . . Only

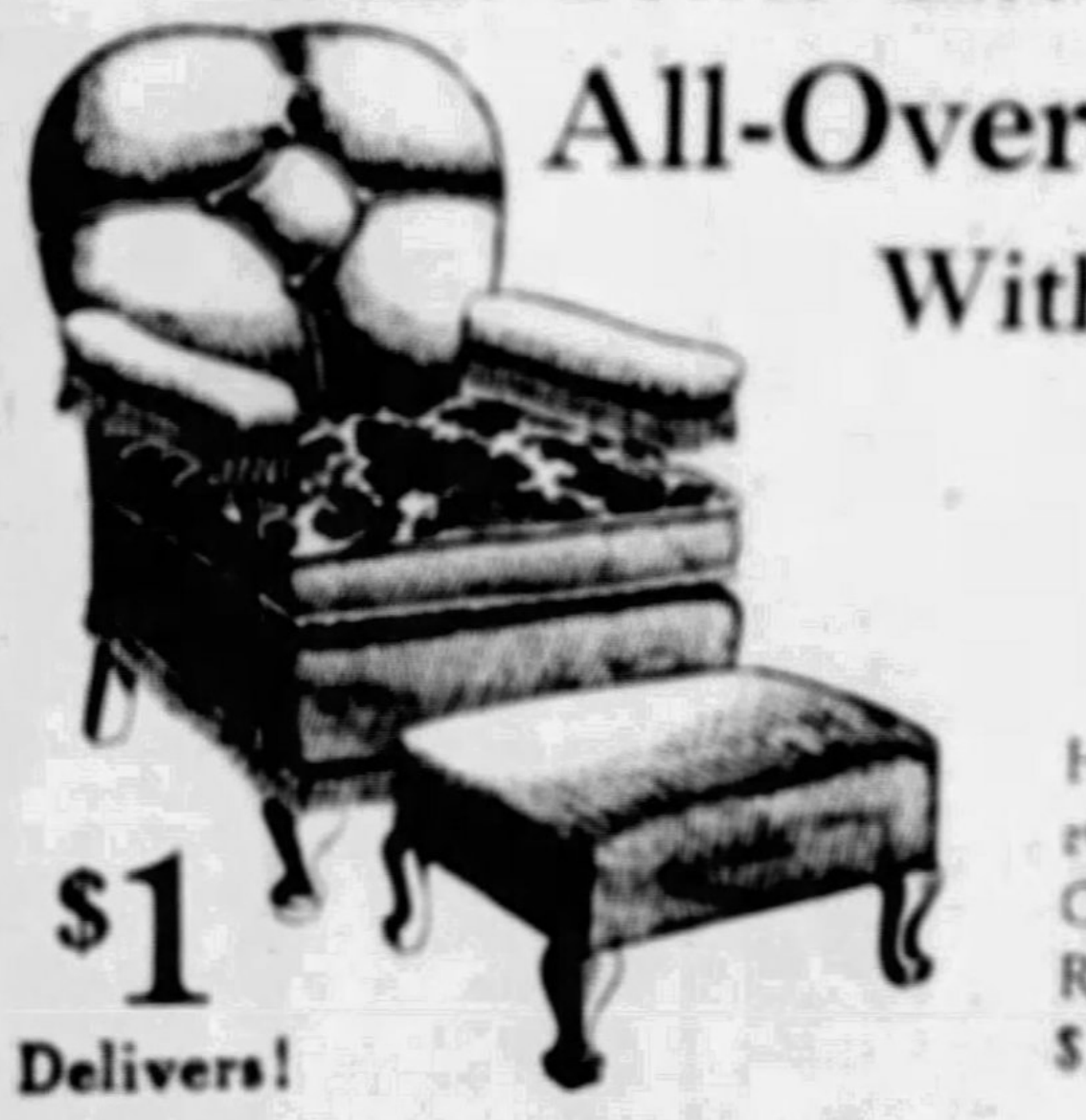
Distinctive looking! Credit the pleated fronts, the carved frames, the 100% Mohair covering and thank Spear's enormous buying power which alone could bring you this $225 suite at such a big saving! Guaranteed construction throughout! Webb seat and back! It's a Christmas Gift the family will never forget!

$139

Use Your Credit! $10 Delivers This Suite

Both Spear Stores!

What Better Gift for a Man?



All-Over Mohair Chair

With Stool to Match

29.50

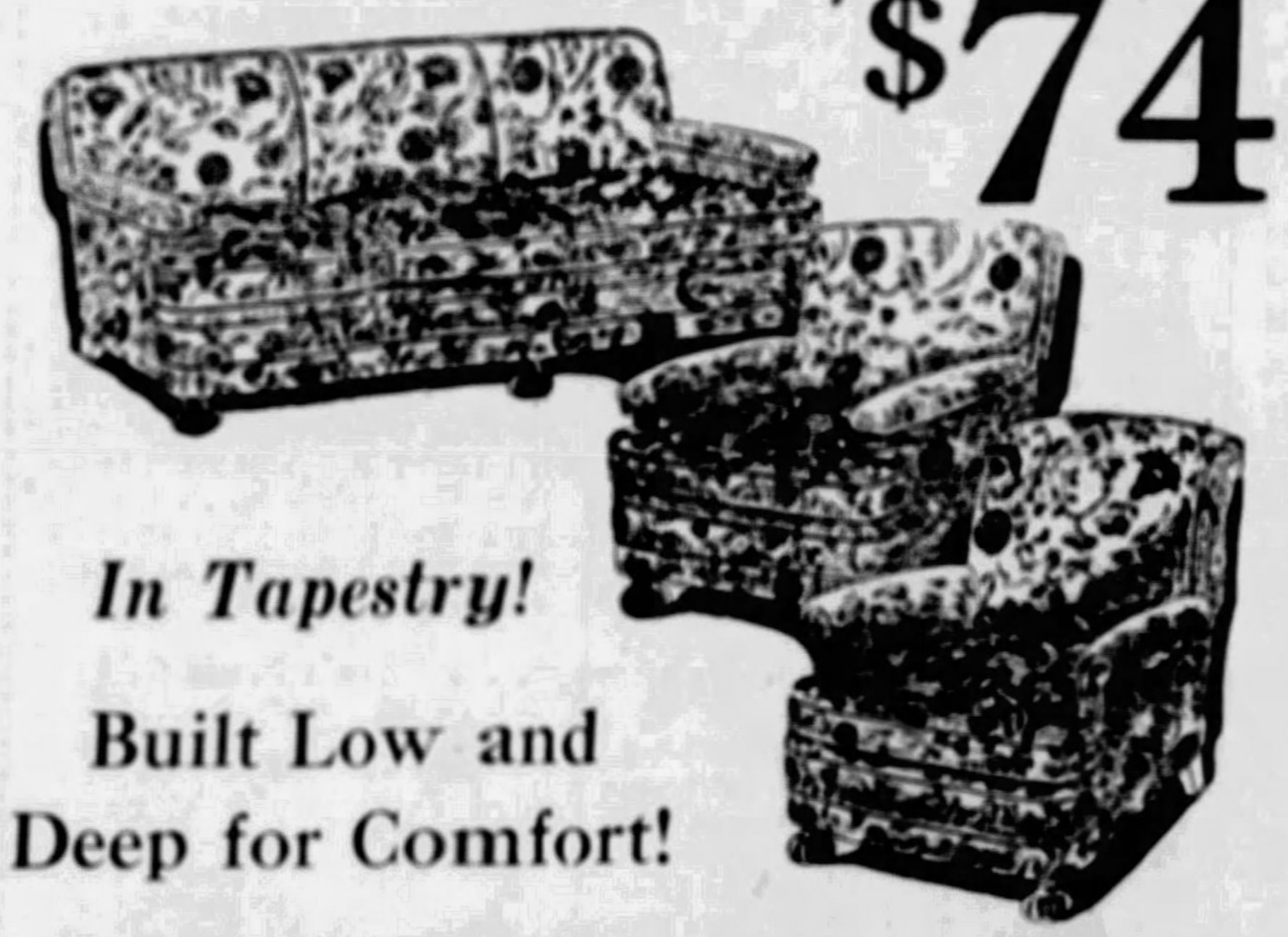
He'll vote for comfort FIRST, every time, so we suggest THIS Chair! Shaped to fit his back! Reversible spring construction! A $39.50 value!

$1 Delivers!

Tomorrow's Most Extraordinary Value!

Charles of London Living Room Suites

$74



In Tapestry!

Built Low and Deep for Comfort!

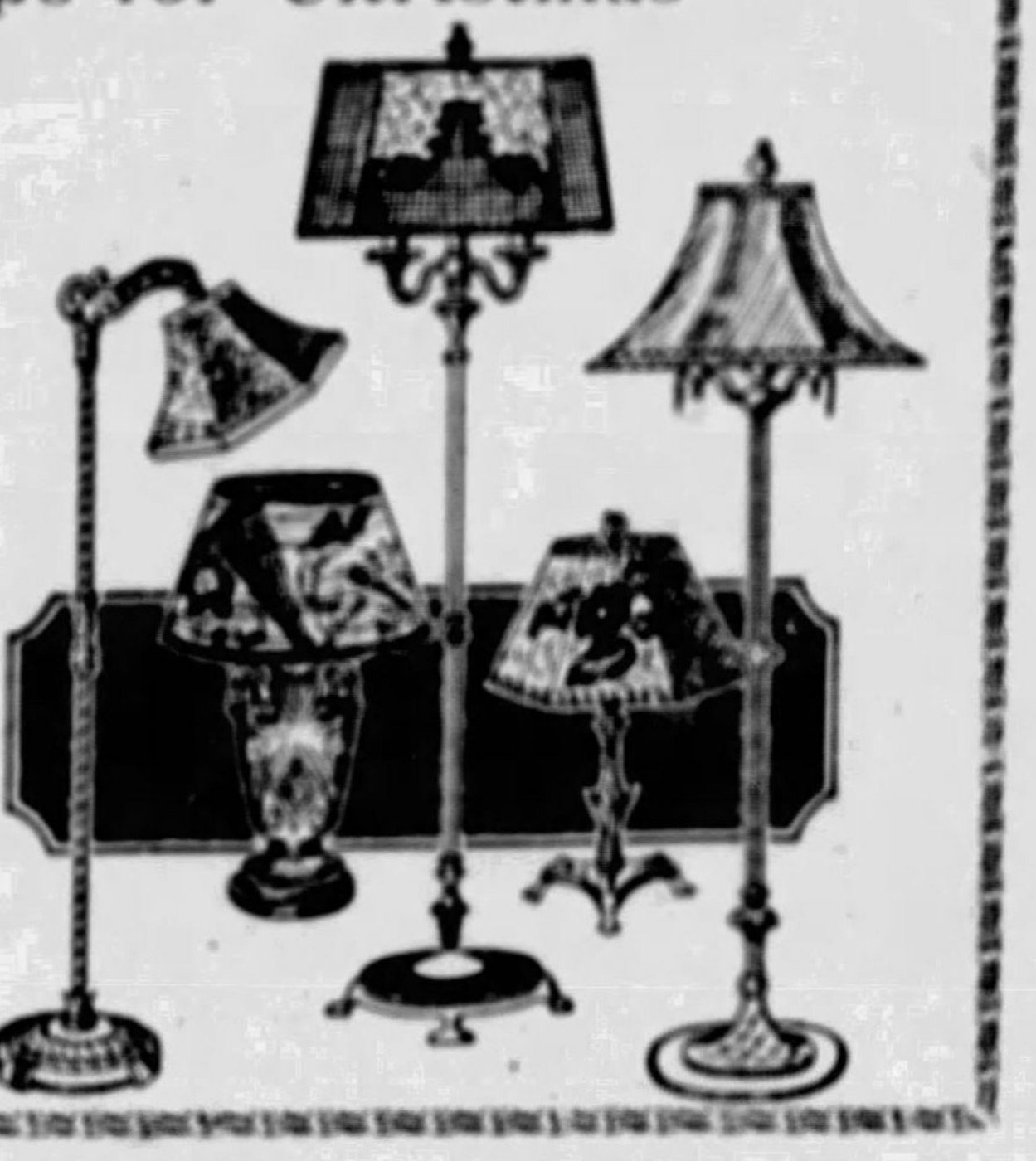
Davenport with Choice of Chairs!

We bought a couple car loads just for Christmas selling . . . and because we bought so many, we can feature a very special low price that will save you many Christmas dollars and yet bring you one of the most stunning suites we've ever seen! Remember, these suites are covered ALL OVER in long-wearing Tapestry! Big English style reversible cushions! Deep, low, luxurious pieces! Guaranteed construction throughout!

Use Your Credit! $5 Delivers This Suite!

Gift Lamps for Christmas

Lamps of every imaginable style and color at special prices the Christmas shopper will appreciate! Hundreds of different lamps to choose from!

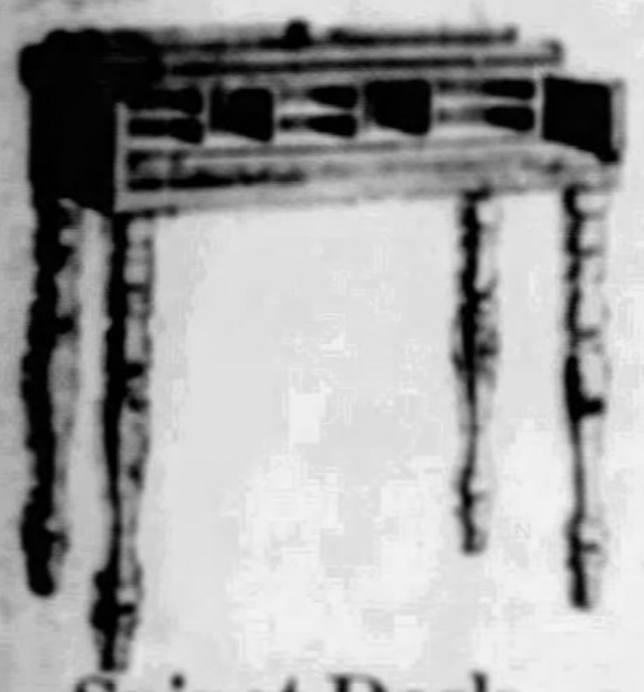


Boudoir Lamps
With Alabaster base and silk shade $1.00

Table Lamps
With Vase, base and parchmentized shade $5.50

Junior Lamps
Scores of one-of-a-kind models to choose from, at $7.95

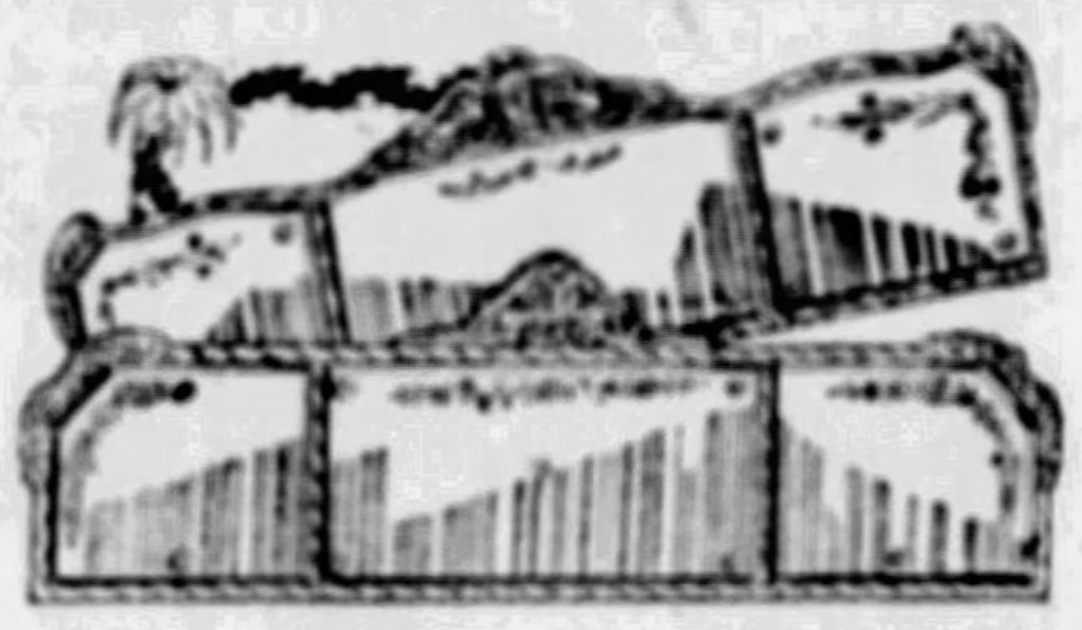
$1 Delivers Any Lamp!



Spinet Desk

With "cubby holes" and extension writing board! The finish is beautiful Walnut! . . . **9.95**

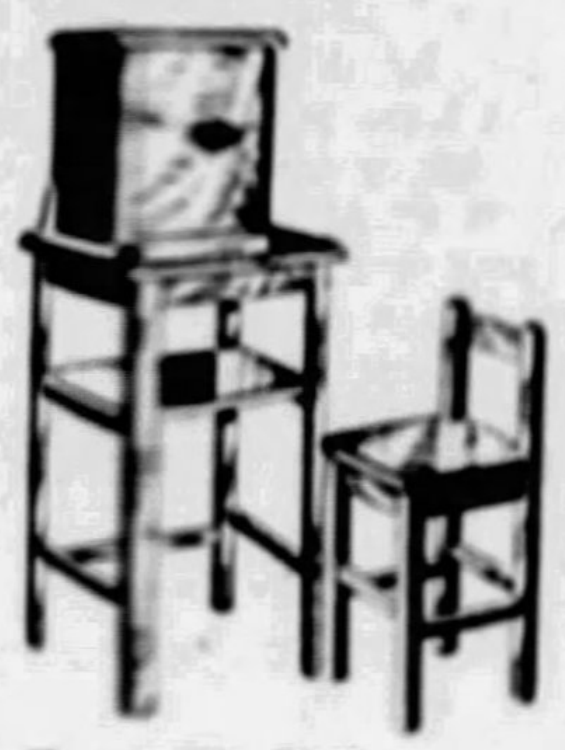
$1 Delivers!



Mirrors Are Good Gifts!

And particularly THESE mirrors for they are $12 values! Clear, true plate glass mirrors with simply stunning art frames! **6.75**

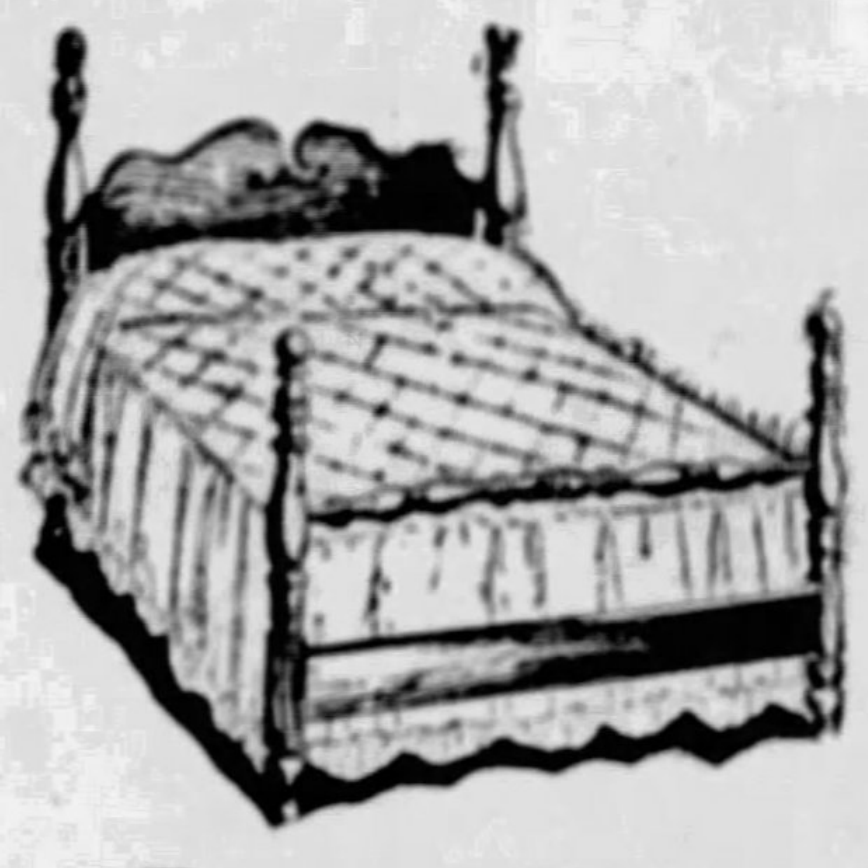
$1 Delivers!



French Style

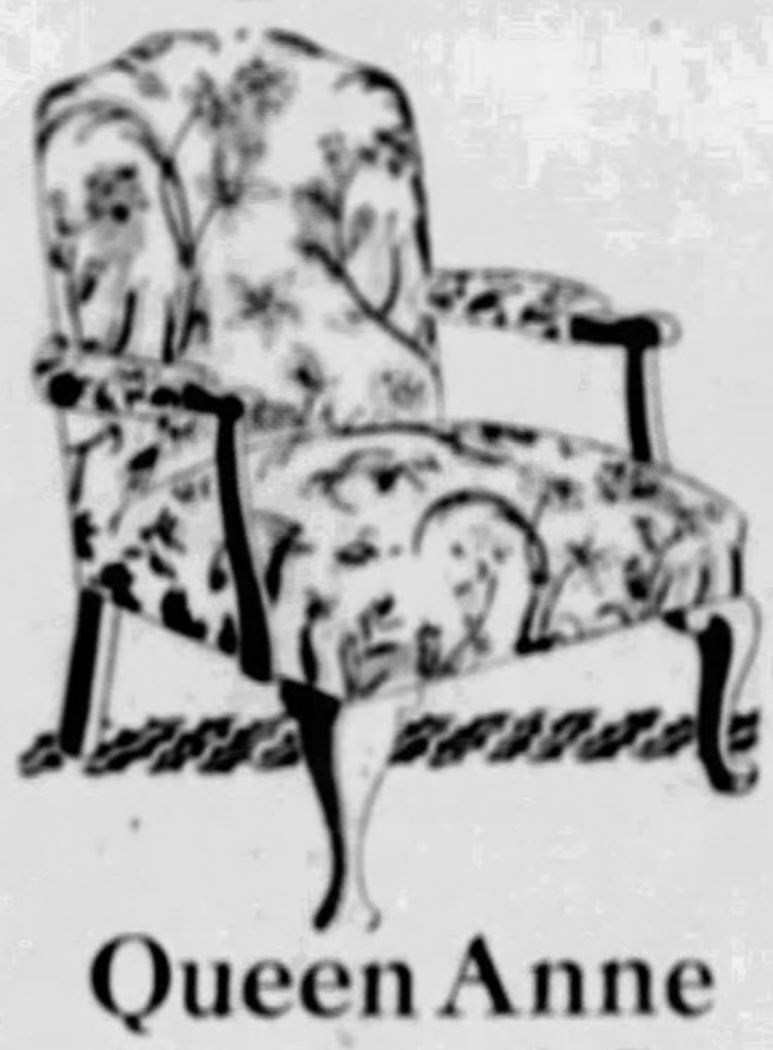
Telephone Cabinet with Chair to match. Two beautiful pieces in Walnut . . . **4.95**

$1 Delivers!



Poster Bed

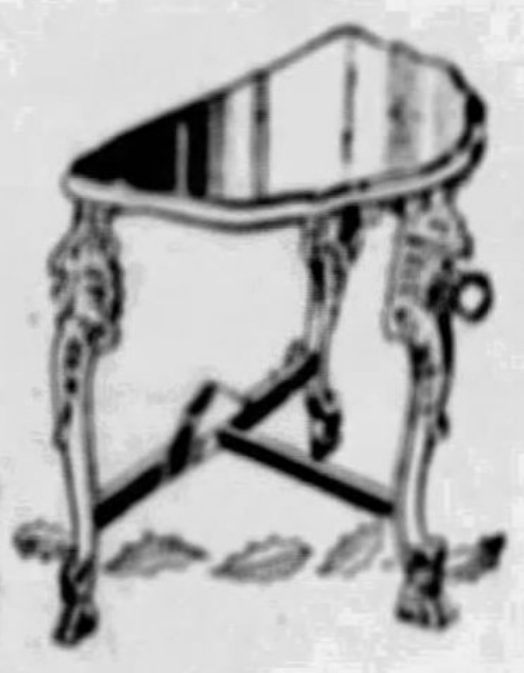
A beautiful Walnut or Mahogany Poster Bed! Full size! Only a limited number to sell at this low price! $19.50 value! . . . **11.75**



Queen Anne

A big, comfortable Tapestry Chair in Rose or Green **18.50**

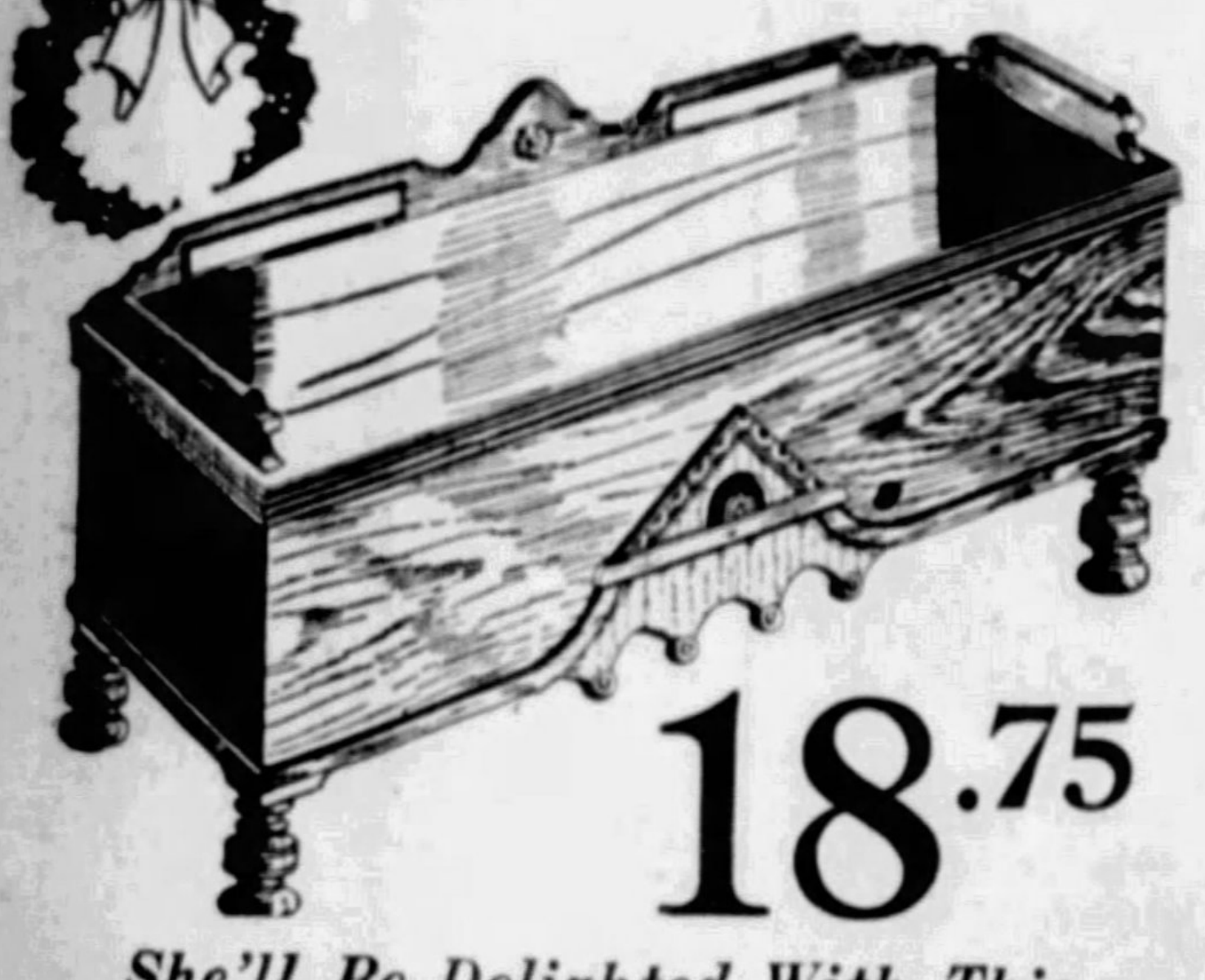
$1 Delivers!



Walnut

Yes, genuine SOLID Walnut End Table, Only **4.95**

$1 Delivers!



18.75

She'll Be Delighted With This

Walnut-Cedar Chest

A Chest to keep her treasures in and keep them SAFE for this is a dustproof, mothproof Chest with genuing Cedarwood lining and Walnut exterior! Lock and key!

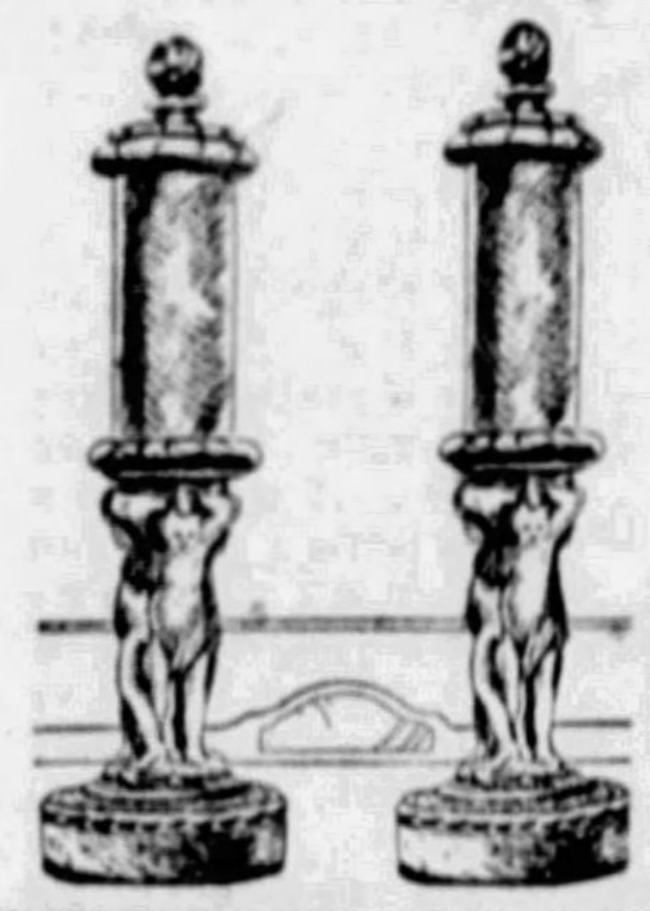
$1 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

Monday Special!

500 Mica Torchiers

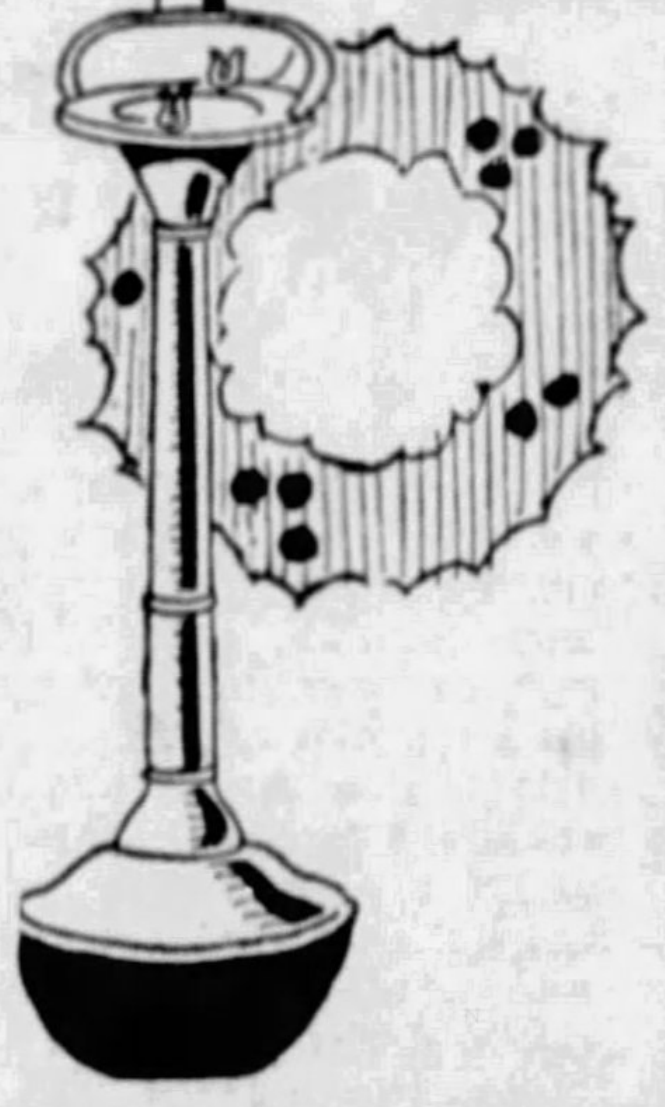
Worth $1.98 Each!

$1 Each!



Really impressive Gift Torchiers whose beauty far exceed the price you pay for them tomorrow! Complete with Mica shade and Polychrome figure base!

No Mail or Phone Orders!



Smoker Special!

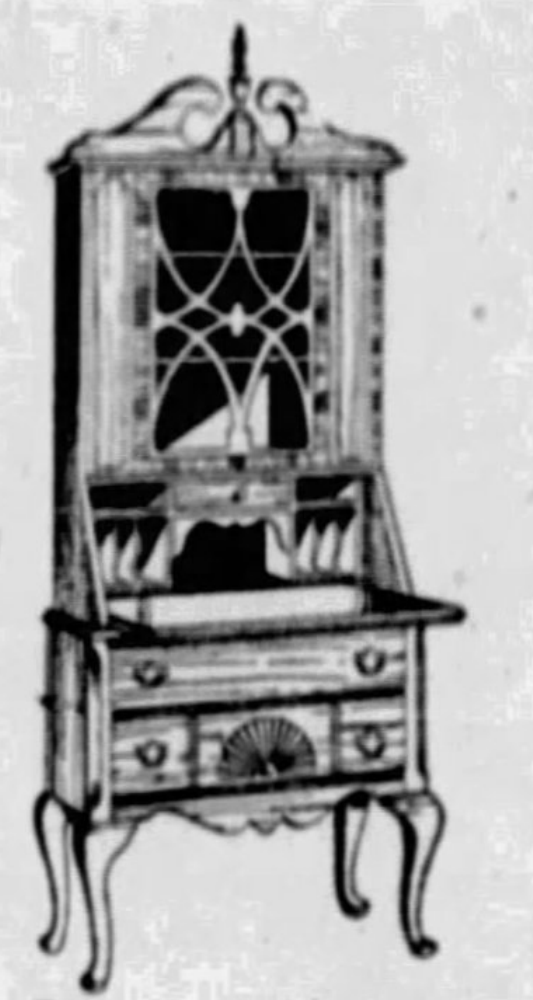
This Non-Tiltable

Smokador

4.45

A man's favorite Smoker! It literally swallows up the ashes, match sticks, cigarette stubs and smoke and it is absolutely odorless! It CANNOT tilt over! In gay colors!

$1 Delivers!

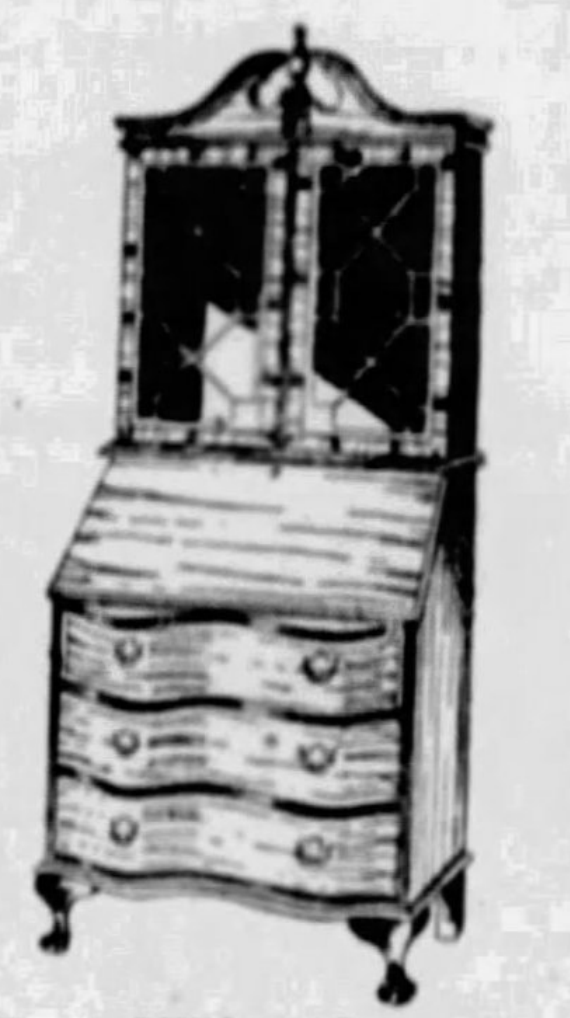


Queen Anne Secretary

$29

Featured tomorrow for the first time one of our newest secretaries. A phenomenal value! Genuine Walnut finish! Large size!

Charge It!



Gov. Winthrop Secretary

39.50

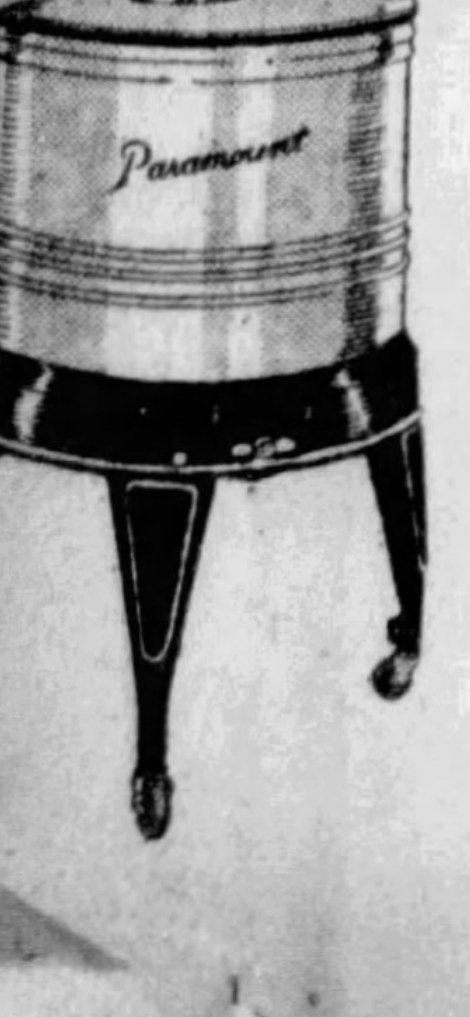
Large glass door compartment for books, three drawers and large desk section! Genuine Walnut! $59.50 value!

Charge It!

Give Her a Dependable Porcelain Tub

PARAMOUNT Washer

With General Electric Motor

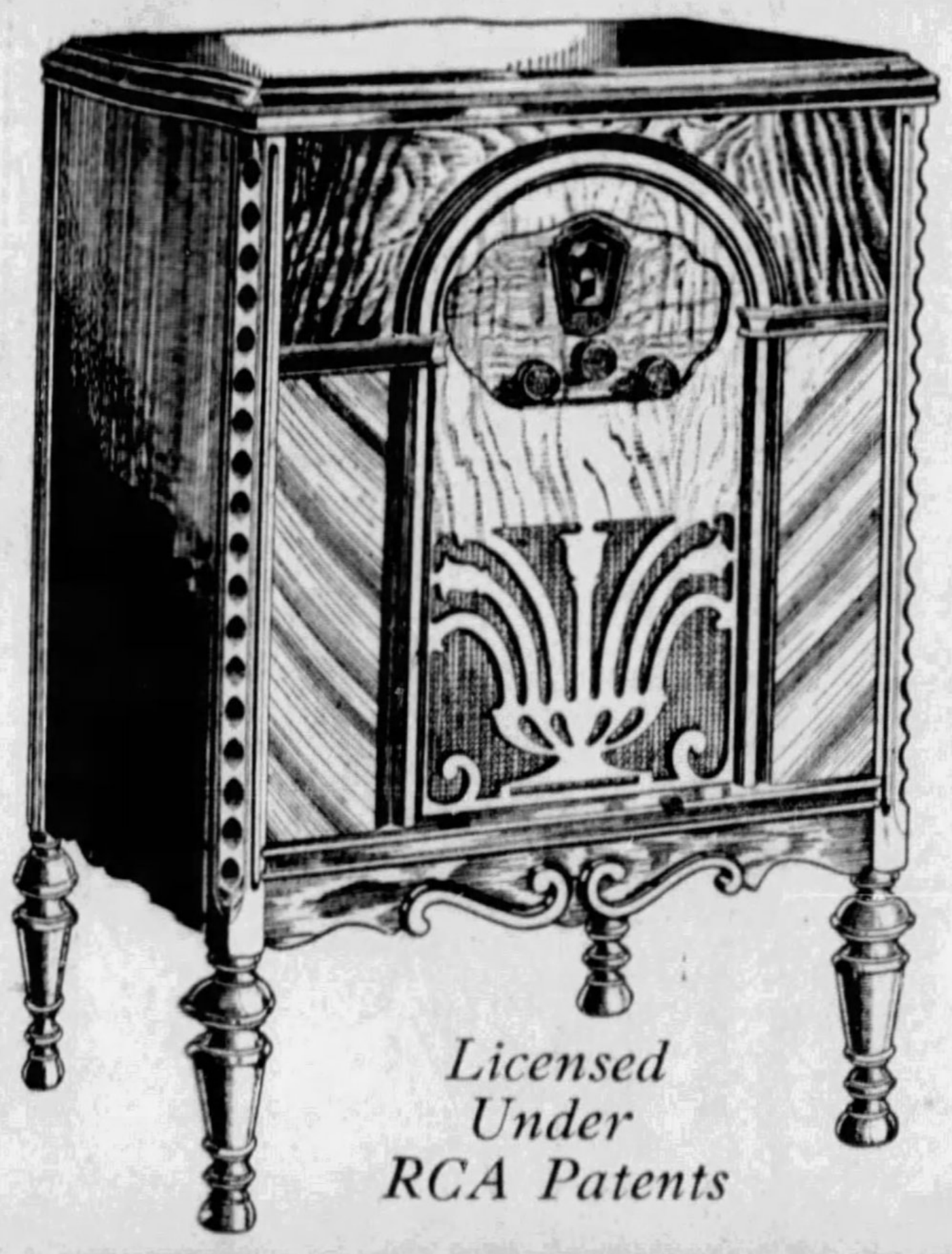


69.50

The Lowest Price Ever Featured for This Guaranteed Washer!

Even $20 to $30 more couldn't purchase a better washer than Paramount. Check these features: General Electric motor, porcelain tub inside and out, balloon roll wringer! And tomorhow, just

$3.45 Delivers!



Licensed Under RCA Patents

9-Tube 5 Screen-Grid Super-Heterodyne

Completely Equipped!
Nothing Else to Buy!
Requires No Aerial!

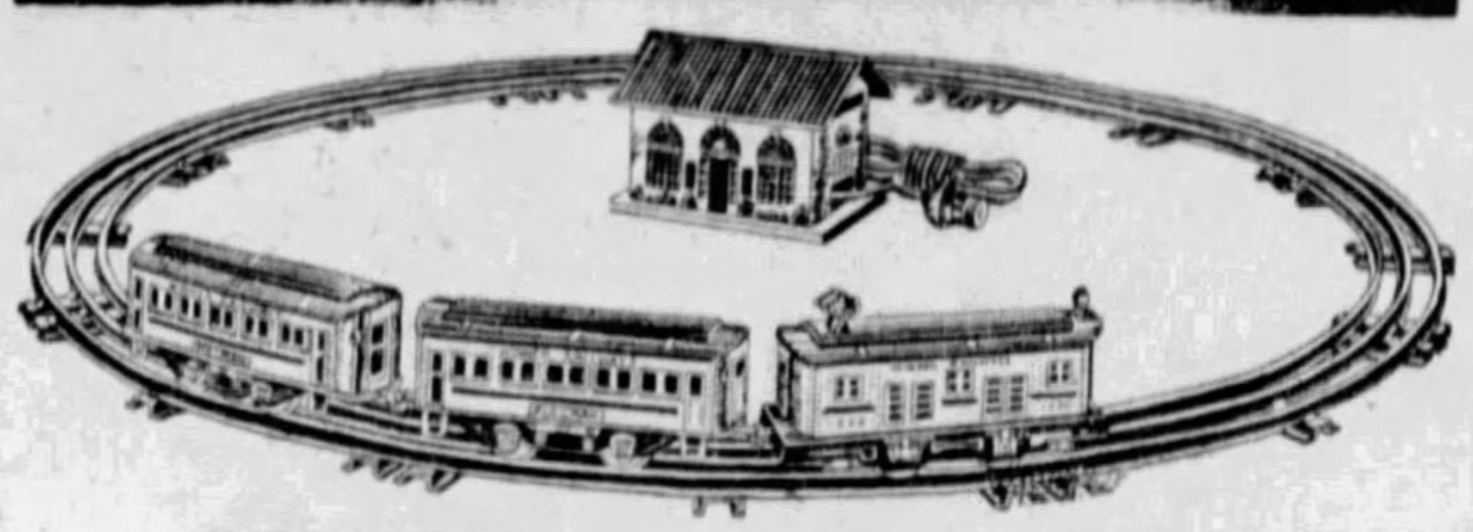
97.50

We have broken all records with the sale of this really wonderful radio. It is a SUPER-HETERODYNE, as different from the ordinary set as day is from night! Equipped with electro-dynamic speaker housed in a perfectly beautiful cabinet as shown. Nine tubes, five of which are Screen Grid! See and hear it tomorrow and you'll want to buy now for Christmas.

Installed and Serviced!

$5 Delivers!

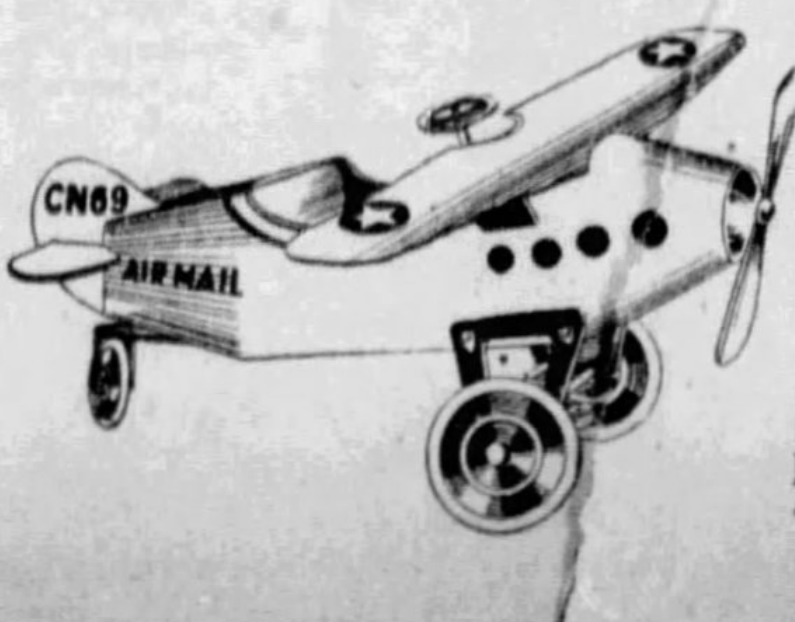
TOYS



500 Electric Train Sets

Complete with Transformer

A big locomotive with a powerful motor, two passenger cars, a transformer with socket and cord handsomely housed in a station house and 8 sections of track! Made by the makers of Lionel Trains. **3.39**



Airplane Auto

6.95

A big, strong sport model Airplane with steering wheel for the boy or girl! You can
No Mail or Phone Orders!
"turn on a dime" with it!

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday Dec. 14. 1930

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What Will Future Man Be Like?

A Fascinating Study of Life on Our Earth from Earliest Times, and Curious Blunders Nature Has Made

Comparisons of Other Forms of Life Reveal What Man Might Have Become if He Had Followed Different Paths of Progress

By Prof. Rene Thevenin,
The Distinguished French Scientist.

CHAPTER V.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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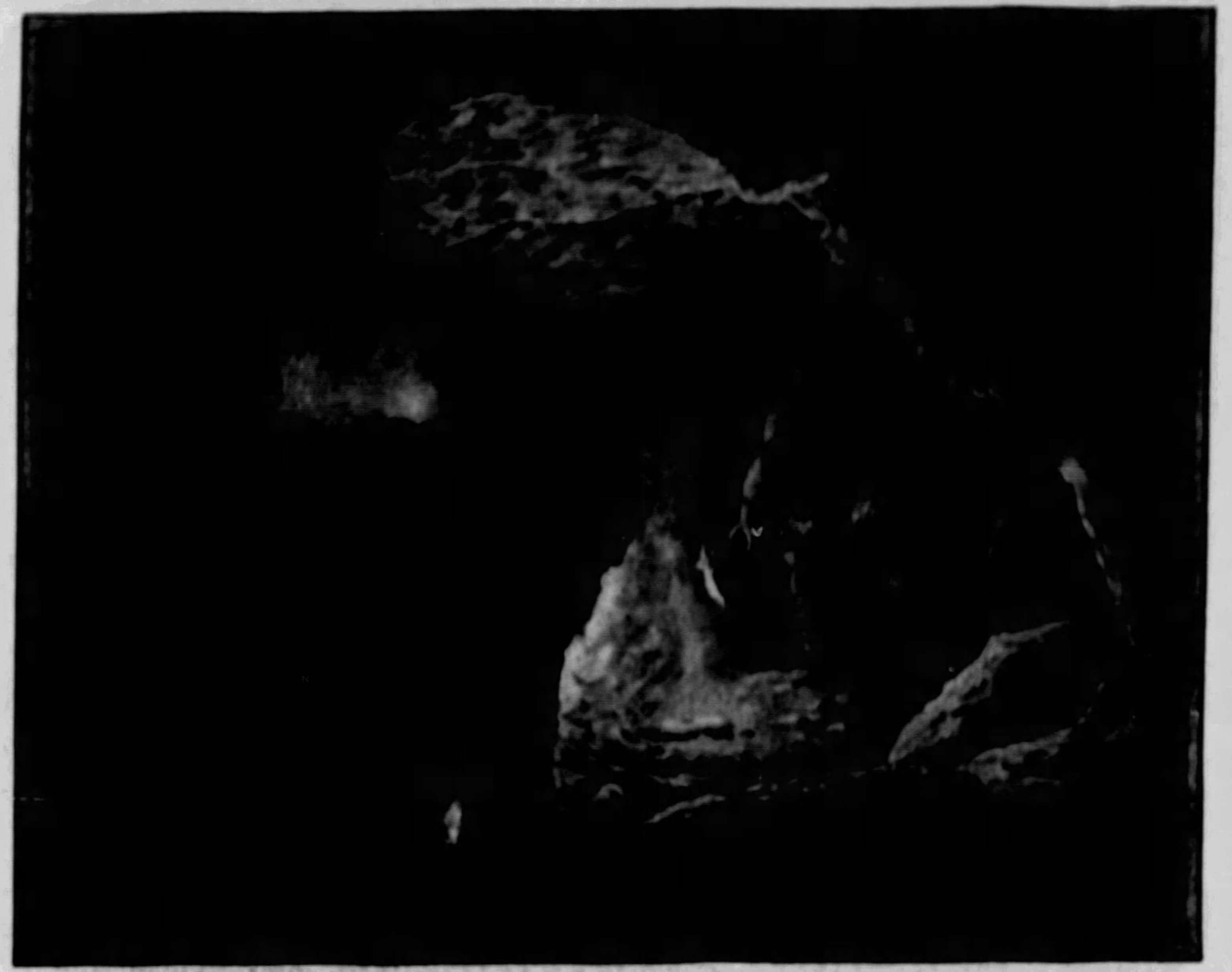


To Produce Fire Is Not a More Difficult Operation Than Many Acts Which the Lower Animals Perform Daily. However, Not One of Them Thought of It, and Man Only Became Man on the Day When He Made This Discovery, Which Brought About All His Others. It Is Possible That at the Present Moment Forces as Powerful and as Easy to Capture as That of Fire Exist Around Us, Although We Do Not Yet Know How to Utilize Them.

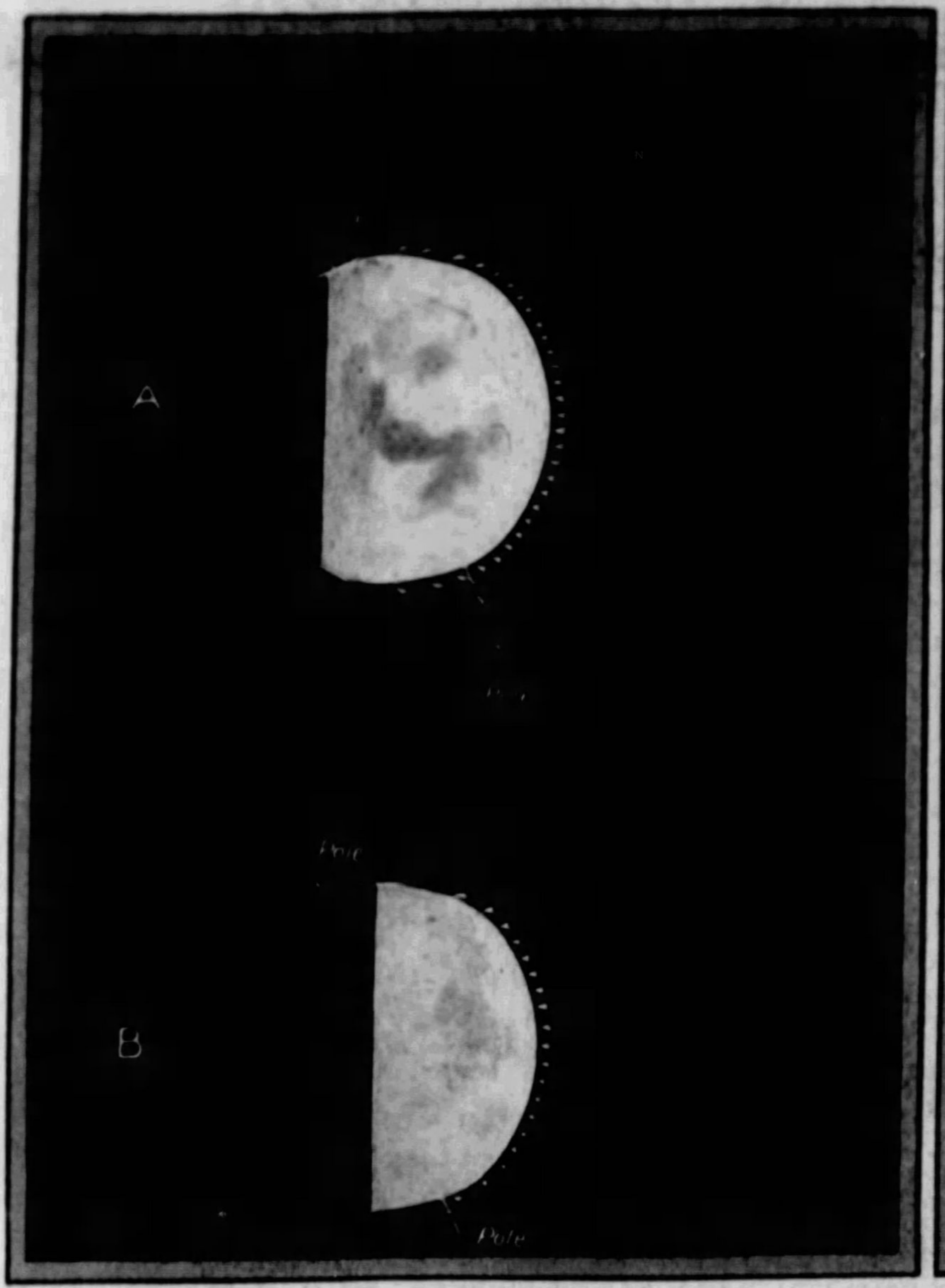
WHATEVER else may change, man must forever remain an air-breathing animal. Such a statement sounds so obvious as to be silly. Yet it is not obvious. In fact, it is not true.

Recent experiments have shown that there are other breathable combinations of gases than air, and some of them are actually better. Therefore there may well come a time when the human race will no longer consider the atmosphere fit for breathing any more than the salt seas are fit for drinking. Our descendants may look upon the natural atmosphere as something chiefly to fly in and a source of supply for certain chemicals, such as nitrates. Anyone who makes a list of things which man can never hope to do is likely to furnish amusement to future generations, who will be doing these very things.

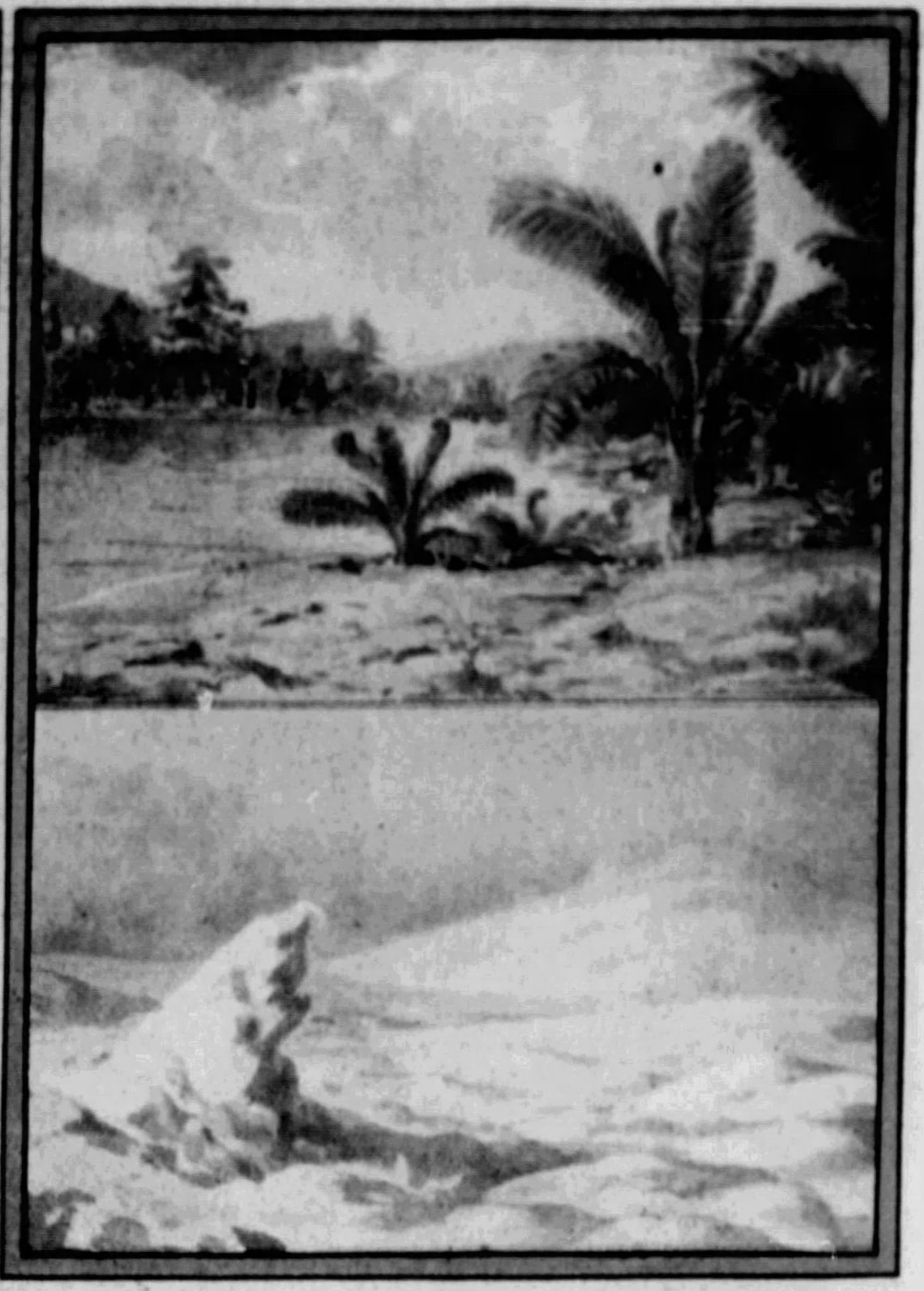
We have in previous chapters been looking at the series of forms which man might have assumed if he had followed in his evolution the example of many other animals, developed from the same ancestors as himself and animated by a similar life to his own, in principle as well as in functioning.

An amphibious man, an aerial man, a man depending solely on instinct, which is a kind of intelligence acquired very early and transmitted heriditarily—any of these forms of mankind might have existed, since such forms of life are found realized in nature. This hypothesis is entirely admissible. We are now going to consider if our race was right in avoiding these forms, and if the choice which it has made is a better one.

As to the first two kinds of supposititious men, there seems to be no doubt. We have seen the inconveniences which would have arisen to our intellectual development from an adaptation to aquatic life and the embarrassment which would have been caused to us by the cumbrous membrane of skin by means of which we should be able to keep ourselves for a few moments in the air. Today the progress of industry proves to us that we did well to wait, because, thanks to the machines we have constructed, we can penetrate and navigate under the water as well as the marine mammals, and navigate in the air better than the bats. And the future permits us to hope that we shall succeed one day in equaling the fish themselves in their aquatic domain and in rivaling the eagle and the swallow in the aerial element.



To Explain the Variations of Climates in the Past It Has Been Suggested That in the Earliest Periods of the Earth the Sun Was Much Larger and Nearer to Us. Then, as Shown in Figure (A), Its Rays Would Have Lighted Both Poles at the Same Time, Reaching the Various Parts of the Earth, as the Arrows Show, in a More Perpendicular Direction Than at Present, Which Would Naturally Have Had the Result of Supplying the Various Parts of the World With Nearly the Same Amount of Heat. At Present, as the Diameter of the Sun Has Decreased While It Is Further Away from Us, the Rays Strike the Earth in Nearly Parallel Direction, and Only Touch the Poles Slightly and at a Tangent, While They Strike the Equator at Right Angles.



While the Animals and the Plants Can Only Adapt Themselves to New Conditions Within Very Narrow Limits, Man Alone by Changing Conditions of Existence by His Own Efforts Has Succeeded in Living in All Latitudes and in Triumphing Over All the Obstacles Which Nature Opposed to Him.

As to the degree of perfection which the insect has attained, compared to ourselves, we cannot feel such absolute certainty. It seems that, all things considered, the insect in its most highly evolved forms has realized a superior form of life. Its social organization might serve us as a model for improved methods of living from many points of view. And even in its individual life we see that it has reached a condition which we have cause to envy.

The insect does not suffer from that physical decay which attacks man and all the mammals and which all our science has not been able to overcome—old age. The insects do not grow old. Having attained, by a series of gradual stages, the culminating point of their development, making their organism produce at this point its maximum result, they die by a rapid death as soon as they have drawn from life all the good that it can give them, and immediately after having assured the future of their species.

Many of them never know that slow decrepitude which overwhelms us after our work is accomplished and which causes the best and the strongest of us to fall into a kind of second childhood without hope, into feebleness, into suffering, into moral and physical misery. In the society which they have built up they never become useless mouths. Or if they happen to be that by chance, as happens to the males of the bees at a certain period in the existence of the hive, they do not remain that way long, for the implacable law of the race sacrifices them immediately, when they are at the height of their strength and their activity.

We shall see a little later that it is perhaps towards this future that our human societies are tending and that old age, such as it is found among the vertebrates and man, is nothing else than a disease which we shall learn some day to cure, like every other disease. But before beginning that chapter, we must first examine another side of the question, and after the suppositions which we have just stated, enter into the domain of reality, asking ourselves what are the advantages which man has drawn from the situation which he has created for himself since the origin of his race, and why he has adopted this situation rather than so many others which offered themselves to him.

What strikes us at first sight is that man, having appeared on earth as the weakest and the least armed of all the great mammals, not only has triumphed over them, but has sustained himself and prospered in the midst of conditions which cause them to succumb and disappear one after the other, as already pointed out in a previous chapter.

The reason of that superiority is that in the perpetual struggle against nature, which we have described at the beginning, he has been the only one of all these creatures capable of changing nature for his own benefit and forcing her to submit to his own needs, while the others are subjected to her laws without being able to free themselves. In this eternal combat the animals have only found safety by flying from the enemy and in trying to find shelter as much as possible from her blows. But man, man alone, has faced the enemy and has sought to understand the arms which she used against him. And having found this out, man has gathered up some of these arms, has sharpened them and adapted them to his own use, and has made effective use of them in his turn.

The first, the most important and the most fertile of all these discoveries has been that of fire.

To produce fire is not an act particularly difficult or supernatural. It is accomplished by striking two pieces of mineral matter against one another, or by rubbing two pieces of wood together. It can be obtained even more simply by picking up a splinter set in flames by the lightning or the eruption of a volcano, and using this flame to light dry grass and wooden sticks and thus keeping it alive.

Such acts as that by which man obtained fire are not at all beyond the capacity of the higher animals. The monkey every day performs more complicated acts. To break a nut by means of a stone is no simpler than causing a spark to fly from the same stone. And the lizard and the bear which bury the bodies of their prey to dig them up several days later when they feel hungry, the beaver which builds a house and turns aside the course of a stream, the otter which organizes a system of ventilation in its underground dwelling and constructs subterranean chambers above the level of the heaviest floods, the squirrel which lays aside provisions for the Winter, exhibit a foresight at least as great and as well thought out as the act of throwing a little dried moss on the fire when it threatens to go out. Nevertheless, no being but man has thought of using fire, and it may be asserted that the first man of our race who had this idea was one of the greatest geniuses who ever lived.

We can imagine him, this wonderful ancestor, a sort of anthropoid still showing many signs of animal kinship, taking refuge in the evening in the cave where his females and his young are trembling with terror at the sight of terrible carnivorous animals, the bear, the lion, the panther, the hyena, which prowl around seeking to devour them and which may spring upon them at any moment without their being able to defend themselves.

But this prehistoric man has just seen a luminous and burning stream flowing from a neighboring mountain, before which the most ferocious animals slunk away and which he, himself, up to that time had not dared to approach. For a long time, in his uneducated brain, shut in beneath a low and thick skull, this thought has been fermenting, has been forcing itself upon him, has been associating itself with other images, which are the first rudiments of thought. Suddenly it is as if this flame which burns in the mountain had thrown its light into the darkest depths of his mind.

Frightened at what he is about to venture to do, but sustained by a great hope, he crawls to the torrent of flame, plunges into it a dry branch, and when it is lighted up finds the courage to carry it away. Brandishing this victorious torch, whose sparks whirl about him while he restrains himself from howling with terror as any other man or animal would have done, he returns to his cave dwelling and closes its threshold by a wall of flame which the most ferocious enemy will henceforth never dare to cross.

From that day man became the master of the world, and, without receiving from nature anything more than she gave him at birth, assured for himself a superiority over all animals which has ever grown while they remained stationary without being able to change the conditions of their existence by their own will.

Since that epoch, in fact, everything that man has conquered he owes to himself alone. We must not believe, as has been wrongly asserted many times, that his intelligence has grown with the centuries. We can judge this by what we know from history. The greatest scientific men, the greatest thinkers of today, are not more intelligent than were Plato, Pythagoras or Archimedes, and these great men in their turn may have possessed brains no better endowed than those of the very early ancestor who discovered fire, about whom we have just been speaking. It is therefore not to any gift of nature that we are indebted for the progress of humanity. It is to the use alone which we have made, from the beginning, of this intelligence which we receive once for all and which has only been enriched by our inventions, but not by physico-chemical improvements, due to the influence of the exterior medium.

The animals, on the other hand, have remained dependent on that influence, which has sometimes allowed them to resist and survive and has sometimes caused them to perish. Thus it happened that when the climates changed certain races of animals or plants were able to maintain themselves for some time, thanks to the changes which nature enforced upon them, but without their reasoning or their free will entering into the matter at all. For instance, when they were subjected to the action of cold, their skin produced a thick fleece without their having any consciousness of the change. Under the same circumstances man would remain naked, conceive the idea to take from others the coat which nature had not given to him and to cover himself with it, and to warm himself with fire.

In the same way, in countries where food which had once been abundant became scarce, the animals had no alternative but to migrate or perish, while man thought out the idea of making his food live beside him by domesticating it, or by planting seed in the soil to force the earth to produce what he needed. He thus obliged nature to furnish what she did not will to give him.

We can follow throughout history the consequences of this state of things. Ever since our race existed on earth, it has seen beings perish, although they were in appearance much better organized, much better built to resist than the human species. Only a few hundreds of years ago many species of large and powerful mammals, such as the mammoth, the cave bear, the sabertoothed tiger with long teeth like daggers, the aurochs

(Continued on Page 2)

Happiness and a Permanent Husband at Last for the Unlucky Indian Heiress

WITH her fortune cut down to a half-million dollars and with her number of husbands reduced to one, Maud Lee Mudd Wilson, oil and zinc Cinderella of the Oklahoma Osages and Senecas, finally has found happiness in semi-retirement on a ranch in Central Arizona.

For eight years this Indian "Princess" found herself barred from happiness by having too much money—an estate valued at $3,000,000—and too many husbands, one of whom she married only to escape the expense and restriction of a Federal guardianship, and the other whom she married for love.

In Oklahoma City, a court recently handed down a decree of divorce to the husband of convenience and the heiress returned to the husband of her heart. But the decree cost the 22-year-old Indian girl $30,000 in a settlement upon Earl E. Gordon, the superfluous husband, and an equal amount in lawyers' fees and court costs. It cost far more in depletion of her estate while she was being dragged from court to court, from guardian to guardian and from husband to husband.

For eight years—from the time she was 14 years old until a few weeks ago—the unhappy Indian heiress was shunted about from pillar to post while banks, lawyers, courts and Government agencies shared in her wealth. But now, with only one-sixth of her former fortune left, Maud Lee Mudd is happier than when her wealth ran well up into the millions. She has more than enough money for her modest needs and a husband who would love her if she didn't have a cent to her name.

The dramatic story of Maud Lee Mudd, as set down in a stack of records several feet high in the archives of the Department of the Interior in Washington, runs into hundreds of thousands of words. Boiled down to a simple outline it is this:

On the twenty-third of November, 1908, Maud Lee Mudd was born in a squalid lean-to on the Indian Reservation near Miami, Oklahoma. Her mother, Mrs. Susie Mudd was a Seneca and her father an Osage. The father died when the papoose was nine months old and the mother promptly married a white man by the name of Levi Bomberry and went to Kansas to live.

Maud Lee was left to the care of Mr. and Mrs. John Crow, her red-skinned grandparents, who talked in guttural grunts and clung to their tribal blankets and customs. The little girl made her home with them until she was 14 years old. Then her troubles began, for it was discovered that land she had inherited from her father was rich in oil, zinc and lead.

Susie Mudd Bomberry, hearing that her daughter was destined to come into a fortune, probably running into the millions, rushed back from Kansas to claim her child. Federal authorities, meaning, no doubt, to protect the girl from financial loss, promptly appointed a guardian for her and put her in the care of a Mrs. John Shannon, living at Miami, Oklahoma.

The confused little girl was booted back and forth between claimants to the right to take care of her—and share in her wealth—and her mother, who had established a residence in Kansas, finally obtained legal custody of the child, only to have the Supreme Court of Oklahoma give her back to Mrs. Shannon, acting for the girl's government-appointed guardian.

When court attaches called at the Bomberry home to take Maud Lee back to Mrs. Shannon, the girl's mother said she had disappeared. She supposed that someone had kidnaped the young woman. While police, deputy sheriffs and special agents were combing the country for the missing heiress, she suddenly appeared in Council Bluffs, Iowa, with a husband. He was a motor car salesman and his name was Earl Gordon.

In court testimony given by the heiress some months later, she explained that the wedding had taken place as soon as she reached the legal age of 18 and that she had become a wife-in-name-only in the belief that her status as a married woman would automatically take her financially out of the hands of the government and the courts and make her mistress of her own property.

A kissless honeymoon took the Indian girl and her husband to California, where, while they were attending a motion picture show, the bride suddenly vanished. For months her whereabouts presented a mystery and her husband finally to returned to Oklahoma City.

Then, one day, Maud Lee Mudd Gordon turned up at a bank in Miami, Oklahoma, and demanded $4,000 of the more than $250,000 in royalties that accrued from the working of her land. She was of age and the president of the bank could not refuse to give her the money. With part of this money the Indian girl bought an automobile and again disappeared.

Vague reports from several cities and town in the Middle West had the heiress speeding through the communities in her car. Some of the reports said she was not alone, but was traveling with a young blond giant by the name of Joseph Wilson.

Finally Maud Lee Mudd Gordon and Wilson were arrested in Joplin, Missouri, but were promptly released because the police had no case against them.

The next news of the Indian girl's whereabouts came from Florence, Arizona, where she sued Earl Gordon for divorce, got her freedom and promptly married Joseph Wilson.

Gordon hurried to Arizona and had the divorce set aside because his wife had not been a resident of the State long enough to get a legal divorce within its borders. Thus it was that the unhappy heiress found herself with one husband too many along with her tangled financial troubles.

There followed a long legal battle which cost Maud Lee a lot of money. In the meantime the price of oil, zinc and lead declined and the young woman found her $3,000,000 fortune dwindled to a mere half million dollars.

She doesn't care a snap about that. She's happy that the courts have, at last, freed her from her kissless husband. She objected not at all because she was required to give him $30,000 as a settlement.

With what's left of her fortune and the husband she loves—and whom, of course, she remarried the moment she was free to do so—she's keeping house in a modest little ranch out in Arizona.

"I think," she said, "that I have earned the right, if anyone ever has, to live happily ever after, as lovers do in the story books and the movies. And I expect to do just that."

Joseph Wilson, Husband of the Poor Little Rich Indian Girl, to Whom She Has Been Reunited, but Only at a Terrific Financial Cost.

Mrs. Katherine Van Leeuwen, the Attorney for Earl Gordon, Who Has Won a Settlement From the Indian Girl. Maud Married Him for the Purpose of Untangling Her Financial Affairs, and Then Ran Away From Him. Mrs. Van Leeuwen Represented Gordon in the Litigation and Now She Is Suing Him for Her Counsel Fees.

Earl Gordon, the Husband Whom Maud Married Without Ever Having Seen Him Before, and in Whose Presence She Never Went Without a Chaperone.

In Her Retirement With All Her Legal Troubles Settled, Maud Lee Mudd Wilson, the Rich Little Indian Girl, Is Happy at Last, and Doesn't Regret That It Cost Her Several Hundred Thousand Dollars.

The Largest Hat in the World?

THE Cochran Revue has, for many seasons, been the most gorgeous "girl show" put on for the amusement of London theatregoers. But this year the producer seems to have outdone himself and kept his promise to give the British capital a "spectacle of pulchritude and costuming that will bring Parisians flocking across the Channel to see a real show."

From the opening ensemble to the final curtain, Mr. Cochran fulfilled his promise, if box office receipts are an indication of success. Every scene is a thrilling masterpiece of pretty girls and gorgeous gowns, but the big "kick" of the whole production is the appearance of Miss Jessie Matthews, one of the comeliest of British actresses, wearing what undoubtedly is the world's largest and most beautiful hat.

This extraordinary headpiece towers fifteen feet above the shapely head of Miss Matthews and stretches twenty-five feet across. It seems impossible that so petite a person as the wearer could stand up under the weight of such a ponderous masterpiece of millinery.

The hat is, of course, not the weighty creation it seems, because it is cleverly fashioned of snow-white ostrich plumes—150 of them—some 500 smaller and beautifully matched feathers, many yards of lightweight net and a sparkling, flower-like design of spangles framing the showgirl's pretty face. These materials are attached to a framework of fine, strong wire, and the whole gigantic chapeau weighs only a little more than ten pounds.

Stars of the Folies Bergere have worn, and still wear, huge and resplendent headgear ornamented with feathers, beads and semi-precious jewels. But, to date, the producers of the world-famous Parisian spectacle of dress and undress have not attempted to refute Mr. Cochran's claim that one of his showgirls wears the biggest hat that ever has been seen on the stage or off.

Miss Matthews's extraordinary hat is about the most valuable "prop" in the show in which she plays, and after each performance stage attendants carefully remove the hat and pack it away in a special mothproof and dustproof case. The owners of the biggest hat have insured it for $20,000.

What Will Future Man Be Like?—What Might He Have Become?

(Continued from Front Page)

and the giant stags became extinct. In our own time these disappearances are still going on, and it is foreseen that they will continue. The great cat animals and the great pachyderms are becoming more rare day by day. At the same time the human race is progressing and establishing itself on territories abandoned by the early occupants of the soil.

To secure victory, man has not only borrowed from nature what she gave to others and refused to him, but he has invented what nature could never have conceived. Here is an example chosen among a hundred others: In order to move quickly and easily man has thought of the wheel, which nature cannot produce. In fact, an organic wheel made of bone and muscle is impossible, because in order to be able to turn continually on its axle it must be completely independent. Now, a living organ, whatever it may be, needs to be connected with its motor and nourishing vessels—arteries, veins, nerves, etc. If the latter were attached to the wheel they could not turn indefinitely with it because they would have to be stretched out endlessly. This mechanical implement of man escapes this necessity and shows, together with its later developments—propellers, turbines, etc.—an unquestionable superiority over the work of nature.

Man can therefore, if necessary, work without nature, or rather he can modify her to such degree that he makes her over in a way she herself would never have thought of doing, and obliges her to become favorable to him, where she was always either indifferent or hostile.

We shall soon see that it is upon this resistance and this ingenuity in changing for our benefit the laws of nature that the future of humanity depends. We may say that nature strives every day to take back from us the little which she has given us, as if she were jealous of our will to live and progress despite all the obstacles she puts in our way.

Shall we succeed one day in replacing everything that nature has taken from us in this way and in substituting for it new principles to which we shall adapt ourselves?

The writer will answer this extremely interesting question in another chapter. But at present we can cite several facts which should reassure us and which support by their reality the hypotheses which we are now going to present.

Here, for example, is a very recent case of which most readers must have learned through the newspapers. It is known that the atmosphere contains about 20 per cent of oxygen and 79 per cent nitrogen. The rest of the mixture—that is to say, only 1 per cent—is composed of rare gases, such as argon, krypton, etc. Now an American scientist, Dr. J. Willard Hershey, a chemist at McPherson College, recently conceived the idea of experimenting to find out if this composition of the air, such as we breathe in the healthiest localities, was the one which assured the maximum benefit to our lungs, and if it could not be changed for the better.

He placed animals in an atmospheric medium in which nitrogen was replaced by helium, a very light gas which only enters into air to the extent of a quarter of a millionth part. He observed then that these animals were living under conditions much better than those of normal air.

"In a series of tests with this atmosphere," said Dr. Hershey, "it was found that the white mice were brighter, more active and in a better, healthier condition than in normal air." A similar experiment was tried with a mixture of 25 per cent of oxygen and 75 per cent of argon, and also gave excellent results.

It can easily be seen what immeasurable consequences may result from such discoveries. Helium is found not only in the atmosphere. Without speaking of its appearance following the destruction of radium during atomic changes of radioactivity or of its presence in mineral waters, it may be produced by extracting it from various substances, such as uranium ore or, better still, from natural gas. It is permissible to suppose that at a future day we shall be able not only to continue to live just as well as in the past, if the atmospheric conditions around us change, but even that we shall be able to live better in a medium which nature has not furnished us, but which we shall have compounded artificially.

Divers and the crews of submarines carry down with them what is really an artificial atmosphere of their own, sometimes ordinary air and sometimes with additions. The aviator has already flown so high that the natural atmosphere which surrounds him will no longer do for breathing purposes, and he is obliged to fortify it with oxygen from tanks. It is no unwarranted stretch of the imagination to prophesy that when science finds the most favorable combination of gases man will fill his airtight houses with it and perhaps his airtight cities, and that even in the distant country will use it with the aid of some sort of light, transparent helmet.

Some imaginative persons may jump to the conclusion that if man ever reaches a point where he no longer breathes the same air as does the insect, it will open possibilities of chemical warfare on a world-wide scale against the enemy. However, they must remember that tampering with the earth's gaseous envelope on such a scale as to kill the insect life might also exterminate the fish in the seven seas, and, what would be a worse calamity, all vegetation.

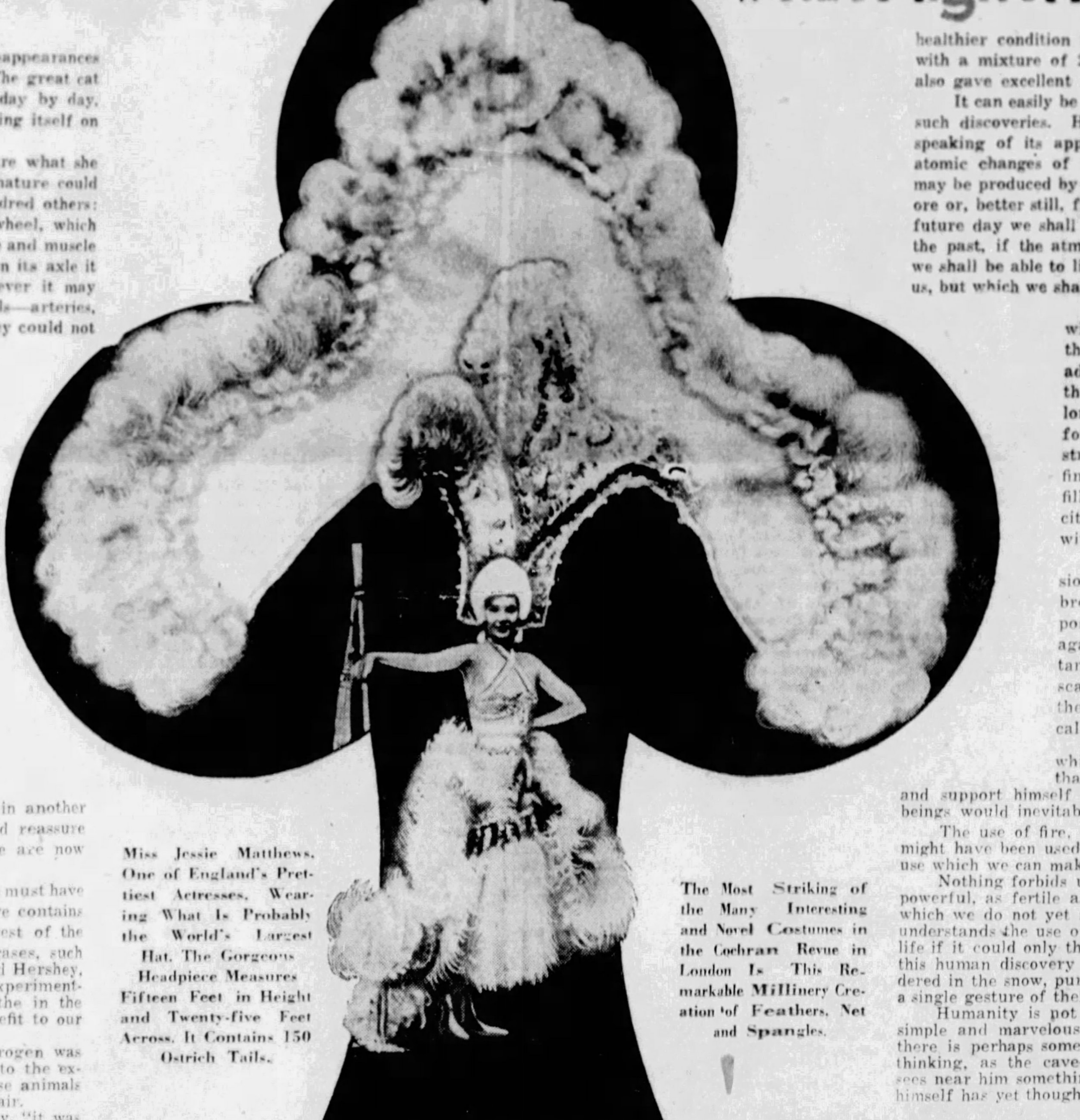
One might furnish many other examples. Those which we have just given are sufficient to demonstrate that man can transform the universe for his own benefit and support himself there while continuing to develop, where all other beings would inevitably perish.

The use of fire, of which we spoke earlier and which we have said might have been used by any of the other higher animals, is not the only use which we can make of the great forces of nature.

Nothing forbids us to suppose that there are still beside us forces as powerful, as fertile as fire, which are, so to speak, under our hands, but which we do not yet see, any more than a monkey or a cat dying of cold understands the use of the piece of wood which would give it warmth and life if it could only think of putting it in contact with the spark. Before this human discovery of fire, how many of our miserable ancestors wandered in the snow, pursued by ferocious beasts, without understanding that a single gesture of their hands on two flints would be enough to save them?

Humanity is not yet so old that it is not capable of repeating this simple and marvelous prodigy. And at the moment when we write this there is perhaps somewhere on the earth one of our fellow men who is thinking, as the cave-man thought perhaps 20,000 years ago, and who sees near him something which we have all seen, but which no one except himself has yet thought how to utilize.

(Continued Next Sunday)



Miss Jessie Matthews, One of England's Prettiest Actresses, Wearing What Is Probably the World's Largest Hat. The Gorgeous Headpiece Measures Fifteen Feet in Height and Twenty-five Feet Across. It Contains 150 Ostrich Tails.

The Most Striking of the Many Interesting and Novel Costumes in the Cochran Revue in London Is This Remarkable Millinery Creation of Feathers, Net and Spangles.

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Misfortunes Which Continually Pursue the Rich Whitneys

While John D. Rockefeller Carefully Saves the "Pennies of Health" at the Age of 91, Payne Whitney Drops Dead of Heart Disease at 52, His Brother the Other Day Dies of Pneumonia at 58 (Both Unnecessary and Untimely Deaths), and Other Strange Fatalities in This Enormously Wealthy New York Family

This Is the Child of the Actress, Evan Burrows Fontaine, and Goes by the Name of Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, Jr., but Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney Does Not Recognize the Child as His Own.

Reception Room in the Whitney Palace, No. 871 Fifth Avenue, Where a Series of Strange Fatalities Have Followed the Family. The House Was Remodeled and Decorated by Stanford White Who Himself Was Killed by Harry Thaw.

Mrs. William C. Whitney Fatally Injured While Riding Horseback, and the First of the Tragic Deaths in the Whitney Mansion on Fifth Avenue.

The Late Mr. Payne Whitney, One of the Richest Men in the World, Who Died Recently at the Age of 52, After Playing a Game of Tennis on His Long Island Estate.

Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, Son and Principal Heir of the Late Harry Payne Whitney. In the Photograph Is Shown Young Whitney's Bride, Miss Marie Norton, Who Recently Divorced Him in Reno.

The Late Harry Payne Whitney, Who Caught Cold, Neglected It, Developed Pneumonia and Died Recently in the Great Fifth Avenue Palace, Where So Many Misfortunes Have Overtaken the Family.

HARRY PAYNE WHITNEY, one of the richest men in the world, with good health, no worries and everything to live for, caught a little cold and instead of taking care of it went around a few days letting it get worse until it turned into pneumonia. Then, when it was too late, he called in six physicians who could not save him and he died in the famous old Whitney Mansion at No. 871 Fifth Ave., New York, which is known among the superstitious as the "Hoodoo House."

This unnecessary death of a man in the prime of life recalled that his even wealthier brother, Payne Whitney, had died at the age of 52, because he insisted on the violent exercise of tennis in spite of the knowledge that he had a slightly weak heart. Payne Whitney died at his estate on Long Island, but his mother had died in that same Fifth Avenue house surrounded by doctors and nurses helpless to save her from a broken back and his father, William C. Whitney had come to a mysterious end there, too, believed by some to have been from a bullet wound. Four members of this enormously wealthy family, able to afford all the safeguards known to science, met untimely ends.

Superstitious persons remembering that other deaths and disasters had befallen wealthy owners of the property during the time it passed out of the family's hands (after the death of W. C. Whitney), until it was bought back again by Harry Payne Whitney, who has just died in it, lay the deaths to a hoodoo they think surrounds the house.

In one way Science laughs at the idea of a hoodoo, but in another it takes it seriously enough so that it may cause a "hoodooed" person to be refused life insurance or given a sub-standard policy. That any supernatural influence hovering around a building can send anyone to his grave ahead of time is not believed by any scientist of standing. But that is not what a hoodoo probably is. If a hoodoo or jinx is real, it is probably some very natural cause that is not yet understood or recognized.

Man's savage ancestors did not know anything about disease germs, but in time of epidemics they were smart enough to observe that people who slept in certain caves or huts later came down with the pestilence and declared such places hoodooed, which meant about the same as quarantined.

If a life insurance company learns that too many of a young man's immediate relatives died early and violently, it is quite likely to consider him a bad risk though he may be a perfect physical specimen. They see what might be called a scientific hoodoo in that family, and know that the chances are he, too, will be drowned, shot, hanged, poisoned, will freeze to death or break his neck in an accident. The hoodoo in this case is recklessness of danger and scorn of ordinary precautions, which run like a tradition in some families.

Nothing like that runs in the Rockefeller family. If old John D. had died rather young it would not have been surprising. He had no money to start with, and no special advantages of health either, as shown by the fact that hard work, worry and lack of exercise brought on digestive trouble in middle life. But by that time Mr. Rockefeller was a rich man and while he would have considered the Whitney racing stables and many of the other things on which they spent their money as extravagances, he invested a few thousand a year on something that any of the Whitneys could have afforded a hundred times over, but evidently thought not worth the price—a private, personal physician to be with them at all times.

While John D's youthful days were spent in stuffy offices and his evenings working overtime, the Whitneys were living the healthiest of athletic, outdoor lives. They were engaged in finance, but in a leisurely, aristocratic way and there was no reason why they should ever spend a day in the North when it was cold or a day in the South when it was too hot. On their great estates and yachts they could keep away from people with coughs and colds while hard-working John D. had to take things as they came. With all these things in their favor the Whitneys ought theoretically to have lived to 100 and it should have been John D's fate to die in his fifties instead of being able to play a good game of golf at 91.

But Mr. Rockefeller does not allow people with colds to see him now—there is no reason why he should, and he does not play tennis. By the time he was old enough to have leisure for any sort of games his personal physician had told him that tennis is too violent to be good for any person past the age of 40 or 45. As John D, was well beyond that he did not learn tennis, but concentrated on golf, which could be taken leisurely. He and his doctor considered horseback riding and after much study decided against it.

Having saved his pennies in youth to become the richest man in the world, he began saving the "pennies of health" as soon as he could, to try and get all the "mileage" out of his body that Nature put into it when he was born. Only bad luck will prevent Mr. Rockefeller from reaching the century mark or better and if he does not become the oldest as well as the richest man in the world it will not be his fault. A hoodoo would have no chance around the Rockefeller family. If one appeared it would be studied by experts, its cause found and removed.

The Whitneys coming of a long line of Puritan ancestry, never were a dissipated family, but moderate in eating and drinking. They did not intend to live dangerously, but neither were "safety first" and "watch your step" their mottoes. Things were left somewhat to Providence and Providence, in the long run, favors the careful. Horses were always one of the main interests in the lives of the Whitneys whose colors have been famous on the race tracks as long as most anyone can remember.

The late Harry Payne Whitney was a famous polo player and his son Cornelius Vanderbilt (Sonny) Whitney, tenth in the American line, is following in his father's footsteps. Doctors agree that horseback riding is one of the most healthful exercises in the world but statistics show that it is also a dangerous one. A horse may fall or throw even the best rider. In youth when cartilege is soft and bones set readily, such falls are not often fatal, but after middle life the danger increases. President Smith of the New York Central Railroad, and friend of the Whitneys and Rockefellers, was thrown from his horse and killed during a canter in Central Park, and many other prominent men and women have died in the same way. These facts impressed the careful Rockefellers, but not the Whitneys.

When Flora Payne, daughter of Senator Henry B. Payne of Ohio, married William Collins Whitney, she too became an enthusiastic horse woman and it cost her her life. W. C. Whitney had bought the property at No. 871 Fifth Avenue, and enclosed the house already there with another bigger one and everything was done in such splendid manner that it was considered America's finest mansion. One room and its furnishings was said to have cost a million dollars. Hardly had it been opened than its mistress, riding to hounds at Aiken, South Carolina, was knocked off her horse by a low bridge, and her spine was factured.

Mr. Whitney brought specialists and nurses from New York and surrounded by them, in a special train, he brought the stricken woman home to her Fifth Avenue palace which was converted into a private hospital. But in spite of every medical aid that millions could buy, she died.

After a period of emptiness and mourning, the mansion revived its gayety for the coming out festivities of Whitney's daughter, Miss Dorothy Whitney, and his step-daughter, Miss Adelaide Randolph. All was serene for a few seasons and then one day it was whispered among the financier's Wall Street friends that something had happened to W. C. Whitney. Again the mansion was turned into a private hospital, full of nurses and doctors, but no word could be obtained of the nature of his illness at first. After a while it was officially announced that the very rich man who had been Secretary of the Navy under Cleveland had been operated on for appendicitis. As appendectomy is one of the simplest and most surely successful operations it seemed a bit strange that after a few days the patient died.

Still more strange was the fact that the "attack" had come on suddenly one evening just as the multi-millionaire was leaving the house and that shots had been heard. The servants ran out and carried in their master. In spite of the official report that he died of peritonitis caused by appendicitis, the report was widely discussed that Mr. Whitney was shot.

After his death the Whitney estate sold the mansion to Amzi M. Barber, known at that time as the "asphalt king," but promptly financial misfortunes fell upon him so that he was glad to get rid of it. The property then passed into the hands of another very rich man known as "Silent" Smith, for his bride, the newly divorced Mrs. J. Rhinelander Stewart. But it was not to be, for the "silent one" died on his honeymoon at the age of 51.

Then people began to count up things and wonder if the place was hoodooed and they dug up the fact that Henry G. Seward, the original owner, had hanged himself in that house. To this was later added the fact that Stanford White, the architect who had designed the rebuilding for W. C. Whitney, was killed by Harry Thaw. Even Barber's losing his money during the brief time he held title to it was considered part of the evidence.

Following Smith's death the great house was put on the market, but it lay dark and deserted for several years. Either nobody had the courage or the cash to buy and maintain such a palace and the taxes were so heavy that the heirs soon demanded that it be gotten rid of somehow at once. This meant that the splendid art treasures imported from Italy must be sold and scattered, the million dollar ball room and the marble staircase ripped up and sold for junk to make way for a modern apartment house on the site.

The Whitney family have very little superstition, but a lot of sentiment and rather than see this happen to the home his father had built, Harry Payne Whitney bought it back for a sum said to have been just under $3,000,000 in 1910. He could afford to, for he thought nothing of offering $750,000 for a new wing to American Museum of National History, $250,000 for the sloop "Vanitie" that did not get a chance to defend the cup against Lipton, and $50,000 to Governor Smith's Presidential campaign fund. His slightly wealthier brother Payne Whitney, in 1924, paid an individual income tax of $2,041,951 which was exceeded only by those of Henry Ford and John D. Rockefeller, Jr. H. P. Whitney did not live in the mansion much, but he always kept it staffed with servants and it was all ready for him the other day when he walked in there to die as did his parents, surrounded by helpless doctors and nurses.

Long before Nelson Rockefeller, grandson of the patriarch, was ready for college, the Rockefellers were studying the merits of colleges all over the country, finally deciding on Dartmouth, as ideal for health and study. Harry Payne Whitney sent his only son Cornelius Whitney to Yale without investigation, for he knew the health and scholastic situation was as good there as anywhere.

The Rockefellers knew it, too, but had picked Dartmouth because it has its own college life in a tiny town far from the demoralizations of any city. When "Sonny" Whitney went to Yale he found it the custom for all young men with money to pack their grips after the last Saturday recitation and spend the week-end in New York. And in New York he found Evan Fontaine or she found him, with the result of a million-dollar breach of promise suit, a baby that was blamed on him and named after him and much embarrassment which probably did much to break up his marriage with Marie Norton Whitney, who recently divorced him.

Meanwhile Nelson Rockefeller was graduated from the Eve-less Eden of Dartmouth without the faintest breath of scandal. Unto the third and fourth generation of the careful Rockefellers the hoodoo has no chance.

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Japan Adopts the American Jazz Palace—With Amusing Reservations

THE speed and thoroughness with which Japan is becoming Americanized is one of the most interesting of present-day social phenomena. Only a few years ago, the inhabitants of the Island Empire resisted any and all attempts to draw them away from their ancient traditions and customs and appeared, less than any race on earth, to be interested in adopting the dress, manners, conveniences and amusements of the Western World.

Miss Yosaki, a Popular Tokyo "Taxi Dancer," Who Has Adopted Westernized Dress as Well as the Modern Dance Steps From America's Palaces of Jazz.

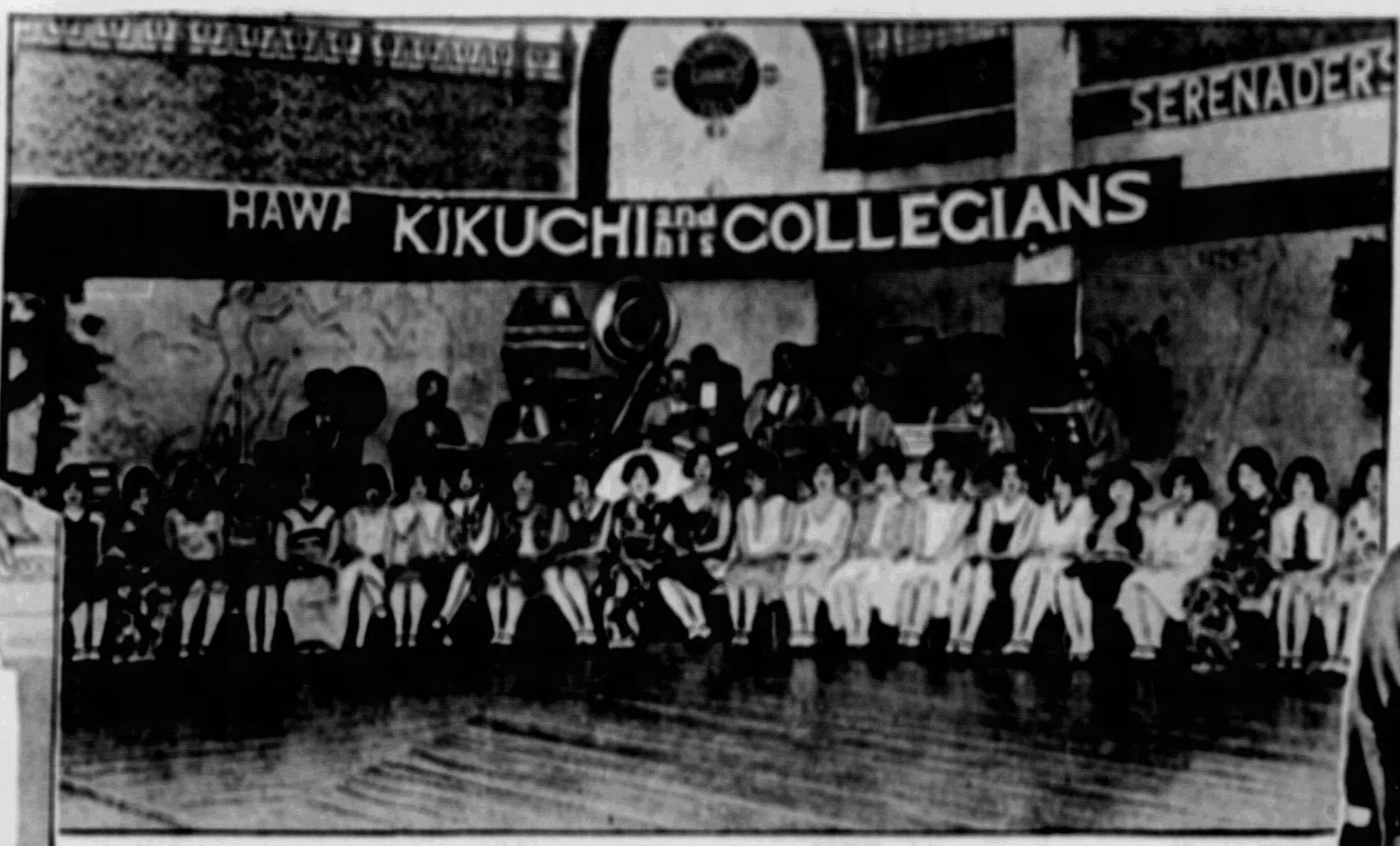
Today, however, the Land of the Cherry Blossom is, in a sense, a little America, with movie theatres, department stores in which more space is given to the styles of Paris and New York than to age-old native modes, and great stadiums where team of stocky brown men play a brand of baseball that would do credit to an American big-league outfit.

An American walking along the busy thoroughfares of Tokyo sees almost as many bobbed heads as he does sleek, high coiffures arranged in the ancient and involved Nipponese manner. And as many trim, short-skirted outfits as ground-sweeping kimonos. The ideals of the modern Japanese boy and girl are wrapped up in the heroes and heroines of American movies, whom they delight to imitate in dress and manner. The older generation, of course, objects to this worship of Western civilization and is still something of a handicap to the Americanization process which goes on apace in spite of their objections.

The latest phase in Japan's interesting swing to the ways of the West is the enthusiastic and whole-hearted manner in which the younger generation has adopted American jazz and the dances that have been evolved to express in action what musicians call syncopated rhythm.

A few years ago, the dancing of jazz in Japan would have been unthinkable and deemed sufficient cause for action by a vigilant police, but at the moment Tokyo and other Japanese cities have their jazz palaces in which the violin sings, the saxophone moans and the trombone blares the same "hot" tunes that beat through the dance halls on Broadway and several thousand main streets.

Many of these dancing places employ "taxi dancers"—girls who have mastered the steps of American jazz and not only can perform them with agile, sinuous grace, but who can impart the art, if it can be called that, to young men anxious to enjoy this ultra-modern diversion.



Just Like Any One of a Thousand Public Dance Halls in the United States Is This Tokyo Dance Hall With Its Collegiate Jazz Orchestra. The "Taxi Dancers" in the Foreground Must Sit by Themselves Beside the Musicians When They Are Not Actually Dancing With Their Partners.

The alert police no longer make any attempt to prevent the dancing of jazz, but they do exercise a strict control over the dance palaces and enforce, to the letter of the law, the amusing reservations with which the Island Empire has accepted jazz dancing.

In the first place, every taxi dancer must have a license to practice her profession. She is not permitted to talk with her partner except when she is actually dancing with him. She is not allowed to sit with her partner when a dance is over, but must go immediately to a row of seats in front of the orchestra and on the opposite side of the hall from the chairs occupied by the male patrons. She is not allowed to leave the hall until at least half an hour after the last patron has departed, and she must not meet a dancing partner within two blocks of the dance hall.

It is supposed, of course, that some of the taxi dancers have "dates" with some of the young men with whom they dance, but these are always managed in such a way that the young woman does not break the hard-and-fast regulations of the police, who take away a taxi dancer's license on the slightest provocation and see to it that she does not find employment in any other dance palace in the city.

These seemingly rigid restrictions, which never would be tolerated in America, are imposed to protect the morals of the girls themselves and the young men with whom they dance. The government has permitted itself to be influenced by the demands of the younger generation for Americanized amusement, but it has no intention of letting these amusements get out of hand and, in any way, break down the national morale.

The adoption of American jazz by this once tradition-bound Oriental empire is about the most remarkable aspect of the country's rapid Westernization. A few short years ago movies were unknown in Japan and it was only after strenuous objection that they were allowed to be shown in the country's theatres. Now every Japanese city has several cinema palaces to which patrons flock by thousands to see the stars of Hollywood make love in a way that once seemed shameless and indecent to the Japanese.

Not so many years ago dancing was considered immoral except when it was indulged in by Geisha girls and on the stage. Anyone not a Geisha girl or an actor who was caught tripping the "light fantastic," was immediately looked upon as "loose" and so treated by his acquaintances. Today, besides being permitted to dance in gay palaces of jazz, the members of the up-and-coming younger generation have American-made phonographs in their homes and dance whenever they please to the latest "blues" records.

The sanctioning of jazz dancing seems an even more remarkable transformation in the customs of the Land of the Cherry Blossom when it is remembered that a few years ago the younger members of the sexes were kept strictly apart until they were safely and decorously married. Boys and girls did not even shake hands when they met and did not walk together in public unless accompanied by members of their families. It is a far cry from that day to the present when almond-eyed boys and girls hold each other close and move, with closed eyes, to the seductive strains of American love songs.

This Pretty Japanese Dance Hall Hostess Clings to the Traditional Kimono, Although She Dances the Latest American Jazz Measures.

There are several good-sized dance halls in Tokyo, the most popular of which is called the "Florida," named, for some reason, for that most southern of the Atlantic Coast States. This is a veritable palace of jazz, with modern lighting, an excellent floor and a twelve-piece orchestra that plays its numbers in the best Whitemanesque manner. It even boasts a crooner who sings the dreamy choruses through a megaphone, a la Rudy Vallee.

Next to the Florida in size and elegance is a dance hall called the Nichi-Bei, which translated into English, means Japanese-American. This place employes nearly as many pretty taxi dancers as the Florida and is very popular because of the distinct American quality of its ten-piece band.

At each of these establishments, and all the other jazz palaces in the Japanese capital, corps of police are stationed to see that the morals of the patrons and employes are not undermined. And promptly at 11 o'clock the halls are cleared and locked up until another day.

"Battleship" Bus That Travels Faster Than Express Trains

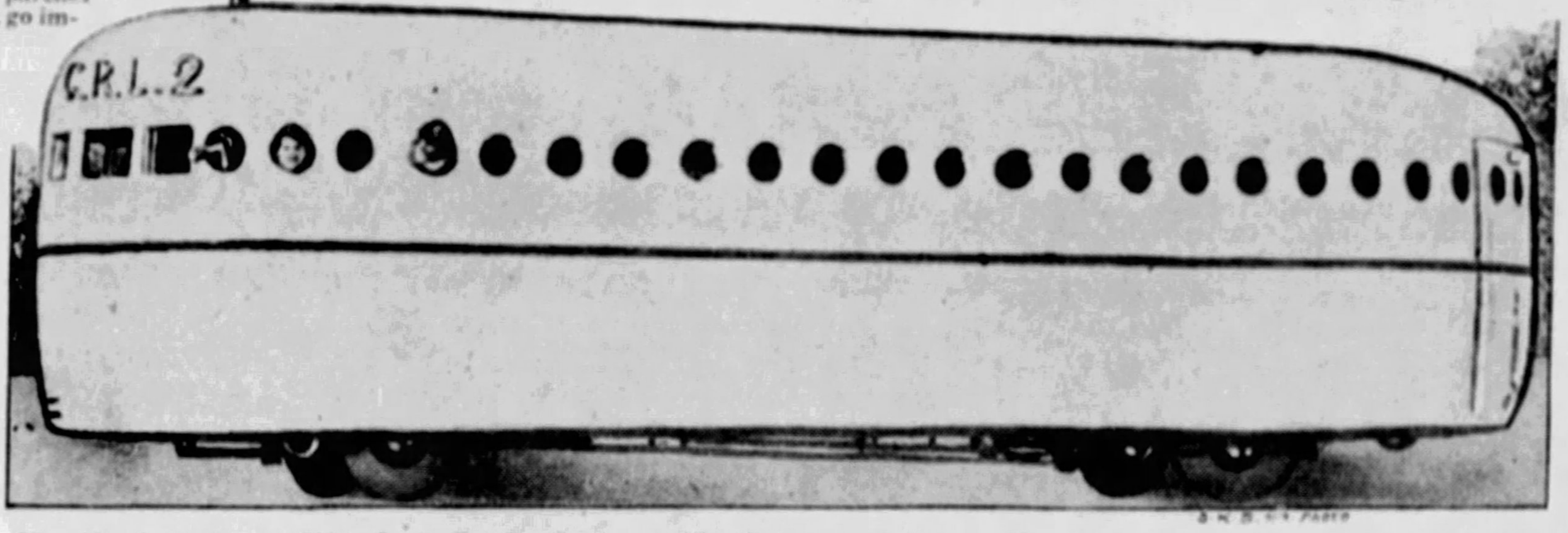
BUSES, and fast ones, now operate on regular routes all over Europe just as they do in the United States, but it is only recently that a bus capable of express-train speed has been developed and put in regular service.

French automotive engineers designed what they call the "battleship" bus after more than two years of experiments, and on its trial trip between Paris and the French Riviera, the huge automobile carried a hundred passengers faster than they could have traveled by crack train and but little slower than the trip could have been made by airplane.

Traffic conditions, of course, made it impossible for the driver of the bus—it has two drivers sitting at a double set of controls—to maintain anything like the machine's maximum speed, but they did drive the huge car at an average of about 60 miles an hour and, on clear stretches of road, attained a speed of 85 miles an hour.

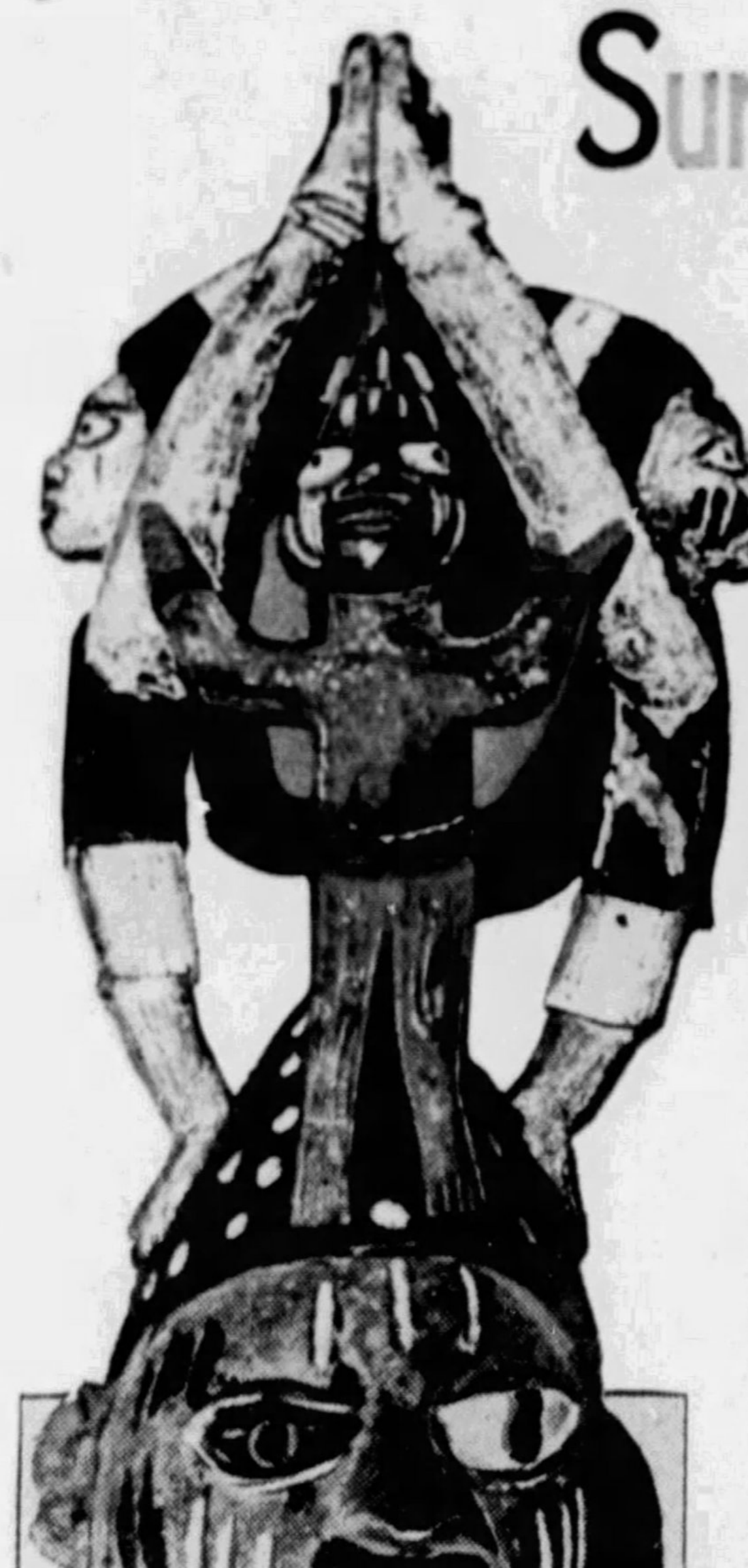
The body of the machine is made of light but exceptionally strong metal so that the bus does not weigh nearly so much as it appears to weigh. Even its engine and chassis, sturdy as they are, are made with a view to keeping down the weight, thus increasing the potential speed of the vehicle.

Since its successful trial trip, the bus has been put in regular service between Paris and the smart watering places on the coast. Within the next few months duplicates of the machine will be completed and, eventually, a large fleet of the fast cars will cover regular routes between the capital and inland as well as seacoast points.



The "Battleship" Bus, Which Is in Regular Service on the Highways of France, Has Comfortable Accommodations for 100 Passengers and Is Capable of Speeding Along at 85 Miles an Hour.

Surprising "Modernistic" Art Discovered in African Wilds



Curious Ceremonial Mask Used in Ancient Religious Rites Performed by the Primitive Sudanese Tribesmen, to Whom "Modernism" Is as Old as Their Jungle Traditions.

JUST north of the Gold Coast and the Ivory Coast stretches what is known as the Niger country, which, so far as white explorers are concerned, is "Darkest Africa." This section of Africa is still dangerous country for a white man to visit because of the vicious and unfriendly half-civilized black natives and the bands of Arab robbers and river pirates who resent any intrusion in their jungle domain.

Not long ago an American, C. C. Roberts, braved the dangers of the Niger country to find new sources of palm oil to be used in American industrial plants. He expected to find what he went after and to have more or less trouble in the course of his wanderings. But he did not dream that he would make an interesting and surprising contribution to the world of art by bringing home with him many pieces of brass sculpture strangely modernistic in character, although the makers of the sculptures never had seen a white man and were, of course, ignorant of the so-called modernistic vogue in painting and sculpture.

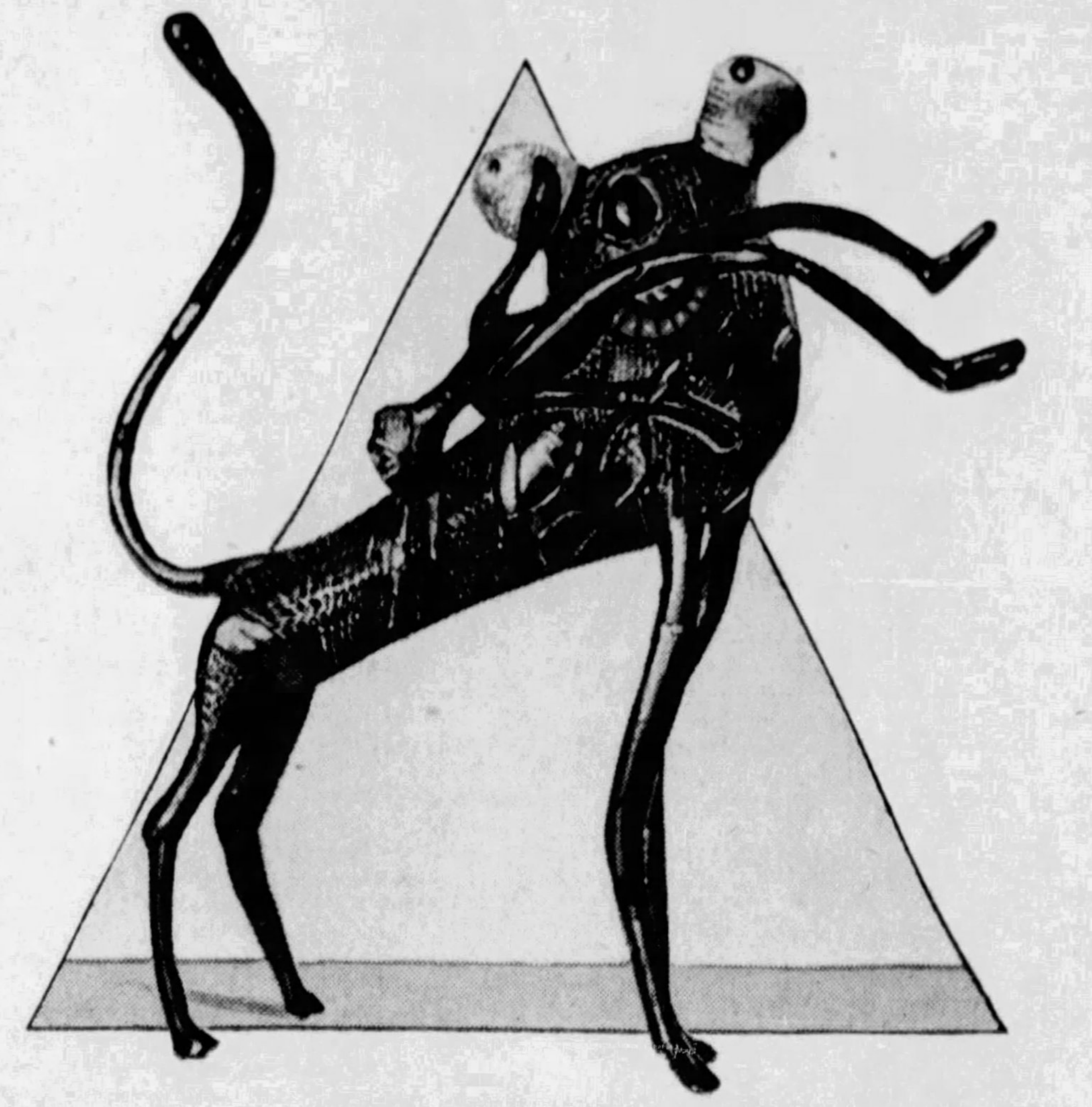
The photographs on this page show two of the sculptures and a curious ceremonial mask carved by artisans of the same tribe, whose home is a village of thatched huts more than a hundred miles from the sea. The mask, in sharp contrast to the sculptures, shows all the crudity that usually is found in the handiwork of Africans. Above the mask itself, which is a hideous head with huge eyes and a maw full of sharp teeth, are four primitively cut wooden figures with their thick wooden arms meeting in a point above their heads.

The two brass sculptures illustrated are not unlike some of the modernistic caricatures now being produced in the studios of Europe and the United States. One of them shows a lion holding the body of a native in his mouth and the other—a more ambitious creation—depicts a native hunter with his dog at his heels. The hunter has a muzzle-loading musket thrust muzzle down in his belt and a huge hunting knife nearly as large as a sabre. His quarry, which looks more like a duck than anything else, is carried on top of his head.

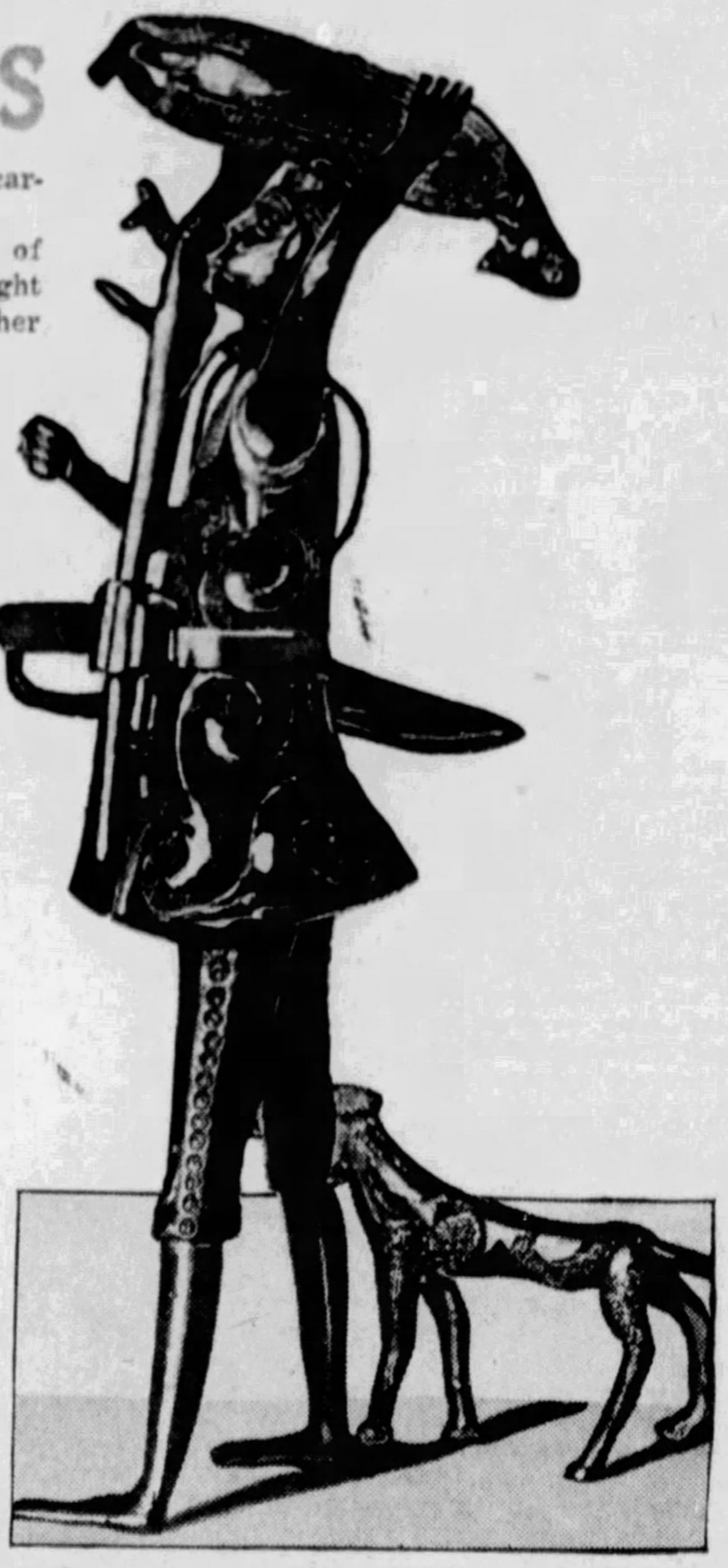
Besides these works of art, Mr. Roberts brought backwith him various other art works of the Sudanese tribe, including other ceremonial and funeral masks and other brass groups wrought in the ultra-modern manner.

One of the most remarkable of the sculptures is made up of more than a dozen figures, all very small and all delicately fashioned. This work depicts a procession in which a chieftain is being carried through the jungle in a hammock slung from a bamboo pole carried on the shoulders of four of his tribemen. Beside the chief is a black protecting his king from the burning rays of the tropical sun by the elaborately decorated surface of the state umbrella. In the train of the royal hammock are drummers, baggage bearers and several female slaves.

All of these interesting "modernistic" examples of an ancient art were presented to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington and are attracting a great deal of thoughtful attention not only from artists but from students of primitive races.



One of the Most Striking of the "Modernistic" Sculptures in Brass, Made by Native Artisans Who Have Never Been Out of Their Village Deep in the African Jungle—A Lion With the Body of a Native in His Mouth.



Another of the Surprisingly Modern Brass Sculptures—a Hunter, Armed With Musket and Sword-Knife, With His Quarry on His Head and His Dog at His Heels.

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Strange New Rays That Puzzle Science

The "Vital Rays" Thrown Off by Growing Tissues, Which May Help in the War Against Cancer, the "Matter-Building" Rays Which Are Believed to Vibrate Everywhere in Space, the Rays From a Butterfly's Wings Which Make Photographs

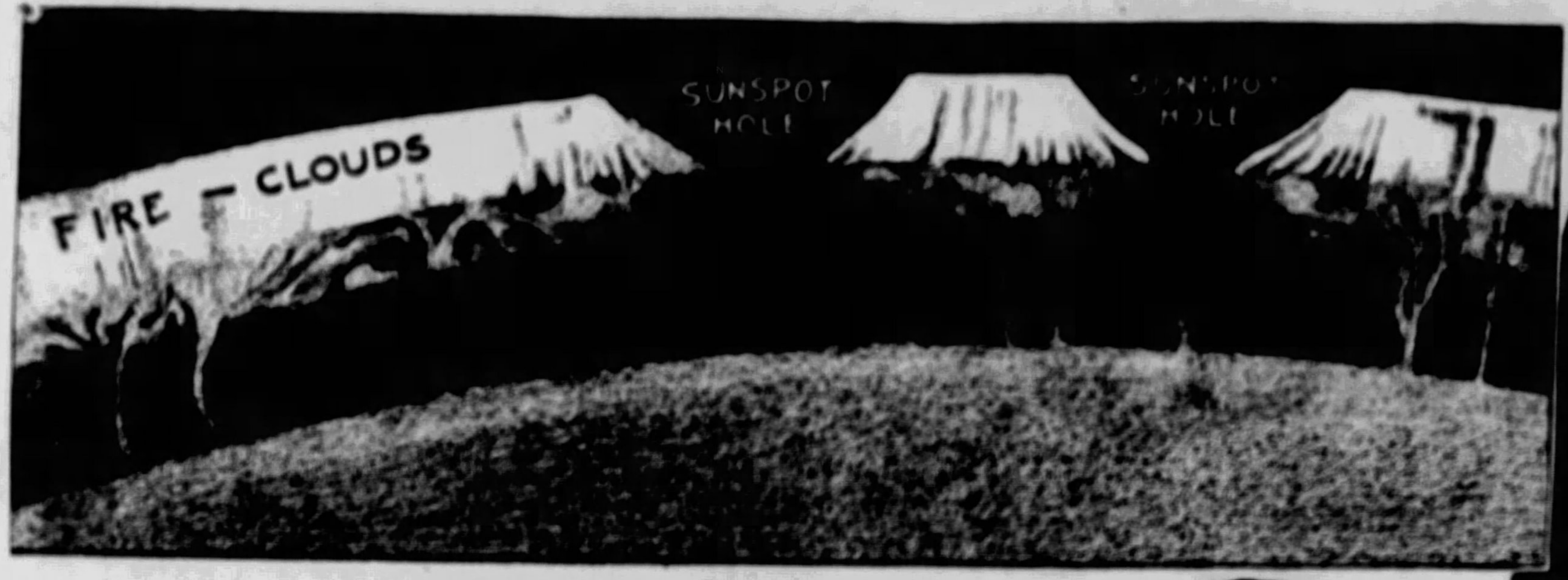
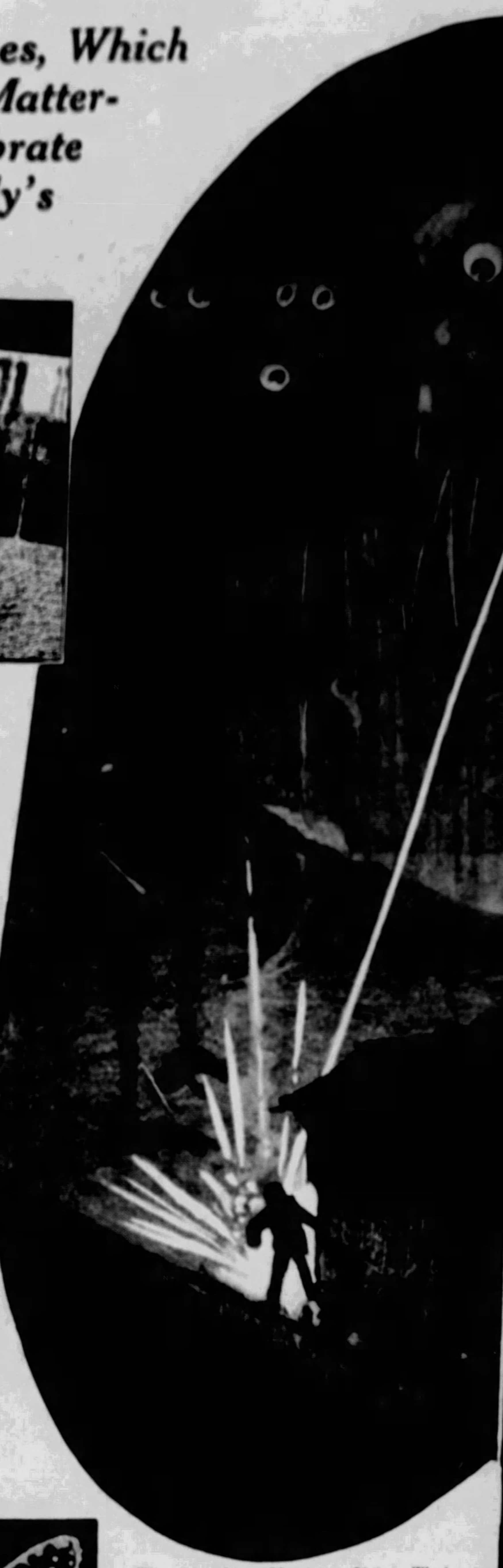


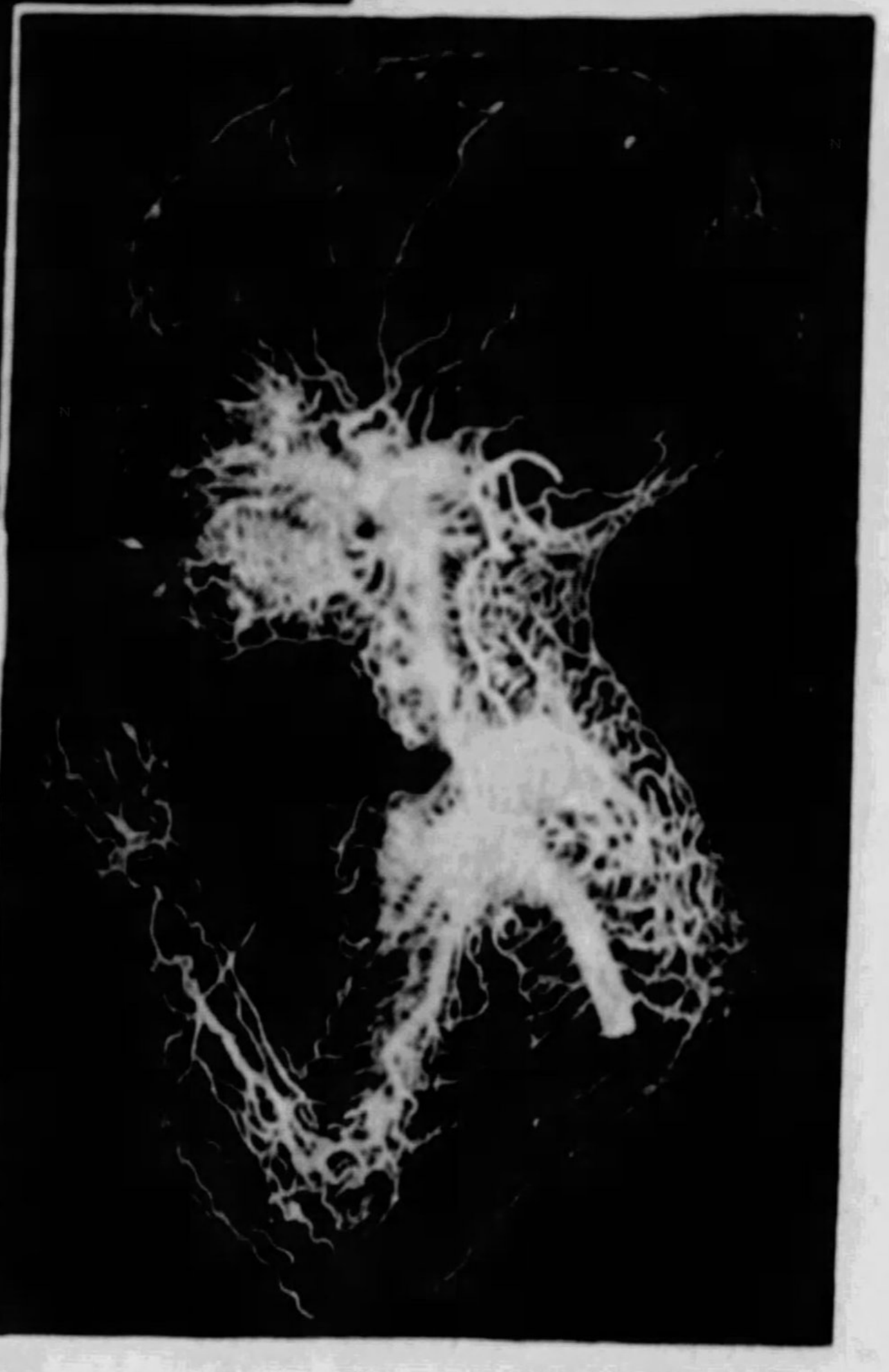
Diagram Showing the Brilliant Outer Surface of the Sun from Which We Get Our Light and Heat, and Beneath It the Darker But Unimaginably Hot Interior From Which, It Is Now Supposed, Come Ultra-Violet Rays and X-rays, as Well as Light Waves, Although the X-rays Are Absorbed by the Atmosphere and Never Reach the Earth's Surface.

Photo Wide World.

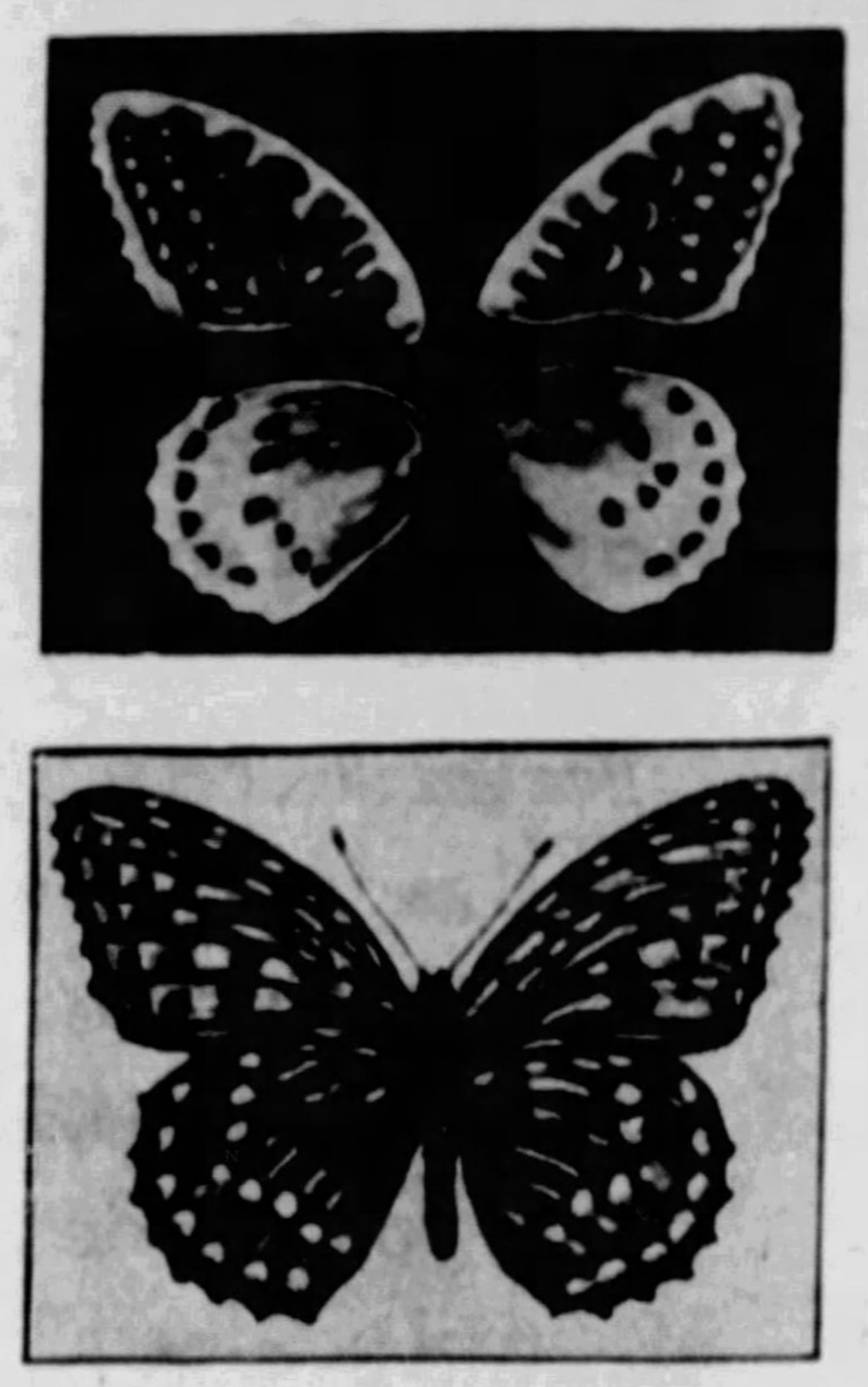
Making an X-ray Picture of a Monkey to Locate an Injury to a Bone.



The Invading Martians Using Their Destructive Heat Rays. From an Illustration in H. G. Wells' "War of the Worlds." And Science Considers This a Not Impossible Weapon of Future Warfare.



By Injecting, After Death, Metallic Substances in the Veins and Arteries It Is Possible to Take Photographs of the Circulatory System as This Curious Radiograph of a Child Shows. The White Lines Are the Network of Veins and Arteries.



The Upper Picture Is a Photograph of a Butterfly's Wings Taken by Their Own Rays After a Twelve-Hour Exposure to a Photographic Plate. Beneath It Is an Ordinary Photograph of the Same Butterfly Before Its Wings Were Cut Away.

(Photos by Dr. Austin H. Clark)

HAD anyone predicted fifty years ago the scores of kinds of new rays since discovered, that venturesome prophet would have been set down as exceeding even the imagination of Jules Verne or of Baron Munchausen.

And science is as puzzled by some of them as it would be if they were the work of some cosmic Munchausen.

Perhaps most mysterious of all are the recently discovered "vital rays," emitted by growing tissues of plants, like the tips of an onion root—rays which their latest student, Dr. G. Politzer, of Vienna, believes may provide a way to detect cancers before these growths become large enough to be fatal or inoperable by the surgeon.

These vital rays, newest and least understood of all the ray family, were discovered by the Russian physiologist, Dr. Alexander Gurwitch. When onion roots, for example, are allowed to grow across photographic plates, he found, images are made on the plates by the growing root tips much as though these tips had been emitting light.

Studies by other investigators have confirmed this remarkable fact. These rays from the root tips are not light, for the human eye cannot see them. They do not seem to be infra-red rays or ultra-violet rays or X-rays. At least they do not respond to tests for these known kinds of rays. What they are scientists still do not know, although now that Dr. Politzer has suggested a use for them, their nature is likely to be studied more actively.

The idea that they may serve to detect cancers still imperceptible inside a human body rests on the fact that these "vital rays" of Dr. Gurwitch seem to be emitted especially by living matter in the form of rapidly developing cells, a kind of matter called "embryonic" tissue, because this kind of growing tissue abounds in the tiny embryos of plants or animals from which adult creatures develop. Cancer cells also consist, experts believe, of this same variety of rapidly growing cells. Indeed, it is this characteristic of a cancer which makes its growth so dangerous to life. Cancer cells keep on growing indefinitely until they crowd out normal tissues and cause death.

It is probable, Dr. Politzer suggests, that living cancer cells in the human body are emitting these vital rays of Dr. Gurwitch, and that these rays might be detected if physicians had the right kind of instruments, so that the presence of a cancer could be determined by examination outside the body without necessitating surgery to discover the truth. A still greater boon, the Vienna surgeon suggests, would be the possibility of finding the first few cancer cells in the body before the cancer was large enough to make trouble.

Almost as mysterious as these vital rays, but of less present interest to humanity, since no use for them has been suggested in medicine, are the curious "psi waves," which some of the experts in modern atomic science, like Dr. Erwin Schrodinger and Dr. Louis de Broglie, believe to be flying about through all space and creating atoms of matter and waves of light by different kinds of interference and reaction between these waves.

Just how these waves could create matter is still something to be expressed, the scientists admit, only in the abstract language of mathematics, but some idea of what is believed to happen can be gotten from the crosswise pattern of hills and flat spots which two sets of water waves create when they cross each other on the surface of a still pond. Just as these water ripples create more or less permanent hills and valleys in the water, so two or more sets of the "psi waves" vibrating in space are imagined to combine to make occasional "hills" of what mankind calls atoms and out of which the earth and everything on it is built.

Years ago Mr. H. G. Wells imagined in his famous novel, "The War of the Worlds," the possession by the Martians of a powerful heat ray able to destroy instantly every material thing that it touched. Even when that story was written, nearly a generation ago, such a heat ray was not unthinkable. Nowadays it begins to be a probability, if any nation feels like developing it, as a result of modern researches on the so-called infra-red rays, composed of invisible waves just a little longer in wave-length than light rays.

These infra-red rays are the only known ones which the human body emits, for the many ideas of "auras" and "radiations" from human body, mind or soul have not been confirmed by sober scientific research. If anything of this kind exists it belongs among the members of the vast ray family still undiscovered. But infra-red rays, which really are a kind of heat rays, are emitted by every object that is warm, including a living body.

It is even conceivable that some unconscious perception of these rays from one's face or body may be responsible for the ability of many people to perceive the presence of some person behind them, even though that person is unseen. Delicate scientific instruments to detect the infra-red rays can do this. Possibly the human skin or some other sense organ possesses rudiments of the same ability, unknown to the average human consciousness.

The wings of butterflies apparently emit an unknown ray which is strong enough to photograph their patterns even when the insect has been dead for thirty years. This curious discovery has been made by Dr. Austin H. Clark, of the U. S. National Museum at Washington, who is now engaged in trying to find out what the mysterious emanation is. The wings of 37 species of butterflies were examined. They were placed in sealed boxes, with all light excluded, and put away for a week or more. In every case photographs of the wings were developed, although the pictures of the 30-year-old ones were much fainter than fresh ones. It was at first thought that these rays belonged to the invisible ultra-violet family because while they acted through cellophane, which is transparent to the shorter wave length of light, they did not act through ordinary glass, which is impervious to them. But then it was found that thin quartz, which is even more transparent than cellophane to ultra-violet radiation, blocked them off as completely as did glass. So whatever takes the photographs seems to be a new kind of ray entirely.

A few of the newly discovered rays have fallen into places in the old-fashioned group of rays, including ordinary light, which can travel through space in a vacuum, as light travels through the empty space between the earth and the stars. Others do not seem to fit at all in this class.

Take a three-sided prism of glass or quartz and let the light from the sun or from an arc lamp pass through it. The first thing that happens is that the apparently white light is split up by the prism into the different colors of the spectrum, producing a strip of colors like a thin slice cut across a rainbow. At one end of this color strip or spectrum is the red color, near to this is orange, then yellow, next is green, and, finally, the strip ends with the colors blue and violet. These are all the colors that any human eye can see, and for a long time it was believed that these colors included all the kinds of light rays or of other light waves that exist.

Herschel discovered, however, that if the bulb of an ordinary thermometer is held just beyond the visible red color of the spectrum strip the thermometer shows a higher temperature. This soon was traced to invisible rays, just like light rays, but not effective on the human eye. It is possible, however, to feel these invisible rays on the human skin. They are what makes sunlight seem warm as well as bright, and they are now known as heat rays or "infra-red" rays; this name indicating the fact that these invisible rays lie in the spectrum "beyond the red." At the opposite end of the colored strip of visible light rays other invisible rays have been discovered and christened the "ultra-violet" rays.

Infra-red rays now are used in medicine because of the ability of some of them to penetrate the human skin and to produce warmth in the blood or other tissues underneath. They have been used, too, for invisible signaling in war and to create invisible burglar alarms arranged to trap an intruder whenever he crosses one of the invisible beams of these rays.

Ultra-violet rays have been found to be necessary to human health, especially for children.

The infra-red rays, tests show, are longer in wave-length than the visible light rays, which means that one's skin exposed to the infra-red rays receives fewer individual waves each second than when exposed to visible light rays. The ultra-violet rays, on the other hand, are shorter than the visible light rays and have many more individual waves per second. Shorter still than the ordinary ultra-violet rays are the Schumann rays and the Lyman rays, similar to the ultra-violet ones and named, in each instance, for the scientist who has chiefly investigated them.

Still shorter are the new "borderline" rays recently tested by Dr. Joseph Eller, of New York City, and by Dr. Bucky, in Germany—rays believed to be valuable in the medical treatment of certain skin diseases. Next shorter are the ordinary X-rays. And finally, shortest of all the ether-wave family—as these rays that travel through a vacuum are named—are the so-called gamma rays, one of the three kinds of rays emitted by radium, and as useful as the X-rays in medicine, chiefly for the reason that these gamma rays have the power to kill certain kinds of living cells, notably the cells of a cancer.

Within the past few years an addition has been made to this series of ether-wave rays that used to end with the gamma rays of radium. This addition includes the "cosmic rays" which strike against the earth continually from some unknown source in outer space and which have been investigated chiefly by Dr. R. A. Millikan and his associates. These cosmic rays are much more penetrating, even, than the gamma rays. They go through a human body almost as though it were not there. They will penetrate many inches of solid lead.

Most scientific men now believe that these cosmic rays, like the "psi waves," result from profound changes in the atoms of matter occurring somewhere in the universe; perhaps in the almost inconceivably hot interiors of some of the hotter stars. It may be that our own sun sends out some of these cosmic rays, Professor John Joly and Professor H. B. Dixon of the University of Dublin have suggested, and that they are responsible for the slight variations of living creatures from one generation to the next, and which provide, therefore, the motive power of evolution.

A generation ago if a student of the science of physics knew all of the important facts about matter and energy, that was considered sufficient. Nowadays he must know all about rays, too, and perhaps if he but knew every fact about them this really would be sufficient, for it is not impossible that the universe consists of myriads of different kinds of rays and nothing else.

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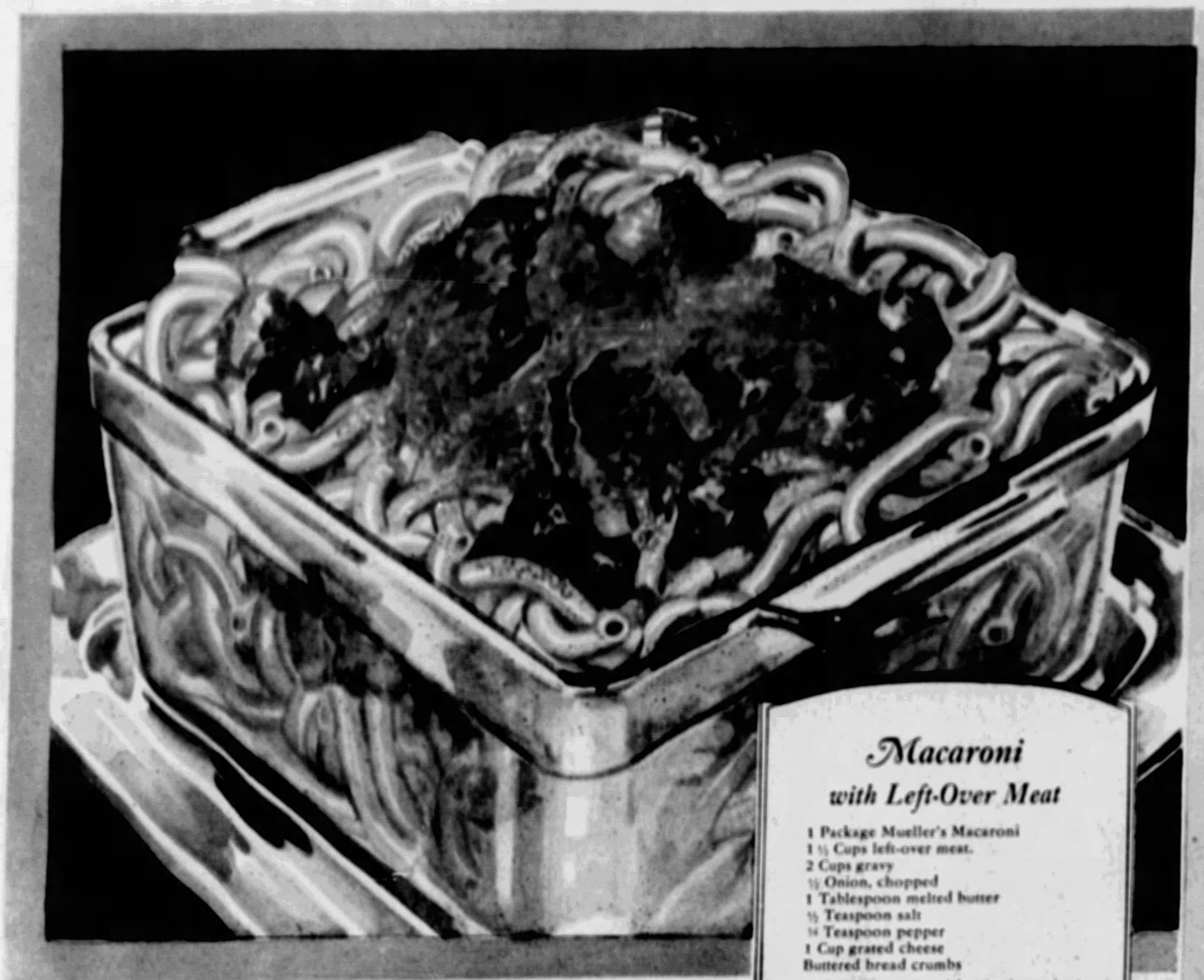

Macaroni
with Left-Over Meat

1 Package Mueller's Macaroni
1 ½ Cups left-over meat.
2 Cups gravy
½ Onion, chopped
1 Tablespoon melted butter
½ Teaspoon salt
¼ Teaspoon pepper
1 Cup grated cheese
Buttered bread crumbs

Parboil the macaroni for 7 minutes in 4 quarts rapidly boiling water to which 1 tablespoon salt has been added. Drain. Mix together the meat, chopped, the gravy, onion, butter, salt, pepper and cheese. Combine well with the macaroni and pour into a well-greased baking dish. Cover with the crumbs and bake for 20 minutes. Spaghetti may be substituted for the macaroni.

DELICIOUS HEALTHFUL EASY TO PREPARE

There are hundreds of delightful, tempting, nourishing dishes that you can easily prepare with macaroni, egg noodles or spaghetti.

Of course, Mueller's Macaroni Products are delicious even when served plain, garnished merely with melted butter, meat gravy or sauce.

That's because Mueller's Products are *different.* Mueller's Macaroni and Spaghetti are made from farina, *the heart of the wheat* —and Mueller's Egg Noodles contain only selected fresh eggs and a choice blend of flour. There simply are no foods more delicious, healthful and nutritious.

Have you ever tried serving Macaroni or Elbow Macaroni with Left-Over Meat—Egg Noodles with Sauerkraut and Sausages—or Spaghetti Chop Suey? If you haven't you've missed a treat. The recipes are given here. Try them.

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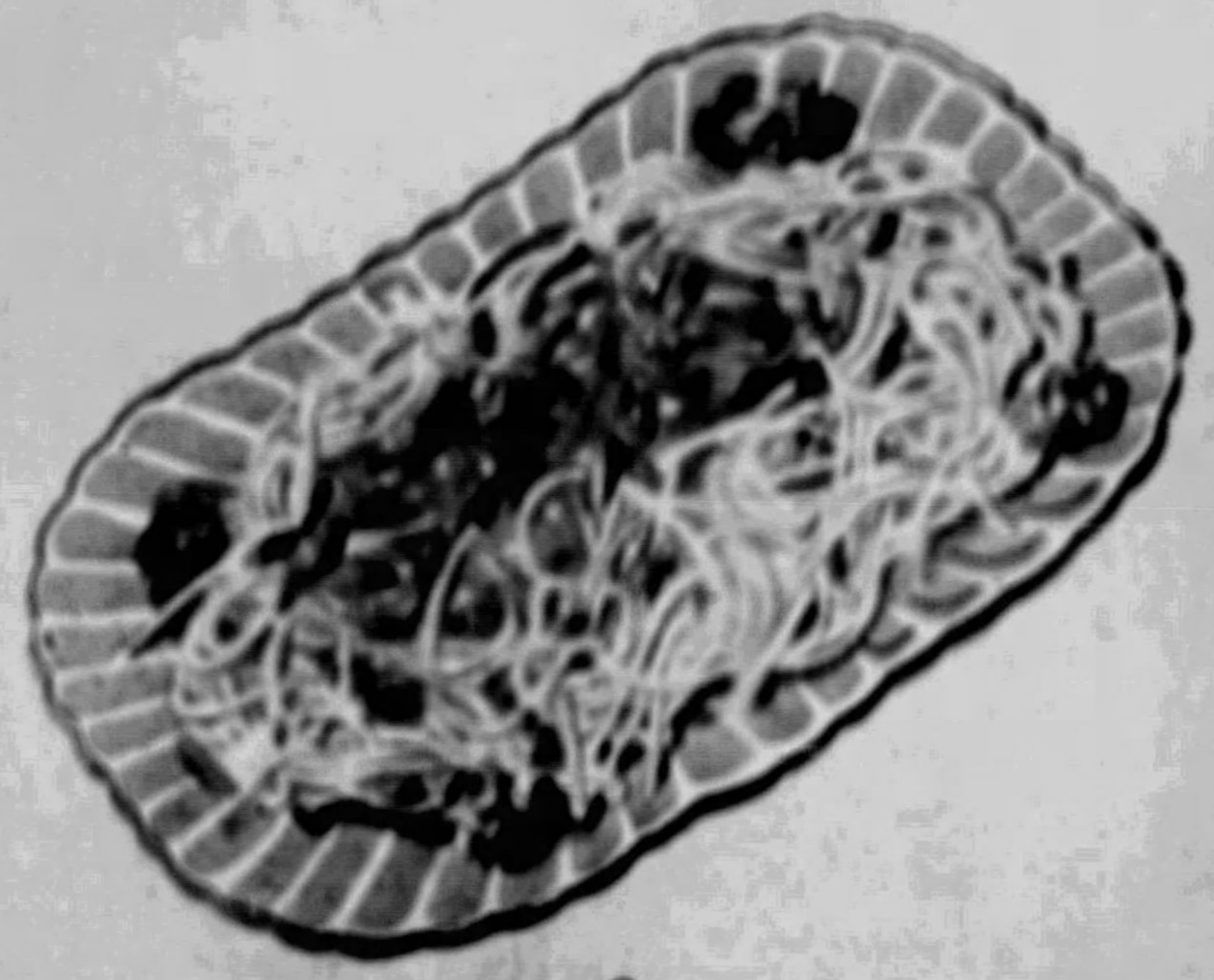
EGG NOODLES
WIDE
MUELLER
WIDE

As a Change from Potatoes

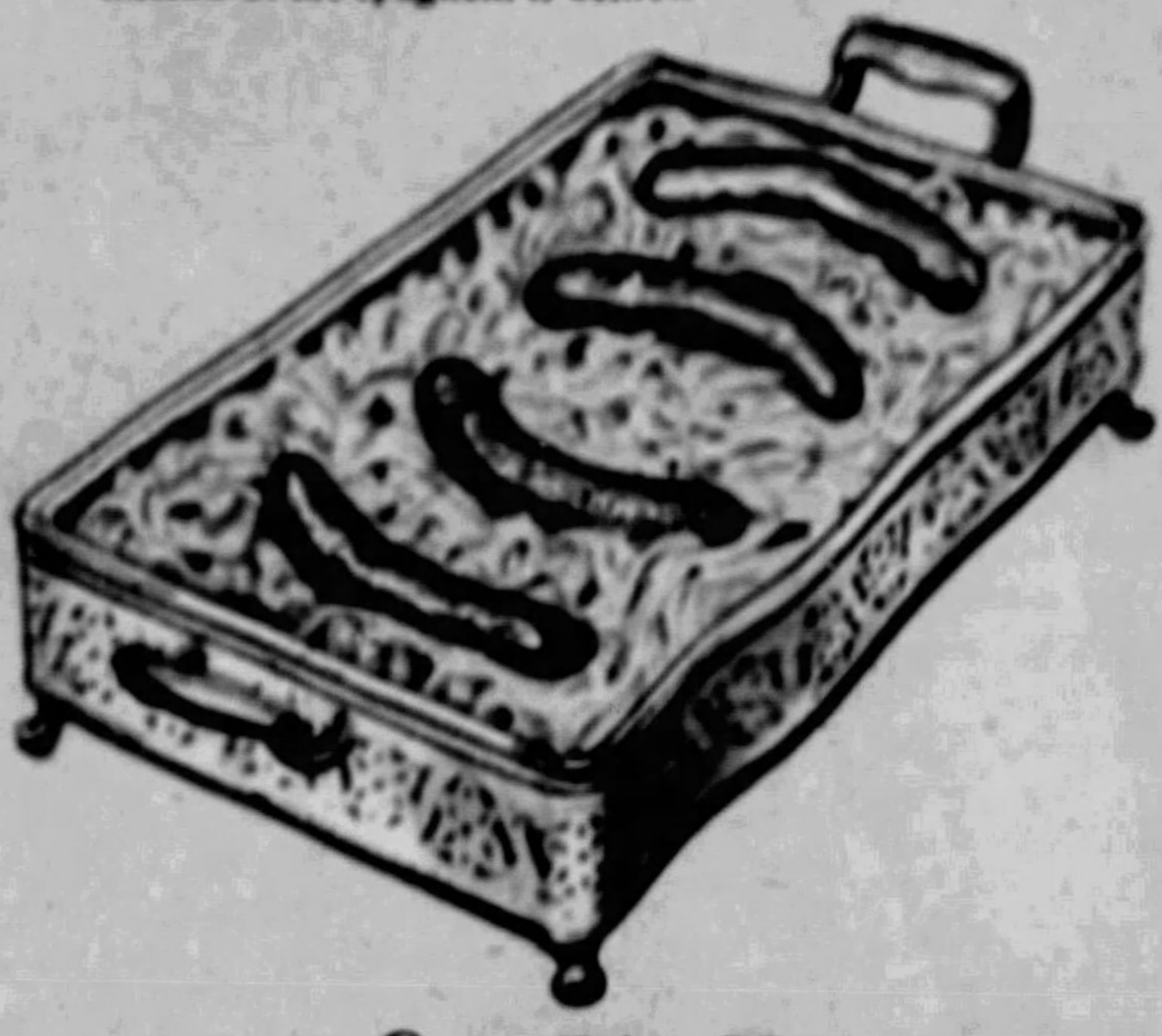
Kept Clean and Fresh in Triple-Sealed, Airtight Packages



Spaghetti Chop Suey

1 Package Mueller's Spaghetti	3 Cups tomatoes
2 Tablespoons butter	1 Teaspoon salt
2 Green peppers, chopped	1 Teaspoon sugar
2 Onions, chopped	¼ Teaspoon pepper
1 ½ Cups chopped celery	½ lb. round steak, ground

Parboil the spaghetti for 7 minutes in 4 quarts rapidly boiling water to which 1 tablespoon salt has been added. Drain. Melt the butter in a frying pan, add the green peppers onions, and celery, and cook slowly for 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Add the tomatoes, salt, sugar, and pepper, and continue cooking until the mixture thickens. Then add the well-drained spaghetti and cook slowly for ½ hour. Fry the round steak in small cakes. Just before serving, crumble over the top of the mixture. Serve piping hot. Mushrooms may be substituted for the steak. Macaroni may be used instead of the spaghetti if desired.



Egg Noodles
with Sauerkraut

1 Pkg. Mueller's Wide Egg Noodles	¼ Teaspoon pepper
4 Cups sauerkraut	1 Pound sausages
1 Teaspoon salt	

Parboil the noodles for 7 minutes in 4 quarts rapidly boiling water to which 1 tablespoon salt has been added. Drain. In a well-greased casserole place a layer of sauerkraut seasoned with salt and pepper, then a layer of noodles. Continue, alternating until used up, allowing the noodles to form the top layer. On this place the sausages, each pricked with a fork. Cover casserole; bake in a moderate oven one hour. If vegetable dish is required, sausage may be omitted.

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With Suggestions on Table Setting, Table Service and Table Etiquette
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Macaroni, Spaghetti, Egg Noodles
Elbow Macaroni, Cooked Spaghetti

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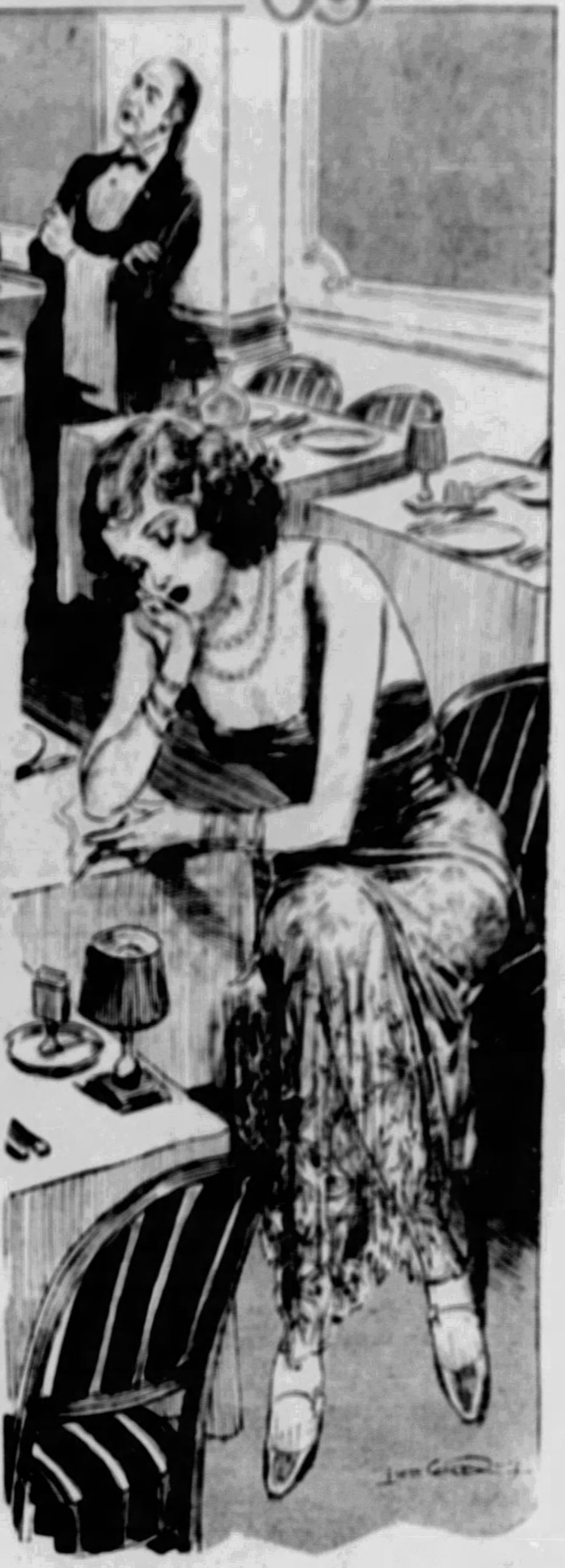
How Hard Times Have Softened the Broadway "Gold Diggers"

And the Prima Donnas Lose Their "Temperament" and Became Reasonable; Instead of Waitresses Wanting to Be Actresses, Stage Beauties Are Now Ambitious to Be Waitresses; Night Clubs Hostesses Thankful for Small Pickings


Gloom Fills Many of the Night Clubs, Wh Sometimes Have Not One Single Patron f Hours During the Evening, and the Discour Hostesses, Listless Waiters and Yawning Orche Are Told They May Go Home and the Doo Is Locked and the Shutters Put Up.

Miss Julia Lyons, in Her Stage Costume in Which She Used to Sing, Dance and Do "Cute Stuff"—and Julia in Her Job as Typist and Secretary.

The Okay Sisters Did a Dancing and Singing Act. Betty Now Answers Telephones for a Linen Company and Dotty Sells Lamps in a Department Store.

UNEMPLOYED
BUY
APPLES
Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein Selling Apples in Front of One of the Theatres Her Husband Once Owned.

Maizie Whiteman in Her Acrobatic Stage Act; but Maizie Is Now Making Hats in a Wholesale Millinery Establishment.

HARD times cut across all layers of society, throwing out of work not only the honest working man, but the dishonest one, and having strange effects on gold-diggers and prima donnas.

Until a year ago it was the ambition of many pretty waitresses to become "Follies" girls—now it is the hungry ambition of many a "Follies" girl to be a waitress until better times.

"It's an ill wind blows nobody good" and sure enough, besides the pawnbrokers and the manufacturers of locks and bolts who always prosper during general adversity, two other classes have derived unexpected comfort from the depression. One of these is the theatrical managers, who have always had to put up with the temperamental tantrums of star actors and actresses, but not in this extraordinary year. Most of these female "prima donnas" lost their shirts or chemises in the Wall Street crash and now they have decided to lose that artistic temperament also.

For the first time in the memory of Broadway, at rehearsals this Fall, all stars of both sexes turned up on time and good natured at rehearsals. Even more incredible is the report all over Broadway that the gold-diggers are being true to their "sugar daddies" this year and actually becoming economical and domestic.

Of the 40,000 to 50,000 actors and actresses in the United States it has been estimated that one-half are out of work. In 1928, while other lines were still booming, the legitimate stage was already feeling the encroachments of moving pictures and radio. Yet on October 27, of that year, there were still 61 legitimate shows in New York City. On October 27, 1929, they had dropped to 49, and on the 27th of last October to only 37. In other large cities the proportion was about the same, but in the small towns the legitimate theatres had practically vanished so that road and stock companies hardly exist any more. The few fortunate and envied actors and actresses who are working know that if they should "walk out" on the management as stars did in the good old days, with impunity, the management could have any of a dozen big names in their places at the shortest notice. "Staritis" is not fashionable this season.

Broadway, in its sorrow, however, smiles at the sweet reasonableness of of the gold-diggers who have become if anything more tame than the prima donnas. These ladies, more gorgeous than Solomon in all his glory, toil not, but they usually spin in as new and expensive a car as their "sugar papas" can be made to pay for. Until this year it was a matter of professional pride for the gold-digger not only to get as much plunder in the form of money, jewels, furs and other real assets as possible, but to make her "daddy" show her off many times a week at the most extravagant night clubs and to blow money on her in other spectacular ways, from which she drew no actual cash profits. However, it advertised her as a very expensive girl and anything extra expensive ought to be extra worth having, thus proving how much "daddy" thought of her and setting a standard for his successor should he tire or become stingy.

Such was the style until 1930, when a revolution occurred in the ancient if not honorable industry of gold-digging. The diggers had seen a great light and the wise ones "pulled in their necks" and "buttoned their noses" before it was too late. They had seen some of the most successful of their kind at the first sign of economical tendencies by once liberal "papas," after the Wall Street crash, pack their jewels, furs and other plunder and walk out with dainty noses in the air. After waiting a reasonable time for the "papas" to woo them back with appropriate gifts, they began to look around for others who would be more appreciative. Alas, none were available. Like other sources of easy money, "sugar daddies" have become scarce just now when they are most needed.

The poor girls found that for those who still existed the competition had suddenly become terrific. To catch one they now had to contend not only with the regulars of their own kind who had either been let out or foolishly walked out of a love-nest, but with a whole new army of competitors from stage, screen, night clubs, dance halls, and even, it is said, a few lady acrobats from stranded circuses.

Some of the diggers, realizing that they had walked out in a cold world, decided to walk right back and asked their "daddies" to forgive them. They found themselves not only forgiven but forgotten. To their dismay they saw their places filled with a well-known name from one of the previous season's revues, perhaps even the "Follies."

Most gold-diggers are not so frivolous as they look and manage to accumulate a nice little safety box full of diversified bonds. But they, too, got foolish and speculated in the panic, so that many of these once gorgeous creatures are competing with actresses for jobs of flipping flapjacks.

The moral effect of these tragedies on the others, if the word moral can be applied to gold-diggers, astounded their "daddies," who could not believe their eyes and ears. It seemed too good to be true. Instead of the inevitable demand for a new car and a new coat, the "papas" this Winter learned to their joy that last year's would do perfectly well for another season. This was almost like Uncle Sam announcing that he would not demand any income tax this year. No longer is "daddy" ordered to "prance" his little "gold-digger" out to the night club every time he calls. Instead, she invites him to a quiet, domestic evening at home over a bottle from their own cellar and something prepared with her own fair hands from the delicatessen store.

Even some husbands and single men with serious intentions have "gotten a break" out of the hard times. When business booms what are home and husband compared to a career? But just now "careering" isn't a very satisfactory meal ticket, as many a wife has decided in the privacy of her thoughts, and if any man has been refused by an actress and still wants her, it might pay him to propose again.

For instance, there were the Walker Sisters. Mildred played the piano and sang, while Susan sketched in caricature famous notables in vaudeville, and it was easy come, easy go. Then from January until last April they haunted the booking offices in vain. So Susan wired a patient sweetheart in Chicago that she would take him up on that old proposal if it was still good. The wedding broke up the team and Mildred's public now consists of the customers in a five-and-ten-cent store, where she plays and sings all day in the music department.

Maud Clark, former "Follies" dancer, removed herself from the ranks of the unemployed stage beauties by taking poison in Chicago recently, but most out-of-work stage folk are so full of the will to survive that they crash into any job they can find. Julia Lyons, after playing big vaudeville time for three years, got so tired of being turned down by a theatrical agency in Chicago that she learned shorthand and got a job as secretary to Tommy Sacco, head of the agency, and is now assisting him in telling actors that there is nothing doing.

Maizie Whiteman, at the age of 22, discovered that her promising career as an acrobatic dancer had come to an end because nobody seemed to want lady acrobats any more. In high school she had been bored because they had taught her to make hats and who ever got rich sewing hats? Now, however, she is grateful because she is making a living doing it in a wholesale hat store.

Diana Laurkiss who used to play pipe organs in big picture houses at $150 a week, was discovered selling Christmas cards and glad to make $25 a week.

Marie Boardman was once a prima donna when times were rosy but now she uses her voice to sell lace in a "five-and-dime" store. Theatrical producers report hundreds of similar cases. In fact, one Broadway producer, Mr. Walter Rosemont, asserts that he could find enough actors in the five-and-ten chains to cast most any sort of show from a circus to an opera. In Hollywood the first intimation that a star's contract is not to be renewed is often the announcement of her engagement to some prosperous man who suddenly looks better than a dubious career.

The attractive Okay Sisters did a cute dancing and singing act, but with theatres closed down, they decided to leave "the profession." Betty now answers telephones for a linen company and Dotty sells lamps in a department store. Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein was, not many years ago, one of the best-known personages in New York theatrical life. Her famous husband owned many theatres and many companies, but in this present period of adversity Mrs. Hammerstein is selling apples in front of one of the theatres her husband once owned.

With the closing of so many legitimate theatres and the reduction in size of choruses, many jobless beauties found incomes for a while as hostesses of night clubs. But of late the hard times have struck these institutions as heavily as the rest. Hardly a Monday arrives in a large town without the "folding up" of at least one night club and those that still survive are barely meeting expenses by cutting down the cabaret. So most of the hostesses soon found themselves out in the cold world again.

When all was well in Wall Street the best night club customers in New York were stock brokers. These have vanished from such haunts because some need to economize and those who can afford to be extravagant don't like to go where they might be seen by some of their "busted" customers.

Whereas, in the past the chief spenders were brokers, this distinction in a diminished form now rests on the shoulders of the racketeers, the only people to whom the adage, "easy come, easy go," still applies. During the last six months the largest tip given an employe of one of New York's notorious night clubs, a place where money used to circulate freely, was $100 and the man who gave it, a racketeer, tried to get it back when he began to sober up.

The business depression struck Belle Livingstone, one of New York's most famous night club hostesses, just at the time that she had rented an elaborate Park Avenue apartment. She found that she did not have enough money to decorate it. So, instead of leaving it undecorated, she bought paint and started in herself. Every afternoon and early evening before the opening of her club, she would spend painting doors and woodwork. When friends would call they could remain only on condition that they bought a new can of paint and finished off a certain amount of unpainted woodwork.

Through observation Miss Livingstone had evolved a rather peculiar philosophy with regard to the guests of her night club. She wanders around from table to table, listening more carefully to incidental conversation than she used to. When she hears a male guest talking about how much money he has, his credit is suspended. On the other hand, guests who moan about hard times and how broke they are can charge anything. This program is a result of Miss Livingstone's belief that in a business depression the most dependable people are pessimists. In fact she thinks it is the optimists who get the world into all its hard times, wars and other disasters and the pessimists who have saved up enough money to get it out of pawn and running again.

Night club customers not only do not spend much but they go home early, so that in the smaller ones they begin sadly putting up the shutters, stacking the tables and sweeping out long before the 3 a. m. curfew imposed by police regulations.

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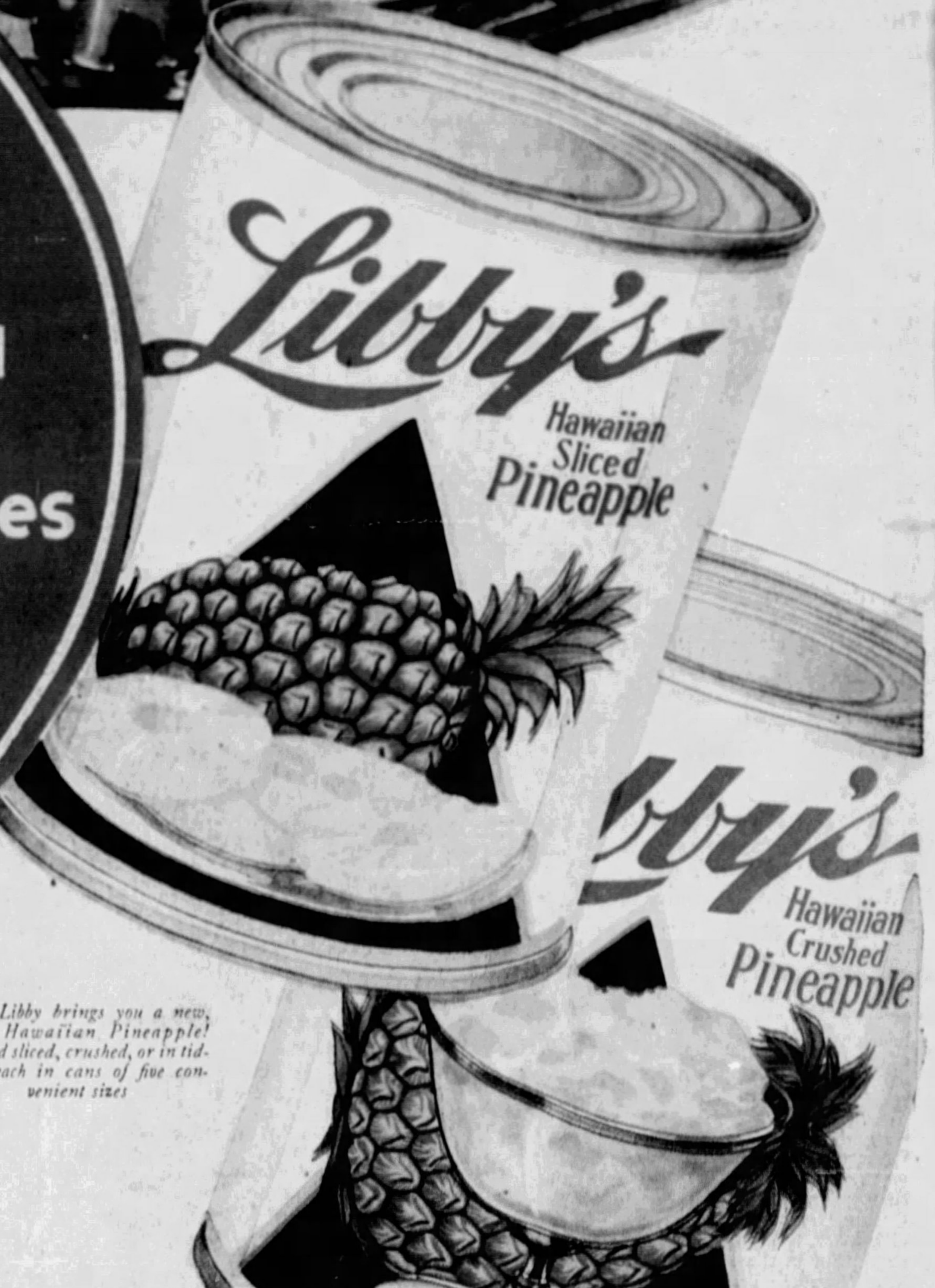
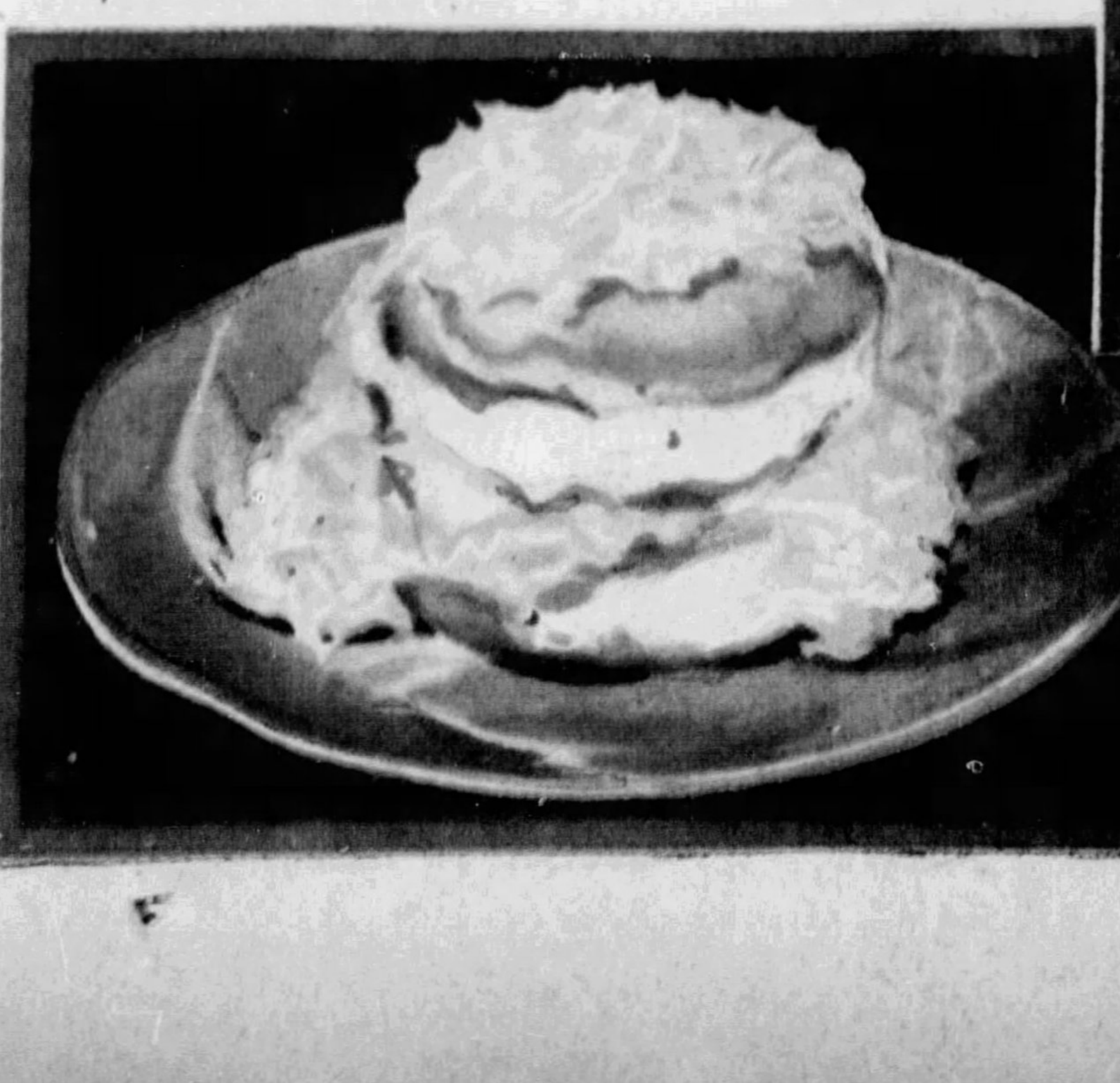
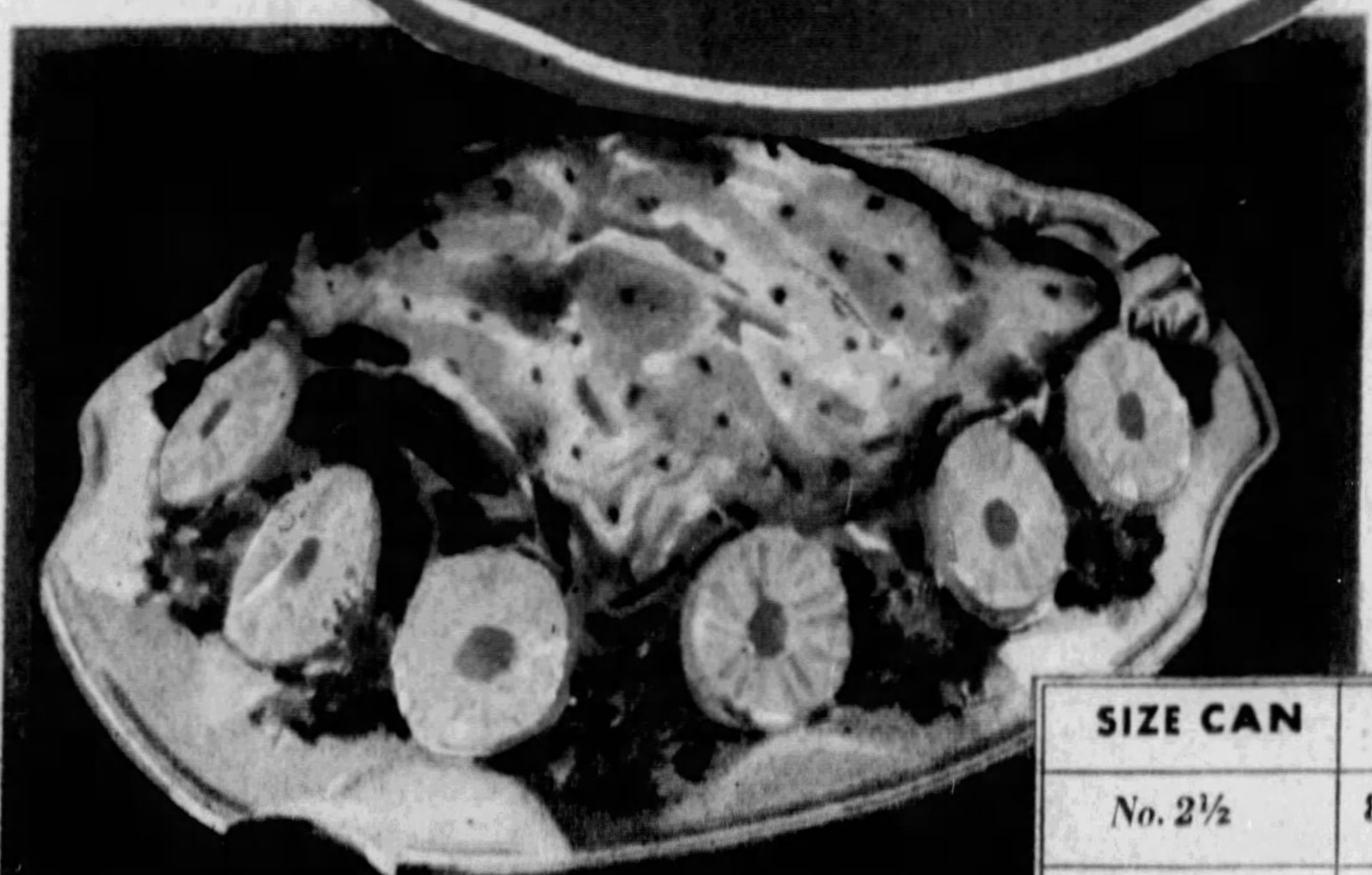
Dealers are featuring 2 can purchases in a variety of convenient sizes ....sliced or crushed

Taste it both ways!



Now Libby brings you a new, finer Hawaiian Pineapple! Packed sliced, crushed, or in tidbits, each in cans of five convenient sizes





Taste it sliced! With meats—this glorious new Libby Pineapple brings out all their flavor, and its golden slices make such a charming garnish. Try it in salads, too, and in tarts and upside-down cakes

Taste it crushed! Just try it in a shortcake, or poured over ice cream or in a gelatin mold. Fold it into omelets—mix it with your cereals. This finer Libby Pineapple makes new dishes of them all

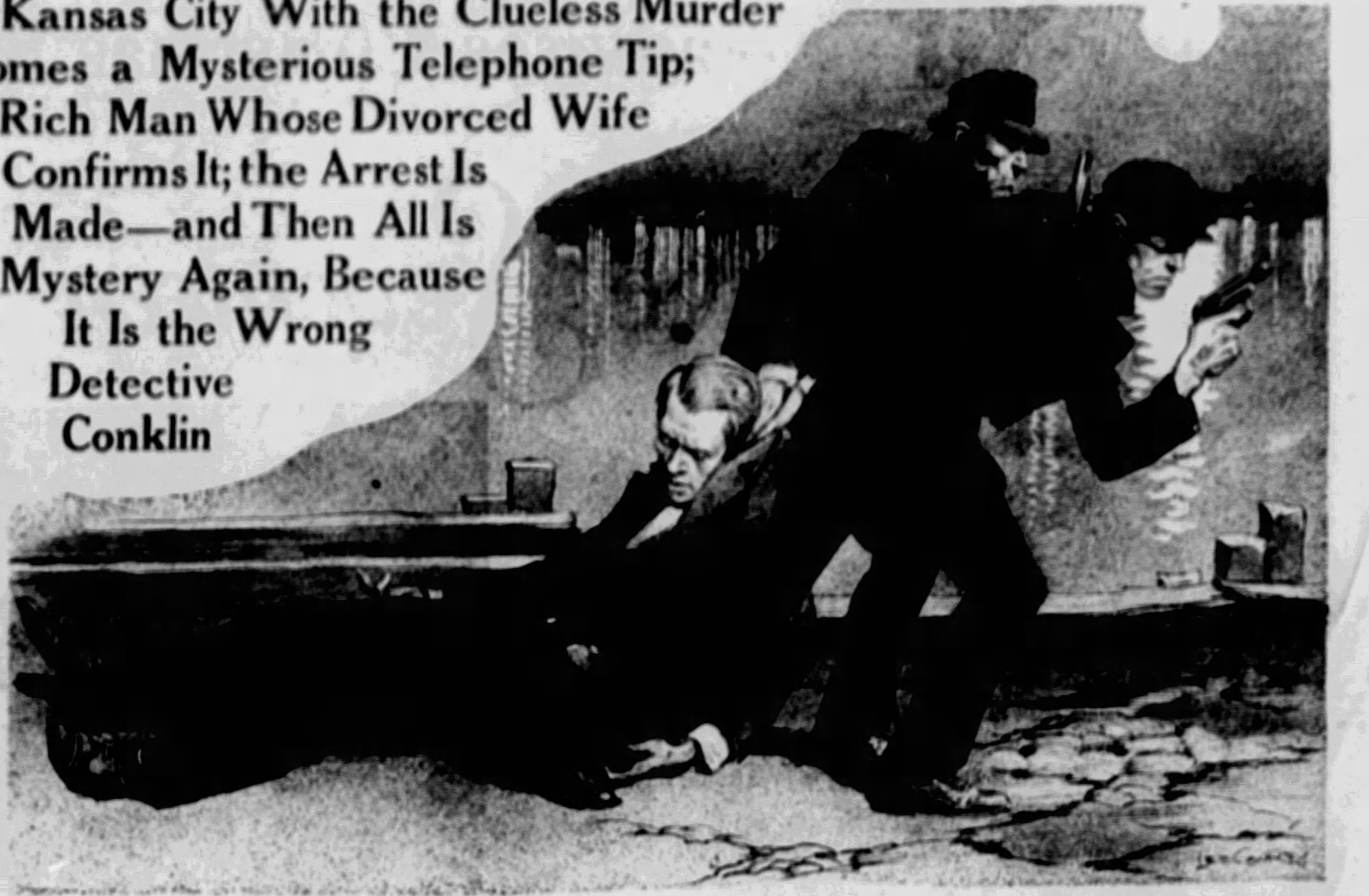
SIZE CAN	SLICED	CRUSHED	TIDBITS*
No. 2½	8 slices**	3⅔ cups	3⅔ cups
No. 2	8 slices	2½ cups	2½ cups
No. 1 tall	8 slices	1⅔ cups	1⅔ cups
No. 1 flat	4 slices	1⅛ cups	1⅛ cups
8 oz.		1 cup	1 cup

**Libby's Pineapple Tidbits are slices which have been cut into convenient little uniform segments, all ready for use in salads or desserts. **Slices in the No. 2½ cans are larger in diameter than those in the No. 2, and the No. 2 slices are larger than those in the No. 1 cans*

RADIO! *Laugh with Ray Perkins, the Prince of Pineapple in Person, every Friday morning. Also Mary Hale Martin's Household Period, Wednesday mornings. Both broadcast over WJZ and associated N. B. C. stations, at 10 o'clock Eastern Time*

Just Like a Stage Mystery Melodrama

This Real-Life Case Opens in Kansas City With the Clueless Murder of Detective Conklin; Then Comes a Mysterious Telephone Tip; the Evidence Piles Up Against a Rich Man Whose Divorced Wife Confirms It; the Arrest Is Made—and Then All Is Mystery Again, Because It Is the Wrong Detective Conklin



No Pistol Shots Were Heard and Nobody Turned Up Who Saw the Figures of the Two Murderers Who Killed Detective Conklin and Dragged His Body Down the Street to the Edge of the River at Kansas City, Kansas. There Must Have Been Two Assassins, the Police Reason, Because Such a Journey With the Murdered Man's Body Would Have Hardly Been Undertaken by One Man.

Mrs. Ella Wirthman, the Leading Woman in the Tragic Mystery.

The Wirthman Residence, Where Detective W. R. Conklin Spied on Mrs. Wirthman to Help Her Husband Get Divorce Evidence, and Then Deserted Her Husband and Told Mrs. Wirthman What Was Going On.

James A. Wirthman, Whom the Police Thought Had Something to Do With the Murder.

Detective Edward M. Conklin—Murdered.

Detective William R. Conklin—Alive.

IN THESE days the public gladly pays to see detective murder mysteries on the stage and screen.

Someone in Kansas has just furnished a murder mystery for the public free, with all the thrills and complications, perfect in every way but one—the public will have to furnish its own solution because the police can't and the only two persons who know won't.

One night not long ago the police of Kansas City, Kansas, found the body of Edward Myers Conklin, a private detective, who had been shot to death and dragged to the edge of the Missouri River, at the foot of one of the business streets. No pistol shots were heard and nobody saw the two murderers. There must have been two assassins, the police believe, but his employers at a big packing plant and his widow could not imagine why anyone should want to kill him.

So Detective Conklin was buried unavenged and the police were just recording the case as one that probably never could be solved when the telephone rang. The other men in the station house were startled to hear the sergeant at the desk say:

"What! You know who killed Detective Conklin? Who are you?"

If this were a stage melodrama instead of one in real life, the curtain ending the prologue would probably be rung down at just that moment of suspense. After such a gloomy start a playwright would lose no time in bringing up his story with such things as wine, woman and song, love, wealth, jealousy and the clashing of wills—and that is just the way this real life story in Kansas City goes. The police, following the clue given by the mysterious telephone tipster, began to delve into the facts surrounding the recent divorce decree granted to James A. Wirthman, a very wealthy but rather elderly hotel owner and real estate operator, against his attractive wife, 24 years younger.

This divorce case in high social circles had been followed carefully by most everyone in Kansas City, but neither judge, jury, spectators nor police suspected any connection with the Conklin murder until the tipster whispered it on the telephone.

When a rich man in his sixties marries a pretty woman still in her thirties, he can usually look for trouble and Mr. Wirthman got it. Mrs. Wirthman was his second wife, a niece of his first one and had been living right in the same house. It may have been a love match on both sides, but it was one of those June-and-December ones and soon there were signs of dissension. The good looks of Mrs. Wirthman attracted too many men around, the husband complained. The age of Mr. Wirthman made him crusty and jealous, the wife answered. The elderly husband filed suit for divorce and the young wife replied with a demand for a division of his property. Like a prize fighter she wanted the purse settled in advance—win, lose or draw.

In court Mr. Wirthman bombarded his wife with an astonishing amount of evidence. The pretty Mrs. Wirthman, according to her husband, had been too gay in several cities, notably Memphis, Tenn., her girlhood home whither she had returned for visits after she was married.

To sustain his charges, the husband introduced in the divorce trial a deposition of Mrs. Rose Chambers, of Memphis. Among the men whom Mrs. Chambers named as intimates of Mrs. Wirthman on visits to the Chambers home in Memphis were "Tickle" Sanders, former pugilist; James Sanders, a man about town; a man by the name of Riley, one by the name of Massa and one by the name of Elliott.

Miss Rose Theresa Chambers, flapper daughter of the other accusing witness, testified in depositions that she had seen Mrs. Wirthman kiss and fondle men at the Chambers home in Memphis. Among the men she named were "Charley, the bootlegger;" one Henry Green, a man by the name of Duval and one by the name of Sunderlin. About the last named man and Mrs. Wirthman, the witness, still in her teens, testified:

"My bedroom was right in the front of the house and I could easily look out the window."

"And could you see them out in front of the house and see her kissing him?" the witness was asked.

"Yes, and then I was right with them when they pulled off a petting party in Overton Park."

Concerning another night, the girl said:

"When we came back from a ride over Pigeon Roost Road, Mr. Sunderlin let Mrs. Wirthman out and we went into the house and went to bed and I don't remember exactly how long we had been asleep, but Mrs. Wirthman woke me up getting out of bed and going out of the room, and then she let Mr. Sunderlin in.

"She was in her nightgown at the time and the door was open in my room and I could see her easily and Mr. Sunderlin came in and they talked a few minutes. I couldn't hear, could just get the murmur of voices and then he went down to the dining room."

With a comprehension that once would have been considered beyond such tender years, the flapper took careful note of all that happened in that dining room. When Mrs. Chambers objected to such doings, Mrs. Wirthman was indignant and showed it by throwing a brick through one of the windows and seeing her boy friends elsewhere, so the depositions alleged.

In the divorce trial a twenty-page letter, written by Mrs. Chambers and confirming what she had testified in her depositions, was introduced. It had been written by her to Mr. Wirthman about the conduct of his wife in Memphis. It told of affairs Mrs. Wirthman was charged with having with men in Memphis.

Eugene Wirthman, son of the husband by the former marriage, testified his step-mother had said that she wanted to go to Memphis to the "man she loved." He testified that Mrs. Wirthman had cursed her husband.

Mrs. Wirthman did not take the stand in the court hearing, but previously in a deposition she had testified that her husband beat and mistreated her.

"He knocked me down on the floor and kicked me," she said in the deposition. "I was black and blue. And he slapped me in the face and broke my glasses on my eyes and he took a footstool and hit me on the back with it and split my head open. He took a hammer and hit me. He seized me by the head and dragged me over the floor."

Mrs. Wirthman testified that she had been compelled by her husband to sign papers deeding to her stepson property in which she otherwise would have had an interest as wife of the man who was suing for divorce.

Attorneys for Mrs. Wirthman denied charges against her and took the stand in court that, even if the charges were true, the husband had condoned the wife's conduct. But Judge Southern ruled differently, saying that the testimony about Mrs. Wirthman's conduct in Memphis could be disregarded, but the husband still would be entitled to a divorce on testimony that Mrs. Wirthman had affairs in Kansas City with several men.

Not once in all this testimony had the name of Conklin appeared, but the telephone tipster told the police that it was Detective Conklin who had worked up most of that mass of evidence on which Wirthman had won the suit, but that after the decree, while the case was awaiting appeal in the higher court, Conklin's sense of chivalry or something had prompted the sleuth to go over to the wife, tell her all he knew and offer his services.

That the detective who had done all the work should be given no credit at the trial was not strange because juries somehow do not believe private detectives. The police first called on Mrs. Ella Wirthman, believing that the unwillingly divorced wife would not mind telling anything she knew on her former husband. She told them that Conklin had tried to come over to her side even before the trial. She said that he had informed her that he was tired of spying on a "defenseless woman" and notified her that she was being constantly watched and that attempts were being made to "frame" evidence against her. This friendly enemy even warned her that some of her personal friends would appear against her at the trial.

"But I thought it was just a trick," she added, "to get me to make some admissions. Later I found it was all too true. I wish I had listened to him in time for that first trial."

"Would it have made your husband real mad if he had known this?" asked the police, "mad enough to want to kill Conklin?"

"Yes indeed it would and he did know later because he fired Mr. Conklin."

The case seemed to be clearing up nicely, there remained nothing but the arrest and with all the confidence of Sherlock Holmes the police bore down upon Mr. Wirthman in Kansas City, Missouri. With an explosion of rage, the rich man admitted that he had fired Detective Conklin "for double dealing."

"Ha!" said the police, "the man's hatred is so murderous that he cannot even conceal it in our presence."

This would be about the place for the curtain of a mystery play's high spot, perhaps the end of the second act. But Mr. Wirthman denied all knowledge of the murder and willingly agreed to waive extradition and go right over to be examined in Kansas City, Kansas.

While he was putting on his hat and coat, Mr. Wirthman suddenly asked the initials of the murdered detective and was told that they were E. M.

"That doesn't sound right," said the suspected man. "That polooka I knew had an R. in his name and lived near Main and Thirty-first streets on the Missouri side. Let's have a look there and see if we can't find him."

That there would be two Detective Conklins was most improbable but the police looked with him and after a long hunt located Detective Conklin's landlady, and a search of his rooms gave them information by which they came upon him sitting in a real estate office. Wirthman glared at his ex-sleuth as if he would like to beat him, but it was clear that he hadn't murdered this Conklin and there was no reason why he should have done so to the other one. So the police apologized to Mr. Wirthman and let him go, apparently to the sorrow of the detective. He was still sorrier in a minute when they transferred their clutches to him.

They asked Mr. W. R. Conklin what he was doing for a living and the sleuth replied that the legitimate detective business being a bit dull during these hard times, he was acting as a sort of high-grade, patrolling night watchman, guarding a lot of residences and other buildings at five dollars a month per building. When he had furnished them with a list of all the properties under his protection, the police then mentioned that they had found a lot of dynamite in his room.

Conklin had an elaborate explanation of how the explosive came into his possession innocently and it would have been all right but for a series of building racketeer explosions that had been perpetrated at night in the very neighborhoods he had been patrolling.

When this was called to his attention the detective decided he needed an alibi and swore that he never went near the places he was supposed to guard after dark. From their knowledge of the habits and customs of night watchmen the police were inclined to believe him, and, besides, nobody had ever seen him around after dark except once, which he was able to explain as due to having drank strong coffee for dinner which caused him to take a walk that evening instead of retiring early for his usual sound night's sleep.

This frankness got him out of trouble with the police, but it also got him out of the night watchman business because his clients had been fondly imagining that all night he was alert, guarding their property with club and pistol, a terror to evil-doers.

And thus, though the murder mystery remains unsolved, the curtain comes down for the time being on the comic dismay of Detective W. R. Conklin, who detects signs of a hard Winter all because another detective of the same name happened to get murdered.

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SUE CAROL – famous movie star
– advises Christmas Shoppers

..."just give Seventeen to everyone"

CHRISTMAS shoppers – here's help! Advice from none other than Sue Carol – June Collyer – and Alice White. These three know what girls like. They know the likes and dislikes of the nation. Yearly, they draw millions of admiring fans to movie theatres in big cities and small towns. And what is even more important, they are typical, normal girls themselves!

They tell you here that every girl adores Seventeen.

Bring back mood of Seventeen

Seventeen, you know (if you keep in touch with what's what) is the latest perfume hit. It was named Seventeen because it breathes Youth. Glorious, heady, dauntless youth. It is an odor that speaks to you of the dreams, the fancies, the April moods of seventeen.

But perhaps you want to give a more costly gift. Sue Carol, June Collyer and Alice White tell you what to do. Select *several* Seventeen toilet articles . . . for there are *eight* accessories of the toilette, all scented with this same dashing odor.

Or perhaps you want a little gift. Again, Seventeen has the answer . . . you may select six charming Seventeen gifts that cost a dollar or less.

Packages add to charm

You'll be proud to give any one of the eight Seventeen toiletries. They are so gifty looking! The compacts are brilliantly beautiful. The jars and packages combine the smartness and colorful charm that goes straight to every woman's heart. The same *motif* runs through all . . . Seventeen gives you an *ensemble* of toiletries–the latest, smartest note!

You can make out your Christmas list from this page. Study the gift selections of Miss Carol, Miss Collyer and Miss White. Or make up your own groupings. Then take your list to your nearest toilet goods counter. Shop early . . . before enthusiastic Christmas shoppers have bought all the Seventeen!

THE HOUSE OF COLGATE

Seventeen
COLGATE
SACHET
TOILET WATER
BRILLANTINE

Sue Carol's Personal Selection —A handsome gift package containing Seventeen perfume in the French-cut flacon . . . the double Seventeen compact . . . and a box of face powder. $5.00

June Collyer's Choice of Seventeen — A single Seventeen compact and petite bottle of Seventeen perfume specially packaged. Convenient for mailing. . $2.00

The Perfume —The most winning fragrance, in a French-cut flacon—so smart! It comes in a beautiful, silk-lined package. The price $2.00

The Compact —A stunning thing . . . black as onyx . . . and sure to please, for it can be used for either cake or loose powder. Single . . . $1.00 Double $2.00

Face Powder — The window package makes it easy to select the correct shade. The texture is flattering . . . the scent adorable $1.00

Brillantines — A solid and liquid brillantine. . . . The solid is non-alcoholic and non-drying. Both contain the merest hint of Seventeen perfume. Each 50c

Dusting Powder — Always a popular gift, and Seventeen is doubly so because of its delicious fragrance and beautiful metal container . . $1.00

Sachet — For the gift that is slightly more than a Christmas card . . . this graceful jar of sachet is individual and impressive 75c

Toilet Water — Popular as a gift for the older woman, and for those who like their perfume subtly expressed. Smartly packaged . . . $1.25

Talcum Powder —Combines nicely with other Seventeen items for an "ensemble gift." In a graceful glass jar. 50c

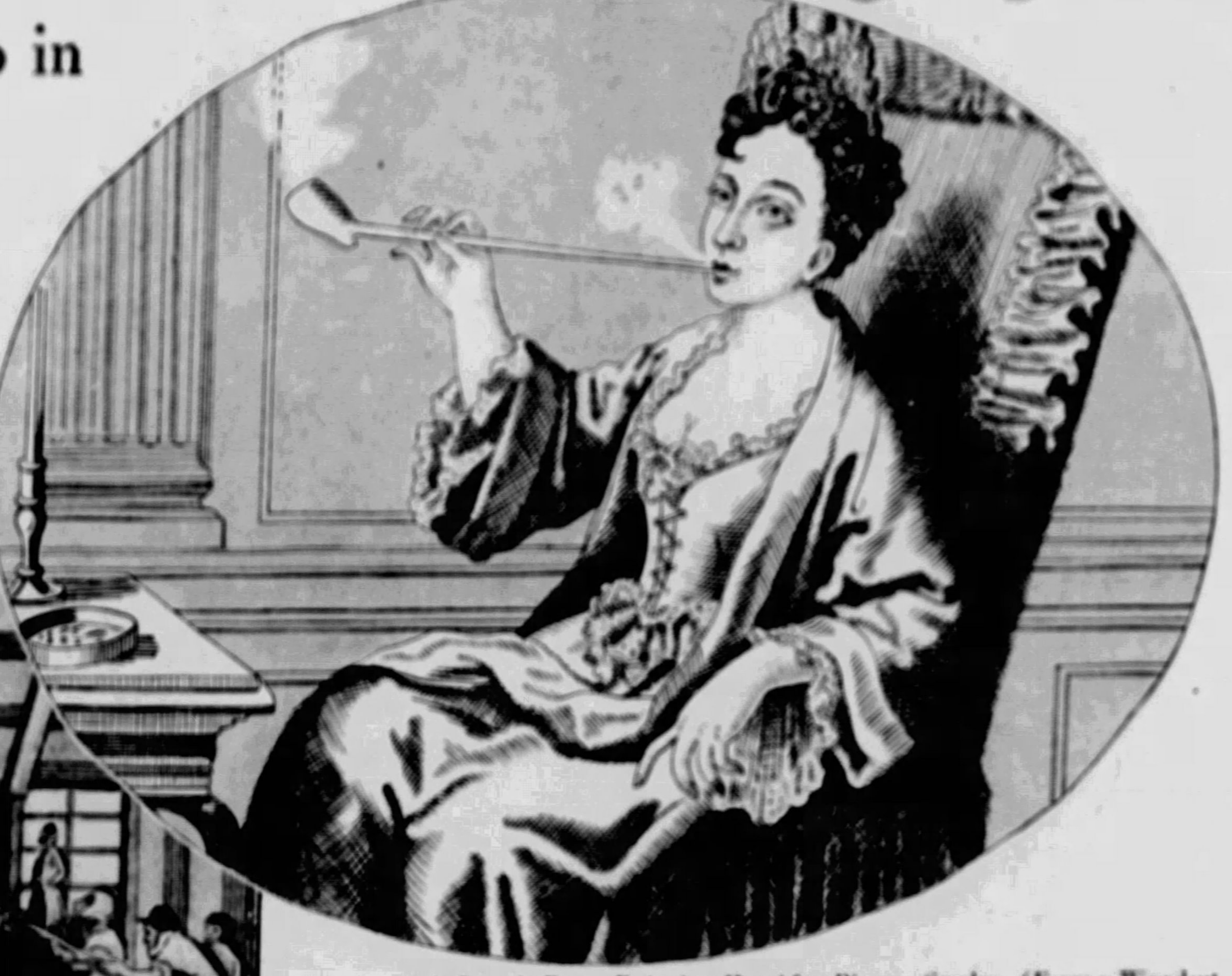
Alice White's Idea of the Perfect Gift — Bath powder in a beautiful metal container, toilet water and brillantine . $3.00

Seventeen

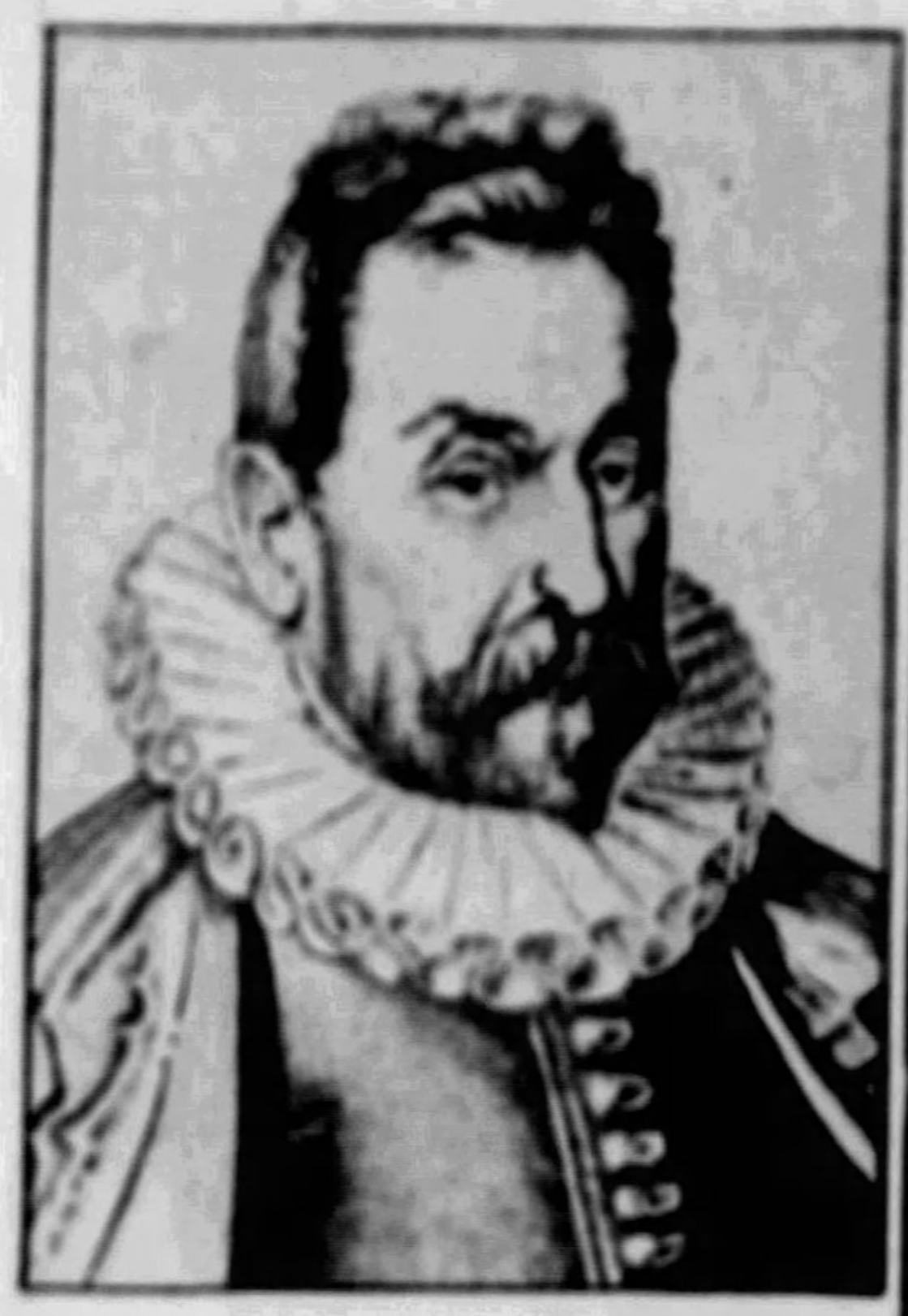
6314

When Ladies of Quality Smoked Long Clay Pipes

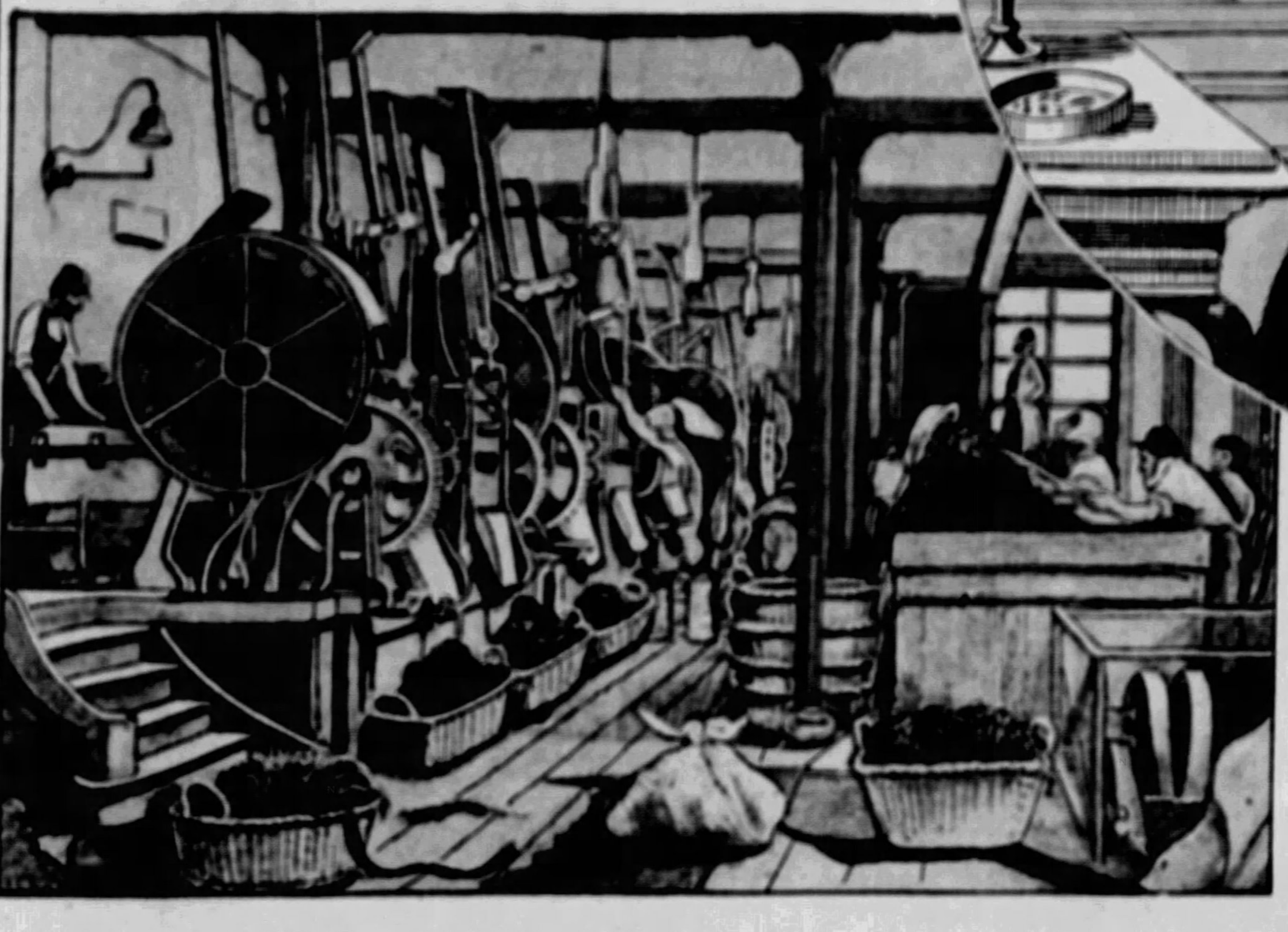
Curious Facts Revealed About Tobacco in the 400th Anniversary Celebration in France of Jean Nicot, Who Introduced the "American Weed" to Distinguished Frenchmen and Gave Birth to the Word "Nicotine"



A Grande Dame Enjoying Her After-Dinner Smoke. (From a Woodcut of the Seventeenth Century.)



Steel Engraving Portrait of Jean Nicot, Who Was French Ambassador to Portugal. He Became Interested in the Queer Stuff the Portuguese Sailors Brought Back From America and Sent a Bundle of Tobacco Leaves to France.



The First Application of Machinery to the Preparation of Raw Tobacco Leaves for Snuff and Pipe Smoking.

PARIS, December 4.

WHEN Columbus and his crew went ashore to look at the natives on the newly discovered continent across the Atlantic they were puzzled to see the Indians blowing clouds of smoke from their mouths. The savages, both men and women, were in the habit of gathering and drying the leaves of a weed which they made into loose rolls, lighted and "smoked." When Columbus returned to Spain he mentioned this, and some of his sailors had already acquired the habit.

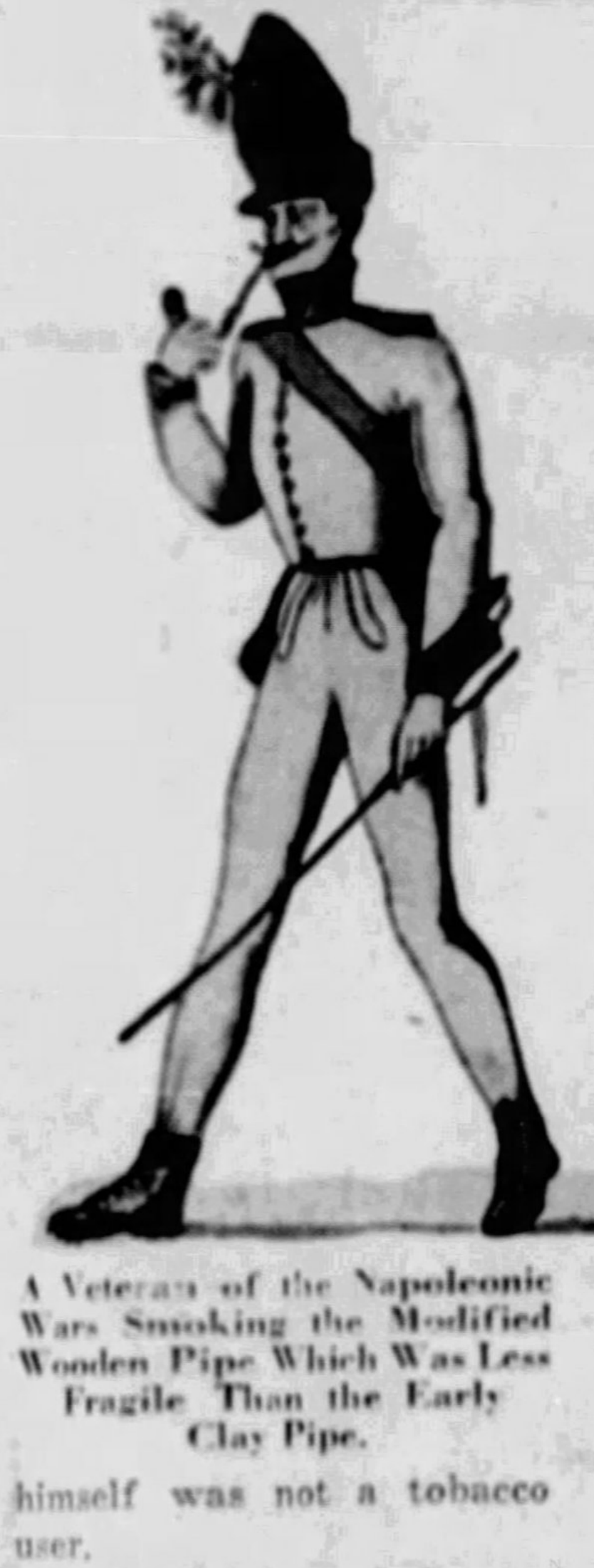
But it was not until Jean Nicot, French Ambassador to Portugal, observed the Portuguese sailors and their pipes and cigars that official notice was taken of this curious new discovery brought back from the New World. Nicot collected some tobacco seed from the sailors, planted it in his own garden, cultivated it with some care and sent a bundle of tobacco leaves and seeds to his sovereign, the famous Queen Catherine de Medici. This brilliant woman, the famous poisoner, was interested, tried and enjoyed the novelty supplied to her by her Ambassador to Portugal, and, of course, what the Queen did the other ladies of the court imitated.

And thus suddenly the tobacco habit, which had been slowly spreading among the sailors and the scum of the waterfront, spread to the very highest circles of royalty, wealth and fashion.

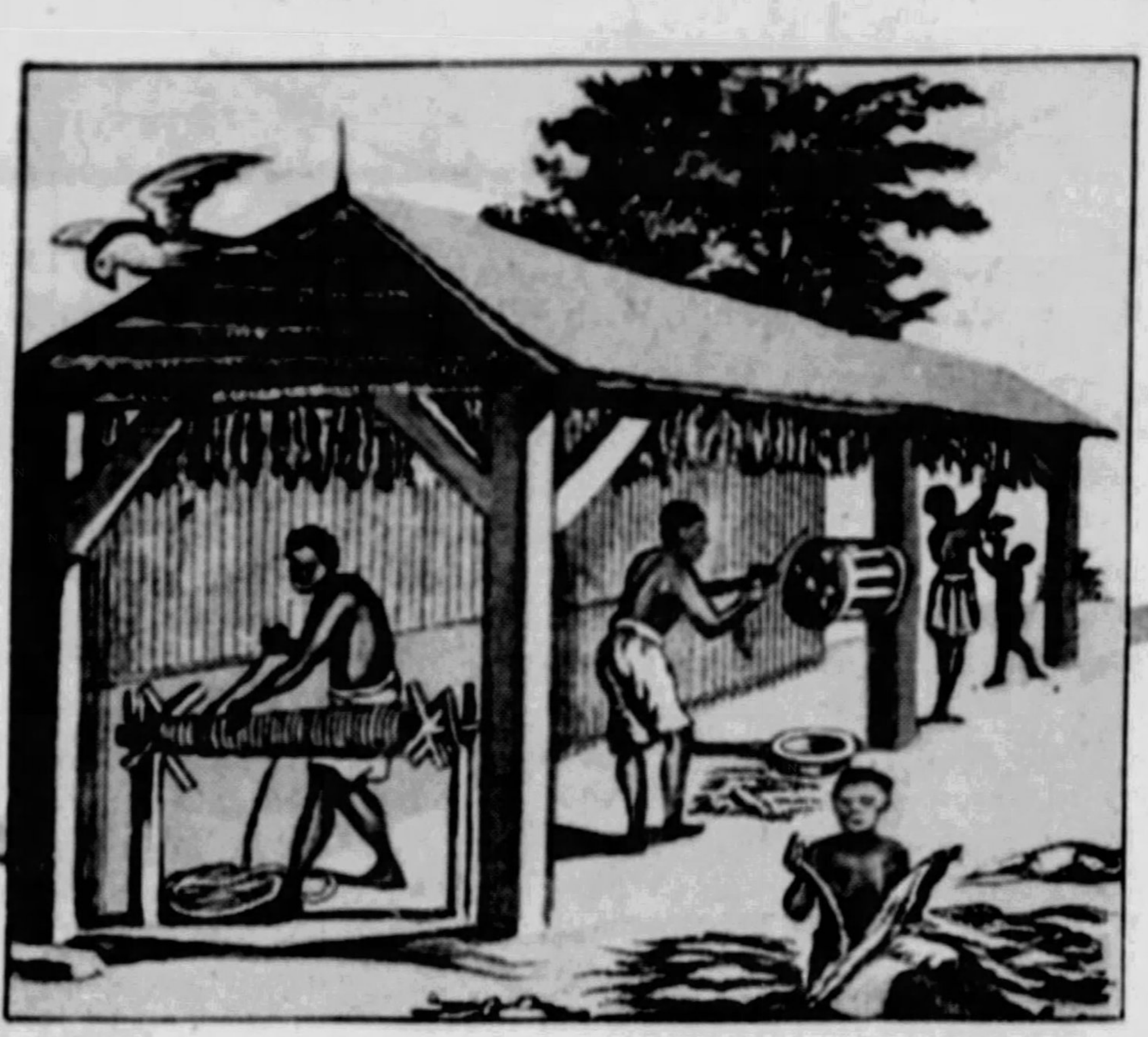
The French Government is celebrating the four hundredth anniversary of the birth of Jean Nicot, pioneer and a hero. In France the government controls the tobacco traffic, which now yields a revenue of more than three billion francs a year. Nicot's fame is already well established the world over, because his name has been given to the active principle of the plant—nicotine—and a famous poem speaks of tobacco as the "Herb Nicotian."

The present celebration has served to bring to light some curious and interesting things about the early history of tobacco. In England, as in France and other European countries, the sailors on the ships returning from the New World were the first to spread the habit, but it was not long before those more highly placed also began to smoke. Thus the interesting story is told of Sir Walter Raleigh, who made a bet at a dinner party of British royalty that he could weigh the smoke from his pipe. When this seemingly impossible feat was laughed at, Sir Walter confused the doubters by insisting that if he weighed the tobacco in the pipe, then weighed the ashes which remained and deducted the weight of the ashes from the weight of the tobacco, the difference must represent the weight of the smoke.

While the visitors to the New World discovered by Columbus found the natives using tobacco in rolls in the form of cigars and some of them sniffing it up their nostrils in the form of snuff, yet most of the Indians smoked it in long clay pipes. Thus the habit of pipe smoking became popular in Europe, and on this page is shown an old woodcut of a lady of quality of the court of Louis XIV with her long clay pipe. Others used tobacco in the form of snuff as well as in their pipes, but it is a curious fact that Ambassador Nicot himself was not a tobacco user.



A Veteran of the Napoleonic Wars Smoking the Modified Wooden Pipe Which Was Less Fragile Than the Early Clay Pipe.



Negro Slaves in the Southern States Drying and Twisting the Tobacco Leaves Into Long Strings.

Soon the demand for tobacco throughout Europe had increased so enormously that machines were devised to prepare the leaves for commercial traffic. When eventually the cigarette was invented it was rolled by hand and the paper covering glued with paste. This was a slow and relatively expensive process, and not until modern cigarette making machinery was devised did the cigarette become inexpensive and widely popular.

Columbus discovered that tobacco grew in nearly all parts of America he visited. It was known, according to his statements, by the name of "petun." An old French word, still sometimes used, "petuner," meaning "to smoke," is explained by this early and generally forgotten American word.

"Petun" was an object of high veneration among the ancient Americans for they attributed to it great and various virtues. The pleasant sensations which accompanied the inhalation of the smoke made them think that a good spirit, or a god, was entering into them. "Petun" was burned in religious ceremonies, as incense is today. The priests in the midst of the smoke which they absorbed, passed into a trance-like condition which made them think that the protecting divinity had entered into them.

"Petun" was used both to cure diseases and to prepare the poison with which many of the Indians steeped their arrows. The herb was also carried rolled in little packages around the neck or the waist as a protection against diseases and misfortune.

The followers of the famous explorer Americus Vespucius, of Magellan and of Cortez, were completely won by the delights of tobacco and brought back in the early years of the Sixteenth Century, that is to say, a few years after 1500, many samples of the precious herb.

A Spanish missionary, Father Fay Romano-Pane, struck by the veneration which the Indians professed for "petun," begged Fernando Cortez to bring a few seeds to the Emperor Charles V, in 1518. "Petun" was then cultivated in Spain on a small scale as a curiosity. The seed was said to have been imported shortly after this time by Francisco Hernandez of Toledo and by the English admiral, Sir Francis Drake.

Whoever may have been the first importer, the use of tobacco did not become general in Europe until after 1560, but considerably before this Spaniards in Cuba, Portuguese in Brazil, the English colonists in Virginia and Maryland, were beginning to find the cultivation of "petun" a source of profit.

When Ambassador Nicot sent his consignment of tobacco leaves and seeds to Queen Catherine de Medici, he mentioned that the new herb had the power of dissolving and driving away "humors and vapors in the head." The old Queen was afflicted with severe headaches and eagerly investigated the merits of this new nostrum. She seems to have found it possessed of the qualities Nicot claimed and, under her high patronage, tobacco soon became universally used at the French court and among the wealthy classes of Paris.

The new herb was known by the French courtiers as "the herb that cures every ill," "the Antarctic panacea," "the Queen's herb," "the Medicean herb," "the Ambassador's herb," and "Nicotine."

The present name tobacco is generally understood to be derived from the name of one of the smaller islands of the West Indies called variously Tobacco, Tabago and Tobago, where the plant was grown in Columbus's time. Some authorities, however, have asserted that it derives its name from a small island bearing the well-known name Tobasco in the Bay of Campeche, which is within the Gulf of Mexico.

Then again, according to Bishop Bartholomew de Las Cases, a contemporary of Christopher Columbus, the name tobacco was given in the beginning because it was wrapped up in a dry leaf which some of the natives of the West Indies called "tabacos."

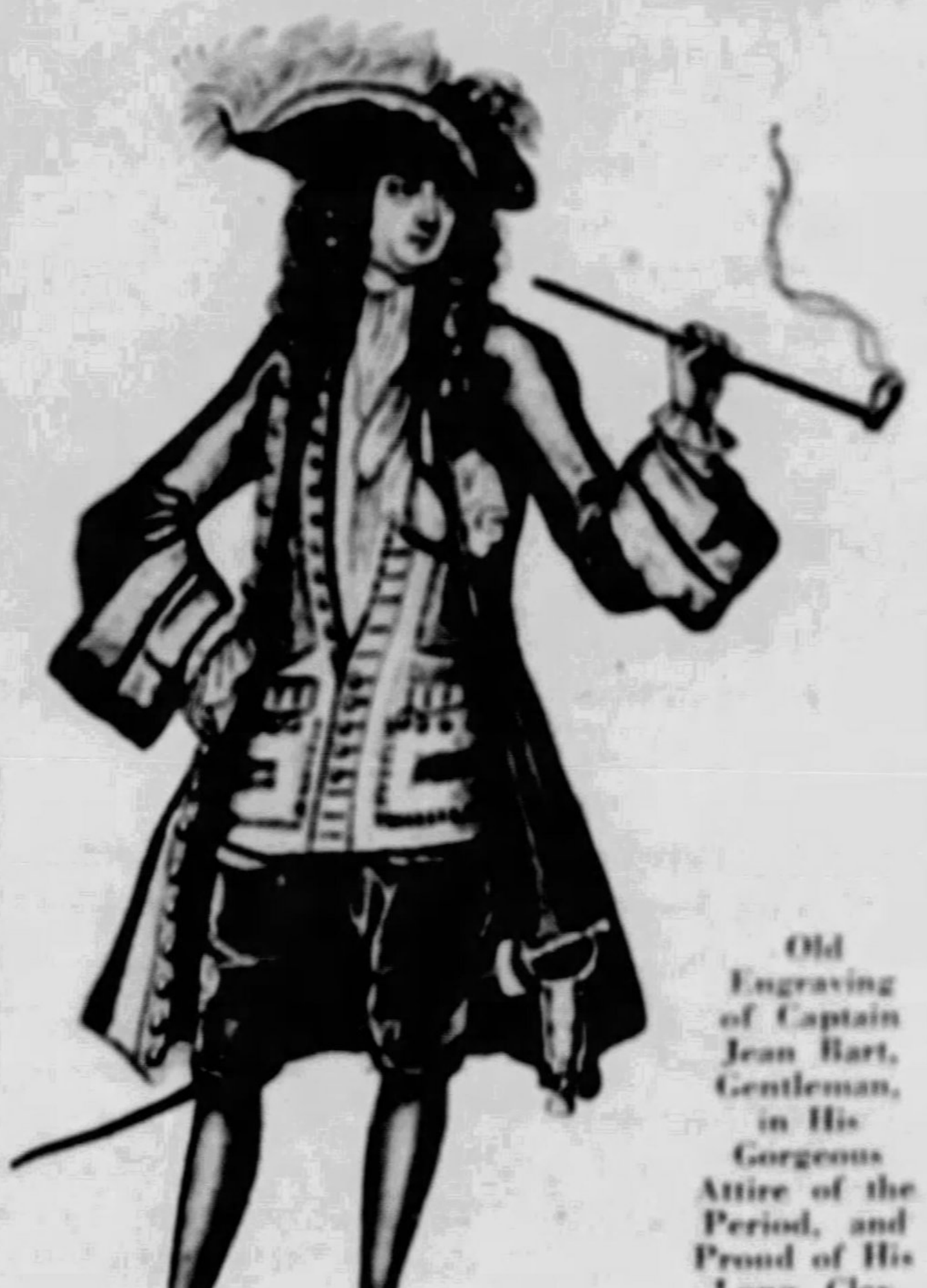
In the reign of Catherine de Medici tobacco was at first most commonly taken in the form of snuff. The courtiers thought so much of it that they almost ventured to call it divine, like the natives of the two Americas. Not only were all the men and women of the court taking snuff like Queen Catherine to drive the vapors and humors out of their heads, but the Queen made use of it in her strange ceremonies of sorcery and mysticism designed to overcome her enemies. Druggists introduced it into many of their remedies and it was probably of much more value than most of the herbs they employed, which usually produced the opposite effect from that which the doctors said they would.

The druggists prepared oils from tobacco by infusion and distillation, syrups, unguents and plasters. The latter were one of the most useful medical forms of the plant. Applied hot to the body, tobacco leaves were considered valuable remedies for paralysis, boils, pains in the joints, venomous bites and dropsical tumors. Oil of tobacco was used to help toothache, as it still is today.

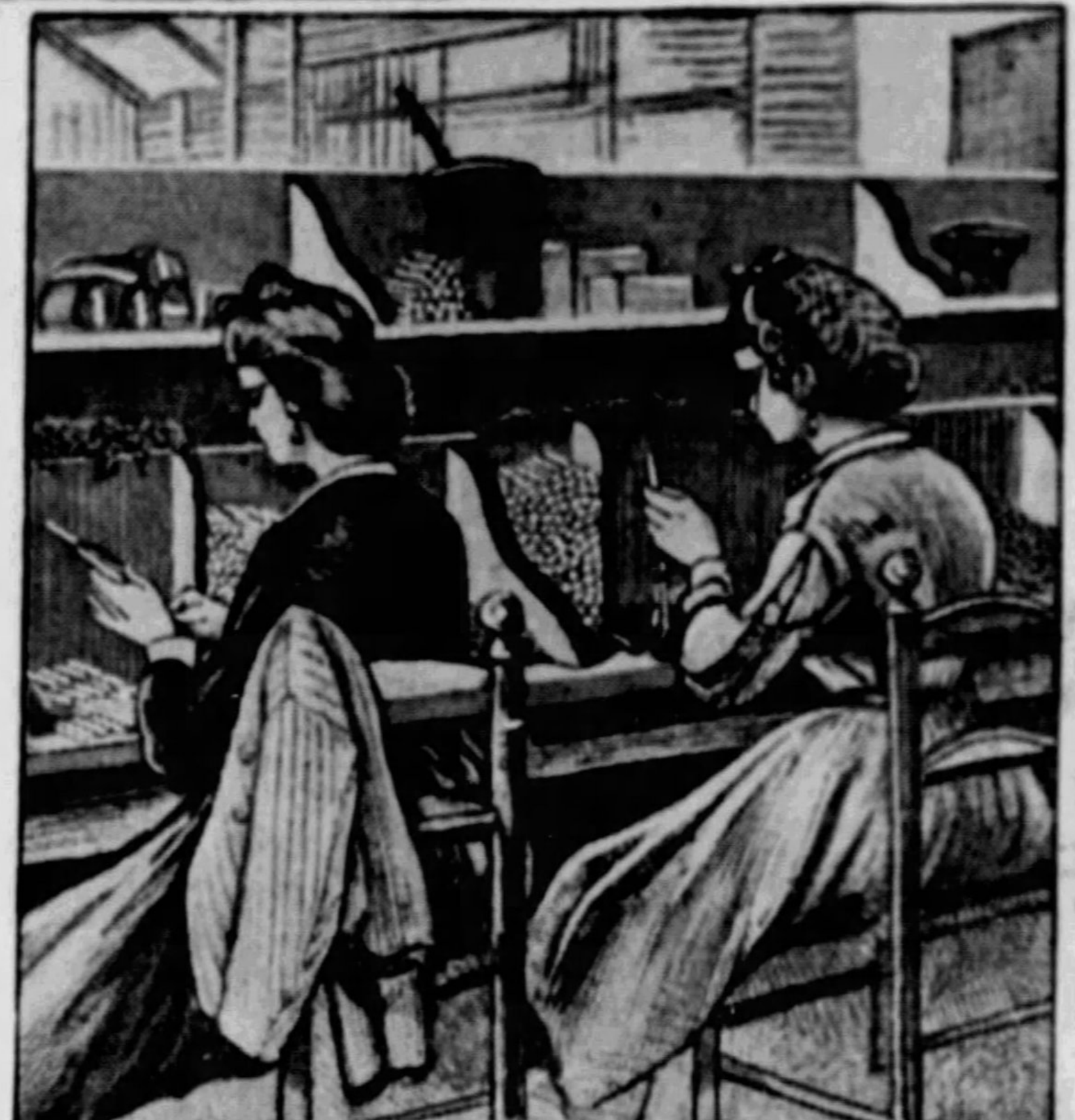
In time there arose against this craze for tobacco opposition on the part of some physicians. Dr. Pauli, an eminent ancient physician, asserted that the smoke made the inside of the skull black, and Dr. Bartholin, who was of equal eminence, declared that it dried up the brain.

Very soon the two extremes of opinion subsided and tobacco passed into general use in England, France, Belgium, Holland and other countries and prospered in spite of some attacks that continued to be made on it. Then the tide turned once more against tobacco. The herb which had been considered a marvelous remedy in the middle of the sixteenth century, was accused of causing nearly all the ailments which it had been said to cure. In 1620 a decree of King Louis XIII forbade the sale of tobacco by all except druggists under penalty of a fine of 80 Paris pounds. But the decree was generally disobeyed.

England went even further in harsh laws against tobacco. During the reign of the great Queen Elizabeth, tobacco had acquired much the same popularity as under Queen Catherine de Medici in France. The gallant and chivalrous Sir Walter Raleigh, who made the first attempt to colonize the present United States, introduced tobacco into England and it was approved by Queen Elizabeth, who had a great regard for his abilities. The Queen appears to have taken snuff while Sir Walter Raleigh enjoyed innumerable pipes.



Old Engraving of Captain Jean Bart, Gentleman, in His Gorgeous Attire of the Period, and Proud of His Long Clay Pipe.



Manufacturing the First Cigarettes in the Second Empire Period. These Were Rolled by Hand and Glued With Paste and, Although the Factory Workers Received Small Pay, Yet the Cigarette Was an Expensive Luxury.

After Queen Elizabeth came the bigoted King James I, who had approved the execution of his own mother. He declared himself an uncompromising opponent of tobacco. It is well known that the King caused the gallant Raleigh to be beheaded on a charge of making unlawful war against Spain, an enterprise which Elizabeth would have approved and which James had knowingly permitted. It is supposed that the King acted as he did out of fear of Spain, but some authorities believe that he was inspired by his hatred of tobacco, of which the brave Raleigh was the great champion. The King wrote a strange poem called "Misocapnos" in which he denounced "the strange infatuation for a dirty and stinking herb."

In 1674 Colbert, the first great French finance minister, laid the foundation of the tobacco monopoly for the French King and nation at a cost of 600,000 French pounds paid to the private owners of tobacco factories.

There was a time under the old French monarchy when the King's soldiers and sailors were forbidden to smoke in uniform. They struggled hard for the much valued privilege and eventually obtained it. The famous French privateer, the magnificent Jean Bart, who won more victories for the King upon the sea than any admiral, had much to do with securing the right of smoking for the sailors. An old engraving shows him smoking his long pipe in the very antechamber of King Louis XIV, a good example of the great sailor's boldness.

Until the end of the eighteenth century pipes were usually of clay and sometimes of silver. The clay pipes had the disadvantage of breaking easily for common people and grew hot very quickly. The great beneficient invention of the wooded pipe then occurred.

Exactly which benefactor of mankind made this invention is uncertain but it seems to have been due to some native of the forests of Germany.

The wooden pipe then became a great favorite among the soldiers of Napoleon. The famous veterans of the battles of Marengo and Austerlitz are usually represented smoking their pipes. Many episodes apart from the intrinsic qualities of tobacco made French soldiers and other soldiers particularly fond of it. The brave Marshal Ney, who was idolized by the French army, smoked a cigar while awaiting the bullets of his former companions in arms, ordered to execute him by the restored monarchy.

The use of machinery to make cigarettes marked an enormous step forward in the use and popularization of tobacco. This innovation is said by French authorities to have occurred under Napoleon III in 1865.

The making of cigars has always been a work of manual skill, although cigar-making machines have been devised for the cheaper grades. The beautiful, fiery Carmen of the opera still stands out as the romantic cigar-

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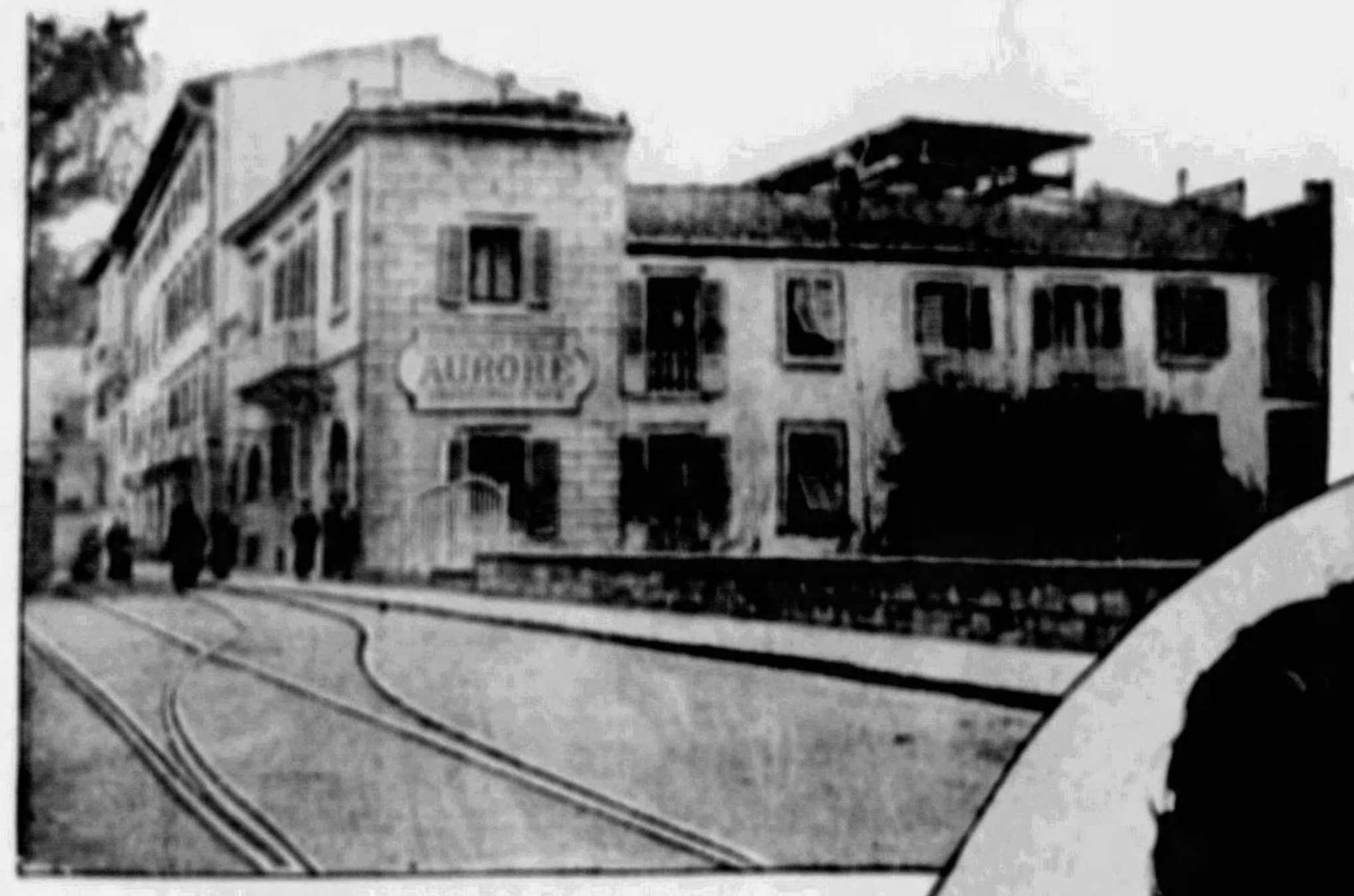
Secrets of the Royal Palaces of Europe

Archduke Leopold, Who Renounced His Titles and Right of Succession, Reveals the Misery of Court Life and the Curse of the Austro-Hungarian Throne, Which Breathed Death and Destruction on Everyone Approaching It

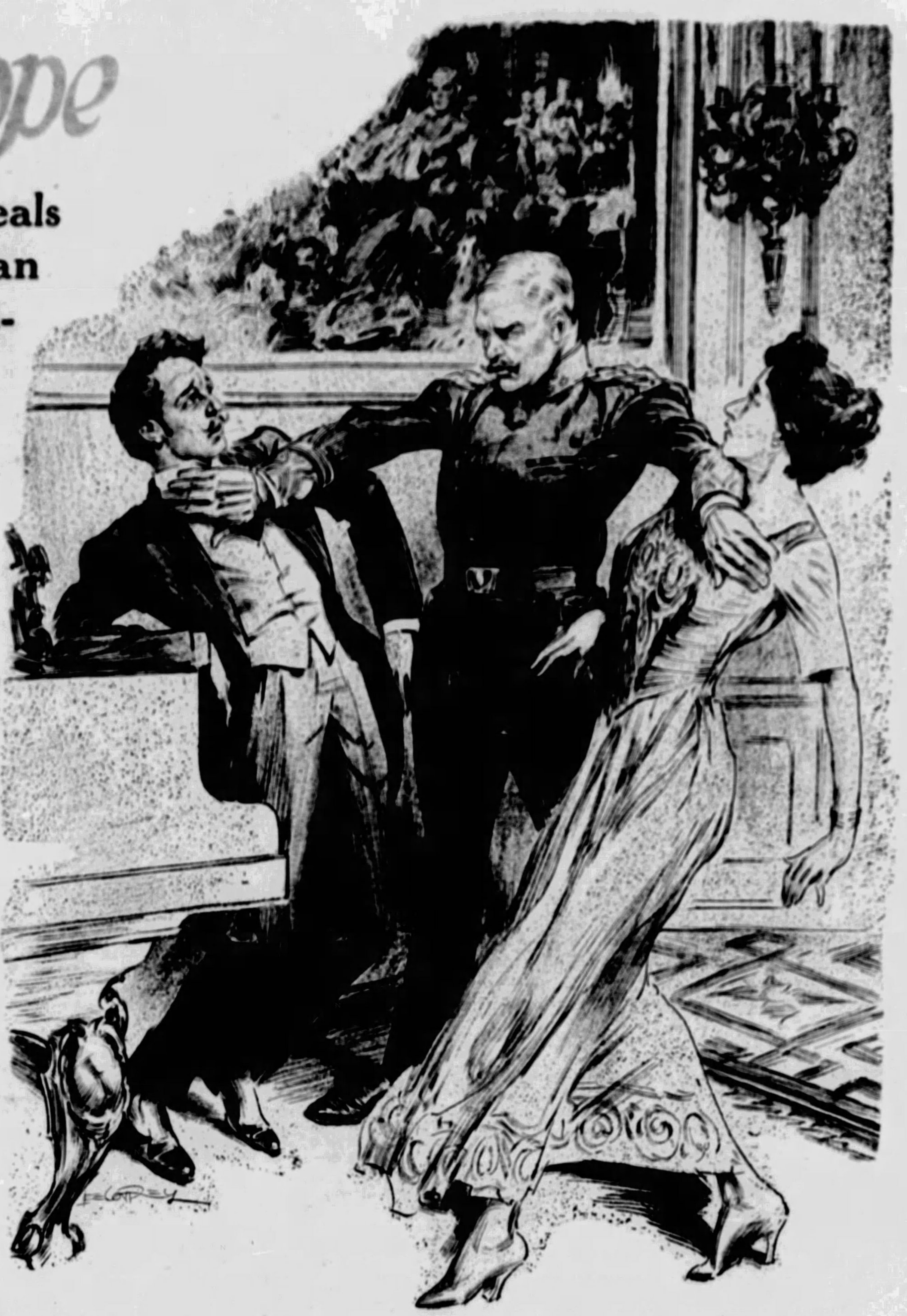


The Simple Little Swiss Inn Where the Crown Princess Louisa Joined Giron, Her Lover, After She Abandoned the Luxury and Misery of the Royal Palace.

Photograph of the Runaway Crown Princess Louisa of Saxony and Andre Giron, the French Music Teacher, With Whom She Eloped.

The Late King George of Saxony, Who Planned to Shut Up in an Insane Asylum His Daughter-in-Law, Crown Princess Louisa.

Crown Prince Frederick August of Saxony, Princess Louisa's Husband.



Giron, the Vivacious and Artistic Music Teacher, Was Young and Handsome, and His Attentions to Crown Princess Louisa Were Resented by Her Jealous Husband. If the Crown Prince Found Them Together in the Music Room of the Palace He Would Make a Violent Scene and Order Louisa Out. Reports Reached the King Through the Court Spies, and Giron Was Banished from the Kingdom and Louisa Was Made Virtually a Prisoner.

ARCHDUKE LEOPOLD, who writes these illuminating revelations behind the scenes in the life of European royal families, was born the heir to a dukedom, and was the cousin of the old Austrian Emperor, Francis Joseph. He was surrounded by the glitter and pomp of one of Europe's oldest and proudest courts, hobnobbing with Kings and Emperors, followed by admiring crowds, tenderly guarded by the police and pursued by beautiful women.

And yet this envied and high-born young man found it all a "dog's life," and with his sister, Louisa of Saxony, threw it all away to live as commoners in Switzerland.

He explains, among other things, that Emperor Francis Joseph forced the members of the Royal Family to mate with people they hated, showing no more compunction than if they had been so many cattle to be bred for royal calves, and reveals how he was committed to a lunatic asylum for mentioning the Emperor's sweetheart to his face; how he saved an Austrian cruiser by punching the nose of the heir to the throne; what really happened at Mayerling when the Austrian Crown Prince and his beautiful friend, the Baroness Marie Vetsera, were found dead together, and many other hidden chapters of the astonishing life in the Austrian Royal Family.

By Leopold Woelfling, Ex-Archduke of Tuscany

CHAPTER IV.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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NEVER was I connected with an event that caused such world-wide convulsion and uproar as the elopement of my sister, Louisa, Crown Princess of Saxony. I planned and stage-managed her famous escape from Salzburg across the frontier of Switzerland, where Giron, the handsome young music tutor of her children, was waiting.

Louisa and I were quite prepared for the two royal howls that rose, one from the imperial throne of Austria-Hungary and the other from the royal throne of the German Kingdom of Saxony. But, to our dismay, almost every other royal face rolled its eyes, gnashed its teeth and joined in the chorus of shrieks. It is not surprising that the press of the world, not knowing what was behind the scenes, denounced the unfortunate Louisa until almost everyone supposed her to be the wickedest and most perverse woman in Europe. Her own sex was most bitter because it had envied what seemed her supreme happiness as future Queen, mother of a future King and favorite of the German Kaiser. What more could any woman want? They had no patience with one who, for a mere infatuation, could throw such precious things away and scandalize a kingdom. Yet the truth is my sister was far more sinned against than sinning and not one woman out of 100 would blame her, if they only understood the real facts.

I knew what a wretched life she was leading at the Saxon court, but was so busy with my own troubles that I did not realize to what unbearable lengths it had gone. One day I received a letter from Louisa begging me to come and see her at the earliest possible moment. She gave no reason because, as I well knew, it would have been read by the spies who continually dogged the steps of all our family.

In a few days I arrived in Dresden, was met at the bahnhoff by the royal carriage which conveyed me to the palace. There I was formally greeted by Louisa, her Crown Prince husband, her royal father-in-law, King George of Saxony, and several others, but it was 24 hours later before my sister could contrive to be alone with me. Finally she was able to dismiss the last of her spy-servants and go for a walk alone with me in the Grosser Garten. It was hardly privacy because we were recognized by the people in the park and followed respectfully by throngs, and supervised by several policemen.

"I must talk fast," Louisa said. "Things have come to such a pass that I must run from it all. They have banished Giron from the country. I must join him somewhere, in some land beyond the power of the German or Austrian laws to touch me."

As this meant not only throwing away a throne but children and husband, to say nothing of scandal, it shocked even my rebellious mind so I urged her to carry on a little longer. Perhaps when old George died and she became Queen, things would not be half bad. With his pig-headed father in the grave, it was more than likely that Louisa could manage her easy-going husband.

"I can't wait for that," Louisa answered. "I have just found out that the King is going to have me declared insane and imprisoned for life in an asylum. You know what that means."

Indeed I did and it silenced my protests. I knew from personal experience that such an outrage was a favorite method of punishing and getting rid of members of the royal families whose ideas and behavior annoyed the heads of our dynasties. In fact I had only recently emerged from six months' confinement as a lunatic, at the order of Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria-Hungary. I would have spent the rest of my days behind the bars, but fortunately I made the old tyrant let me out by taking advantage of a kink in the Austrian law which permitted me to appeal to King Edward of England

"And I can't get out the way you did," Louisa went on. "The law here is different."

"Does the old man know?" I asked, meaning Francis Joseph.

"Yes, and he approves," she answered.

"He would, of course," I remarked gloomily. "Probably it was his idea, but what is delaying them? Why didn't they lock you up before you had time to get wind of the scheme?"

"The Kaiser does not like the plan," she explained. "And though strictly it is none of the Kaiser's business what the Saxon King does with his own family, he likes me and they don't quite dare to lock up a Crown Princess until the 'All-Highest' agrees. However, they will know how to force his consent in a few weeks when it will be necessary for the Kaiser to have the consent of the Kings of all the German states to some new pet imperial plans of his."

I agreed to help, but how was it to be done? Spied on as we were by day and night, I could not have gotten my sister as far as the railroad station without being captured and brought back, probably not to the palace either, but to an asylum.

"There comes that accursed Stifter," warned Louisa, as one of her spy retinue approached with reverent attitude but suspicious look in her eye.

"All right," I whispered hastily. "I will go home and arrange for father and mother to invite you to visit us at Salzburg. Meanwhile I will plan your escape from there."

To arrange that invitation was not easy and to do it in such a way that suspicious old George of Saxony would sanction it was harder still. Our parents knew all about Louisa's wretched life and though they lamented their daughter's cruel fate and wept over her, when it came to taking sides between her and the Saxon King, backed up by the Austrian Emperor, they bowed to authority. Lest someone should think too harshly of what seems like unfatherly and unmotherly attitude, let me explain that it was all a question of training. For instance, I would have done a quite similar thing. I was an officer in the Austrian navy and in time of war would not have hesitated to sink an enemy warship though I knew my mother and father were on board. Any well-trained officer of any navy would do the same.

My parents, after the abdication of my grandfather, the Grand Duke of Tuscany, had reigned for a few months and then been forced to flee from their Italian Duchy to Vienna. But they had never formally abdicated and always maintained the fiction that some day they would return and that I, as their oldest son, would reign after them. Only the combined power of the Dual Monarchy and the German Empire could ever set us back on the ducal throne of Tuscany and, therefore, my parents were family disciplinarians to the last ditch.

Knowing this, I told my parents that Louisa was worried and afraid she had carried her rebellion against the King's restrictions too far. I suggested that if they would send for her and have a long talk, things might be fixed up so that there would be no more rebellion at the Saxon court. This suggestion appealed not only to our parents, but to King George, who, of course, did not want his daughter-in-law in an asylum provided he could crush her will by methods less likely to be talked about. They say that Frederick the Great of Prussia never cared what people said about him, and that he allowed his newspapers to criticize and caricature him, but all Kings I ever knew used to have royal fits over anything unpleasant the papers dared to print.

I intercepted Louisa's train about half way because it was necessary to tell her that she was to play the part of a repentant daughter, wife and daughter-in-law, to the extent that our parents would hope after a few days' persuasion to send her back resigned to endure anything. So well was she guarded by her spy-entourage that this was rather difficult to manage. When it was, she told me that a State Chancery official had privately warned her that the visit to Salzburg had been welcomed because on her return it would make possible clapping her into an asylum with less public notice. Louisa was to be removed from the train just after passing the frontier, at a place where there would be no witnesses if she made a scene. This would be much better than dragging her out of the palace, thought old Royal George, but we fooled him.

Louisa's troubles started with the fact that she was ahead of her time, while the Saxon court, like the Austrian, was centuries behind. If the House of Hapsburg had to marry its daughters to men in whom they had no interest and force them to be mere breeders of royal stock, then it was a mistake to educate the girls at all. My mother was noted for her extreme piety and devotion to the faith that has always been espoused by our entire house and naturally when the deal was made for her daughter to marry Frederick August, Crown Prince of Saxony, his father assumed that Louisa was equally devout. Unfortunately, my sister, through an overdose of religious training in childhood, had become a free-thinker, though she kept it fairly well hidden from her parents. A Princess should not be a free-thinker nor any other kind of thinker.

My sister observed the outward forms of the State religion punctiliously but the Saxon King, a religious fanatic of the old school would not let it go at that. His spies informed him of remarks by his daughter-in-law uttered in what should have been the privacy of her own household. These made the old bigot feel it his duty to repress and persecute the seventeen-year-old bride. He told her in plain words that her duty was merely to breed children for his son, and while doing so to stay home and hold her tongue. As a reward for this she would be kept in luxury and permitted to sit in state at important banquets, ride in parades and appear at the laying of important cornerstones. But if she did not hold her tongue he would give her a foretaste of the punishment which is meted out to free-thinkers in the hereafter.

Our mother and this royal bigot seemed to be of one mind in this matter. She used to discuss it openly with both Louisa and her husband, and impatiently awaited the ninth month of their union to be made a grandmother. Nor when a little son arrived was she satisfied. She continually urged them to shorten the period between the arrival of child after child.

You can picture the state of bondage to which, married at seventeen, my sister was reduced. Her husband, the Crown Prince Frederick August, was a big, hulking fellow of the type known as a "man's man," which means that he cared for little else than the pleasures of hunting and sport generally, and although she was a good horsewoman and often drove a coach and four through Dresden's narrow streets, Louisa's tastes were artistic and intellectual. The easy-going Frederick in all family matters preferred to stand aside, leaving the governance of his household entirely to his father, who even engaged the servants, taking care that each one of these menials was a tried spy who would not fail to report to him on practically everything their mistress, the Crown Princess, both said and did.

Inevitably, Louisa both said and did many things highly displeasing to her father-in-law, the King. She was keenly interested in the theatre and one of her worst offenses in the King's eyes was the friendship she struck up with that incomparable artist, Eleonora Duse. The royal family code in Saxony permitted princes to take actresses as their mistresses, but no princess must make a friend of an actress. This rule had been always faithfully kept until Louisa impulsively broke it by befriending Duse. Indeed, she considered that friendship with this particular actress an honor.

Another cause of offense was that, an excellent mother to her children, she busied herself in welfare work among the poor of Dresden in what the King considered to be too free-and-easy a style. She had studied midwifery both theoretically and practically at the local Clinical Hospital of the famous Professor Leopold, and used to receive both him and other doctors at the palace as though they were her social equals. Similarly, her interest in painting led her to befriend many artists, and the King considered people of that class to be beyond the pale of respectability altogether.

Like Francis Joseph, King George of Saxony had no lighter side. Well do I remember being present at a state dinner in Dresden attended by nearly all the German sovereigns and many foreign delegates. Since the Emperor Francis Joseph and also Kaiser Wilhelm II were among the guests, this was regarded as a very formal function, indeed. I can still remember the look of pained, almost dumb amazement and disapproval on the face of her royal father-in-law when the Kaiser, bored by the other old dullards and fascinated by her intelligence and engaging personality, began to joke uproariously with Louisa.

This thing had happened once before and immediately afterward the old King had scolded Louisa. His Majesty explained that women, at such times, should be seen but seldom heard and then only in the form of decorous replies to remarks addressed to them. To make any man, even the All-Highest Kaiser, laugh vociferously was indecent. It indicated not only a frivolous but an immoral mind and it must not happen again.

On this evening when I was present, after Louisa had provoked an explosion of merriment from the Kaiser, she whispered:

"Your Majesty, you must restrain yourself. You have compromised me again."

"What?" said the Kaiser. Louisa then repeated to him in King George's heavy manner that august personage's sermon on the indecency of a woman making even the All-Highest laugh. At this the Kaiser laughed again and I thought he would never stop. Finally he said:

"Louisa, I'm sorry if I have ruined you, but I can't help it. Look at their faces."

We obeyed and laughed also at the sight of those two old royal curmudgeons, Emperor Francis Joseph and King George, glaring down at us with dour, sour medieval faces.

"I lead a hard life, too," added the Kaiser. "I have to associate with such characters all the time. But don't worry; they can't cut off your head for entertaining their Kaiser."

No, they could not cut off her head, but they could and would imprison her for life in a madhouse. The Kaiser, as a matter of fact, was in great form that night, and when the ladies withdrew after dinner, he talked genially in a lighter mood in an undertone with me. Later, in the drawing room, he confined his attention chiefly to Louisa and me, and, after the function was over, the Emperor Francis Joseph himself seemed, if anything, more annoyed than the King of Saxony. Stodgy old man as he was, it never struck him that the Kaiser was being purely frivolous, but he suspected apparently that we had been giving away state secrets, and made a point of examining me on the subject. "What was Wilhelm talking to you about?" he growled, and considering that His Majesty rarely deigned to notice me, I determined to be even with him. "We were talking of subjects which Your Majesty would not understand," I said daringly—a remark which was literally true, for the lighter matters we had been discussing were wholly beyond the comprehension of such a heavysides as this humorless old Emperor.

The growing hostilities between Louisa and the King rose from skirmishes into a final, decisive battle when there appeared on the scene M. Giron, a young Frenchman, who acted as music tutor to her children. He was the only person who could talk intelligently to her on art, music or any other matter of culture, and inevitably she spent as much time as possible with him. It was innocent enough, at first, but her husband soon became jealous.

Giron was young and handsome, and his attentions to Louisa were resented by her husband. If the Crown Prince found them together in the music room he would make a violent scene and order Louisa out. Reports reached the King through the court spies, and Giron was banished from the kingdom and Louisa was made virtually a prisoner. As this presently became unbearable, she made threats to break her father-in-law's orders, and this, in turn, brought the decision to get her out of the way.

My scheme was simple and went off without a hitch, but it could never have been worked in Saxony. At midnight, the third day of her visit to Salzburg, we both arose from our beds, crept downstairs and out of the palace. In the shadow of the great dome stood a hired conveyance whose driver had been well bribed to see and know nothing. Together we were driven to the station and two hours later changed to a fast train which took us across the border to Switzerland and freedom.

Nobody bothered about me, and I had borrowed a passport from a woman friend of mine who looked something like Louisa. The guards on the trains supposed I was enjoying a little affair with a sweetheart, which would have been quite all right. But had they known that my companion was my own sister, Crown Princess of Saxony, we would have both been detained while they telegraphed for instructions. We got over the border safely enough, though there was one moment in the dining car when Louisa came within a hair's breadth of being recognized by an old friend of the family, the Grand Duke of Hesse. That old boy certainly did want to meet my "sweetheart," but Louisa dropped her veil just in time and he did not suspect.

In Switzerland Giron was waiting and he and my sister deliberately allowed themselves to be seen living together openly. When that scandal had been published throughout the world, the Saxon King was forced to publicly cast Louisa out and announce that the royal family considered the outcast as dead. Having done this he would be obliged to let her alone and so would Francis Joseph, provided she kept out of the German and Austrian Empires. Had we not gone to such an extreme, means would soon have been found to kidnap her back into George's power and the madhouse. And so the world pointed the finger of scorn at my sister for preferring freedom and disgrace to being respectably buried alive in a Saxon insane asylum.

Of course, I was summoned before my imperial cousin, Francis Joseph, for my part in the elopement which for months resounded in the press. With restrained but deadly wrath the old gentleman told me what he knew and asked what excuse I had for bringing disgrace on our family. My reply was that he had tried to lock me up for life and that I did not care to see the same outrage perpetrated on my sister. Just as he opened his mouth to blast me with the imperial curse, he paused and stared over my shoulder in dismay. I turned around almost believing that someone was pointing a gun at him.

It was his wife, the Empress Elizabeth, and all she was doing was smiling pleasantly upon me. As I have already related, Her Imperial Highness had devoted her long life to making her husband as miserable as possible and because I had so many quarrels with Francis Joseph, she had almost come to love me as an ally. Whatever the old Emperor had in mind remained unuttered. He contented himself with barking:

"Get out of our presence!"

"I obeyed in a hurry, but the Empress stopped me at the door, holding out her hand to be kissed, and, patting me on the head, said sweetly:

"Nice boy, nice boy."

A growl of rage tempted me to take a last fleeting backward glance at the Emperor. His face suggested that his long reign was about to end with apoplexy. But no, he lived on to get his empire into the ruin of the Great War.

That was the last time I was ever to see the Empress till her tragic death a few years later, at Geneva. She was sitting on the shore of the lake, listening to her reader, Frederick Barker, when a crow flew past, with its wing actually knocking from her hand a peach she was eating.

The raven has always been a portent of tragedy in our family, and Barker was so upset that he begged the Empress to abandon her planned trip to Geneva. But she said:

"I am a fatalist. What must happen, will happen."

She went to Geneva, and the following day started to board a lake steamer. Just then a man who had been sitting quietly on the quay arose and, with what seemed to be only his clenched fist, struck the Empress in the chest. She fell back into the arms of the Countess Sztaray, but recovered herself, and, seemingly uninjured, walked on board the boat. Turning to the Countess, after a moment, she asked:

"Am I pale?"

"Yes, Your Majesty."

"What has happened?" the Empress asked, and with that question unanswered fell dead. It was then discovered that her assailant, an Italian anarchist named Luigi Lucceheni, had stabbed her through the heart with a cobbler's awl concealed in his fist.

How tragedy stalked around the old Emperor's throne! I have already related the inside story of how his only son was killed at Mayerling. His brother, Maximilian, was shot when the Mexicans overthrew his short-lived reign, leaving a widow hopelessly insane. His sister-in-law was burned to death in a Paris theatre fire. His cousin, Ludwig, the mad King of Bavaria, finally committed suicide, and his nephew, Francis Ferdinand, heir to the empire, was assassinated at Sarajevo, ushering in the final calamity of all, the Great War.

In the preceding chapter I told of the unexpected and embarrassing visit to our home in Zug, Switzerland, of Mr. and Mrs. Graeser, two "back-to- nature" fanatics. This happened after I had given up my rank and titles, fled from Austria, and married Johanna, a commoner. The Graesers got into our house because the man had once been an Austrian army officer whom I had known. But after they had insulted us for eating meat, sleeping in beds and wearing clothes, made the cook threaten to leave and my wife to get a separation, I had finally been forced to eject them by force. This half-naked scarecrow man and woman, as they departed, turned to assure us sweetly that they would return some day and complete our conversion "to the great truths."

It seemed like the empty threat of a harmless lunatic, but sometimes the "harmless" ones do more damage with their crazy ideas than the maniacs with their violence. A few days later the mountain silence of our lovely villa was broken by a distant babel of voices, and my wife and I saw a mob of people ascending the road toward our place. I thought it one of those occasional holy processions of pious peasants to the local shrine of Our Lady Maria-Einsiedeln, but

Continued on Page 21

Red Hate — by Sydney Horler

The Strange Story of a Master Crook Who Pitted Himself Against a Sinister Menace

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

THE famous Vladinski jewels are bequeathed by their owner, the Grand Duke Vladimir of Russia, on his deathbed, to his friend, Colonel Crole. The Colonel spirits them out of the country to Paris before the revolutionists are aware that they are gone. He tells their hiding place to his daughter, Jacqueline, and the next morning is found murdered.

Jacqueline hastens to the coast, but on the way meets with an accident that robs her of much of her memory. She is kidnaped from the hospital by Robert O'Bryan Wainwright, alias Professor Merrivale, an international crook, confidence man and adept at disguises, known to the police of the world as The Demon. The Professor and his confederate, Baron Bela Saanto, a renegade Russian nobleman, try everything in their power to restore her memory of the hiding place of the jewels, and when they are unsuccessful take her to London.

The Professor insists that Jacqueline is Pola Vanoni, an American girl crook, to whom she bears a striking resemblance, and that she has been brought to him by the Baron for protection from the police; but Jacqueline knows who she is and suspects that her captors are crooks.

In London she surreptitiously makes the acquaintance of John Fenton, a young man who has made a fortune in the East, but is only able to tell him that she is without friends and in danger. Fenton has a fight with the Baron and traces a telephone call from Jacqueline to a house, where the Professor stalls him off, then smuggles the girl away to a hide-away in the country. When Fenton appeals to Detective-Inspector Meredith of Scotland Yard for help the latter laughs at him, but when a man, obviously mistaken for Fenton, is murdered in a theatre, the detective is convinced and repeats the story to his friend, Michael Corrigan, a New York detective in London looking for The Demon.

The Baron was responsible for the attempt on Fenton's life, arranging with Tibor Daroslaski, a representative of the Russian Cheka in London keeping watch on other of the Cheka's agents and their activities, to do the job. The Professor is furious with the Baron for the murder, and Daroslaski reproves the renegade nobleman for association with the Professor on the task the Cheka have set him.

Fenton encounters a girl he believes to be Jacqueline, but she snubs him. Corrigan identifies her as Pola Vanoni and Fenton realizes that she is Jacqueline's double.

On the way home John thinks he is being trailed by the same man who followed him before the Cinema murder. When he reaches his flat the man begs a word with him and Fenton invites him in. He reveals himself as Tibor Daroslaski.

CHAPTER XXI.

Daroslaski Is Satisfied.

STRANGE as was Daroslaski's admission, nevertheless it did not disturb Fenton.

"Granting that you are, as you say, an emissary of the Cheka, then what are you doing in London, Mr.—am afraid I can't pronounce your name."

"Oh, never mind that, sir. It awkward for an Englishman. You ask me what I am doing in London?"

The man's face changed. A billious hue before, his complexion now darkened.

"I am here," he said, "to collect sufficient evidence against a renegade aristocrat who has turned criminal—I refer to the Baron Bela Saanto. You know him, Mr. Fenton, I think?"

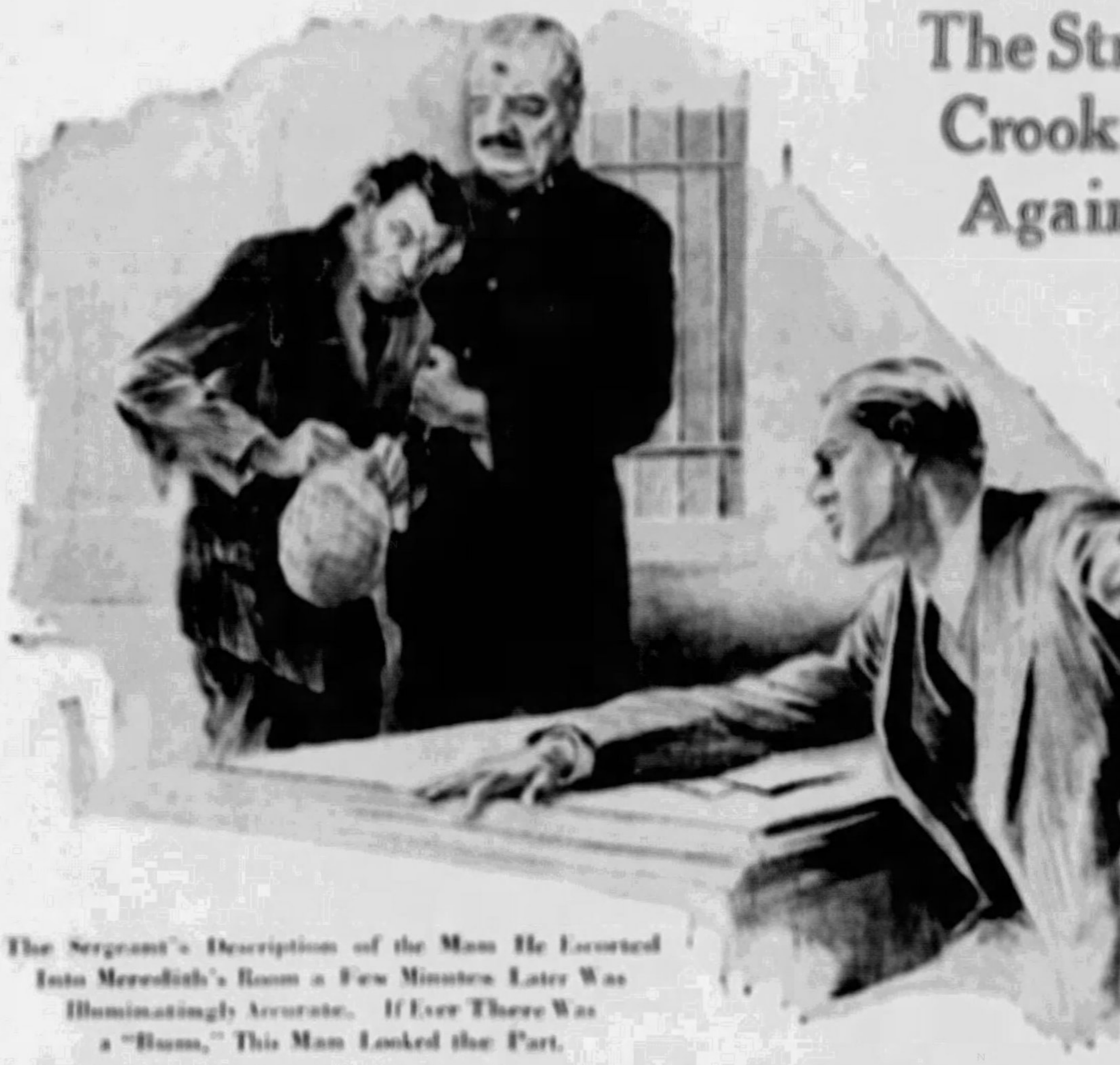
"I know him. Describe the bloke."

Daroslaski dealt lovingly on the Baron's characteristics. At the end of his description, Fenton had no possible doubt that the man he was referring to was his enemy.

Also he had little doubt that the speaker had not taken that long walk for the mere purpose of doing him a favor. What his real object was, it would be interesting to discover. And in the meantime, there was the message from Jacqueline.

"I know that man, yes," he stated, when the other had stopped talking. "But what I am particularly concerned about at the moment is the message you say you have brought me from Miss Jacqueline. Please let me have it." The hundred and one other questions he was burning to ask could wait.

The man made the most effective answer, pulling from his pocket an envelope.



The Sergeant's Description of the Man He Escorted Into Meredith's Room a Few Minutes Later Was Illuminatingly Accurate. If Ever There Was a "Bum," This Man Looked the Part.

"Written by Mademoiselle Jacqueline for you, sir," he said dramatically.

The envelope was somewhat grimy, but that, in the circumstances, was probably to be excused. Mr. D. did not appear to be an enthusiastic friend of soap and water.

Slitting the envelope, Fenton pulled out a single sheet of paper. On this was written, in a hand that was undoubtedly feminine, the following words:

> Dear Mr. Fenton:
>
> I am kept a prisoner in a house somewhere in London—the district I don't know. Daroslaski is the only means I have of getting into touch with you. Trust him.
>
> Jacqueline.

"I am very grateful to you for this," Fenton said after he had read the note a second time; "now, please tell me some further details. I am anxious to know where Miss Jacqueline can be found, and also, how you managed to get into touch with her."

"The latter was easy, sir. As I have already said, I was sent by the Commissaire of Police at Moscow to collect evidence against the Baron Bela Saanto, who has fled to London, on a criminal charge. The Baron has kidnaped this young lady, who is the daughter of an Englishman long resident in Moscow, and has treated her cruelly, I believe. Luck was on my side; I had not been in your London very long before I discovered the Baron's hiding place. I went there secretly — disguised, you understand,"—with a flourish of a long arm— "I persuaded Miss Jacqueline that I was a friend. She, in turn, gave me her confidence. She told me all about you, and where you lived. I have been trying for hours to find you here, but your servant would not admit me. Then I was able to recognize you from the description Miss Jacqueline gave me, as you came out of that hotel this morning. Afraid to speak to you in the street, I followed you here. Monsieur, I am at your service."

"A good story—with some rotten flaws," Fenton silently summed up. "Now, what in the thunder is at the back of it?"

He controlled his temper admirably, however.

"I am very much obliged to you," he said; "would you mind telling me exactly where Miss Jacqueline is?" He scarcely expected to be told the truth, but the man might let something slip.

The reply was a part-evasion.

"I will take you to see Miss Jacqueline, if you are prepared to come, Mr. Fenton."

John affected an honest indignation.

"Come! Of course I'll come. I don't know what you do in Russia, but the custom in England, Mr. Dachsund, when a lady is in distress and makes an appeal, is to answer it in person."

The man bent his gaunt body in a grotesque bow.

"Mademoiselle is fortunate. But she has great faith. She assured me that you would listen to what I had to say."

Fenton's inclination was still to kick this poisonous blighter, but, instead, he replied in kind.

"Very well, then. I shall be content to leave all the arrangements with you. As I have already said, I am very much obliged."

The man dangled the stump of his cigarette between fingers that were like talons.

"Are you a brave man, may I ask, Mr. Fenton?"

John, to whom the whole business was part farce and part preposterous melodrama, greeted the question with a short laugh.

"Oh, I don't know," he replied indifferently. "I don't know that I would go so far as to say I was brave, actually, but I don't mind taking a chance."

"You must be prepared to take a certain risk in this affair, Mr. Fenton," came the grating answer. "The man we are opposing tonight is a desperate character. But, above all, we must be cautious." One dreadful hand was waved in a supplementary warning. "I must ask you to come alone."

Inwardly, Fenton registered a certain grim satisfaction. So it was a trap, after all. And a pretty obvious one at that. This villain decked out in the clothes of melodrama, must take him to be a fool. So much the better.

"Why put it like that?" he asked. "Of course I should come alone. For one thing, I don't know a soul in London—I have only just come back here after many years abroad—and where Miss Jacqueline is concerned, I should not think of bringing a crowd. There is only my man, Charles—"

At this moment, someone knocked on the door outside.

"Talking about Charles—who, I should explain, is my servant—I expect that is he. Please excuse me a moment."

"Come in," he raised his voice to say.

Charles, the admirable, entered and stood at attention. He looked more like an automaton than ever.

"Charles," remarked Fenton, addressing him, "fetch me another bottle of whiskey, will you?"

"Certainly, sir," was the mechanical response. A slow, solemn turn, and the man disappeared.

"And now, Mr.—you must really excuse me if I still am unable to pronounce your name correctly—suppose we get down to brass tacks, as we say in this country. Naturally, I am very concerned about Miss Jacqueline. Where do you wish to meet me tonight? Shall we make the appointment here?"

"Oh, no!" There was no doubt about the reply being in the negative.

"Where, then?"

Beneath that snaky moustache, the man's lips twitched ever so slightly.

"Do you know the Blue Dog Restaurant?"

"Certainly not! I shouldn't think of having acquaintance with such a peculiar-sounding place. Where is it?"

Daroslaski, whose sense of humor was certainly very undeveloped, evidenced distinct signs of anger at this flippancy.

"It is in Charlotte Street, off the Tottenham Court Road," he said.

"Charlotte Street," repeated his host. "Do you mind if I say I don't quite like the sound of that? I haven't been in London long, it's true, but I seem to have a hazy notion that Charlotte Street is not a particularly healthy neighborhood. Why make the rendezvous there?"

So far as a man like Daroslaski could show dignity, he evidenced it now.

"It is my favorite restaurant," he replied, like one whose honor has been attacked; "you must please understand that we in Russia are poor, and that when we come to a great city like London, we have not the choice given to a fine gentleman like yourself." The last few words were bitten off.

Fenton, to whom every word of the other was now assuming a greater interest, pretended to be persuaded.

"Oh, that's all right," he compromised; "as long as I can see Miss Jacqueline tonight, I don't care two-pence where we meet. What did you say the name of the restaurant was?"

"The Blue Dog, in Charlotte Street, off Tottenham Court Road."

"I'm not likely to forget it now. The Blue Dog, poor devil of a canine—he must be suffering from this new parrot's disease—I must have my little joke, Mr. D."

He would have liked to extend his risible faculty and howled with laughter while watching his visitor bend himself double as the result of a well-timed punch in the middle. It wouldn't seem like playing the game to hit such a creature on the jaw.

"What time?"

The man replied like a stage conspirator.

"We will say at a quarter past nine," he said in solemn tones.

"Very well, I'll be there."

Pretending not to notice the gleam of triumph in the other's eyes, he delayed the man as Daroslaski was about to turn to the door.

"One moment," he said; "now that you are here, I should like some details about the person you say you are watching."

"You mean the Baron Bela Saante? What would you like to know about him?"

"I'm not particular. Any little detail would be welcome. For instance, what nationality is he?"

"He is a Russian. But of bad blood. Once of the aristocracy, he has sunk lower and lower, until now he is a common criminal. A desperate character, as I have said. You must be careful tonight."

"You bet I will," promised his listener; "one more question, please. Why has he got Miss Jacqueline in his power?" This being a scene of melodrama, he had to use the appropriate language.

"Oh—that I do not know. And now, I must go, if you will please excuse me. At a quarter past nine tonight at the Blue Dog—you promise to be there?" There was an intensity in the question which pleased Fenton immensely.

"If I have still my two legs, I'll be there," he assured the man. And then, going to the door, held it open.

Returning to the sitting room, he celebrated this occasion by lighting a cigar. Something pungent was required for the purpose of fumigation.

The cigar was just burning evenly when Charles showed himself again. This time, there was nothing of the automaton about the servant. Instead, he rushed into the room like a man posessed by a violent excitement.

"I didn't like leaving you alone with that slimy-looking customer, Mr. Fenton," he said; "I was afraid all the time something was going to happen."

"Not a chance, Charles." The speaker tapped his right-hand coat pocket. "I had my Percy, the Persuader, here. Did you telephone?"

"Yes, sir—I twigged—I mean, I understood, at once, and I got through to the Yard and gave the code word.

"They promised to send a man immediately."

Fenton leaned back in his chair and blew a great cloud of smoke luxuriously.

"Not a bad wheeze of ours, that, Charles. Do you think the man from the Yard will have had time to get here before that fellow left?"

"Yes, sir. As a matter of fact, I saw him waiting on the opposite side of the street."

"Good for you, Charles. Now I think I'll do a bit of telephoning myself."

In another thirty seconds, he was through to Detective-Inspector Meredith, having given the latter's private number to the operator.

"Hullo, Fenton," said a voice which he had now grown to like. "I understand there's been another little development."

"Yes, I'd like to tell you about it. But perhaps I'd better not come to the Yard."

"No, perhaps not. As a matter of fact, I've just arranged to meet Mike Corrigan in the lounge of the Tivoli. Can you be there in a quarter-of-an-hour?"

"Easily."

In a quiet corner of that much-favored man's place of call, Meredith and Corrigan listened attentively to Fenton's new story.

At the end, the Scotland Yard official became jubilant.

"It's a trap, of course," he said, "but we look like having the final laugh. That is, of course, if you're willing to go on with it."

Fenton laid down his drink and flushed.

"Blame it, man, that's almost an insult," he commented.

"Sorry! Didn't mean it. But you know these gentry are not

(Continued on Page 16)

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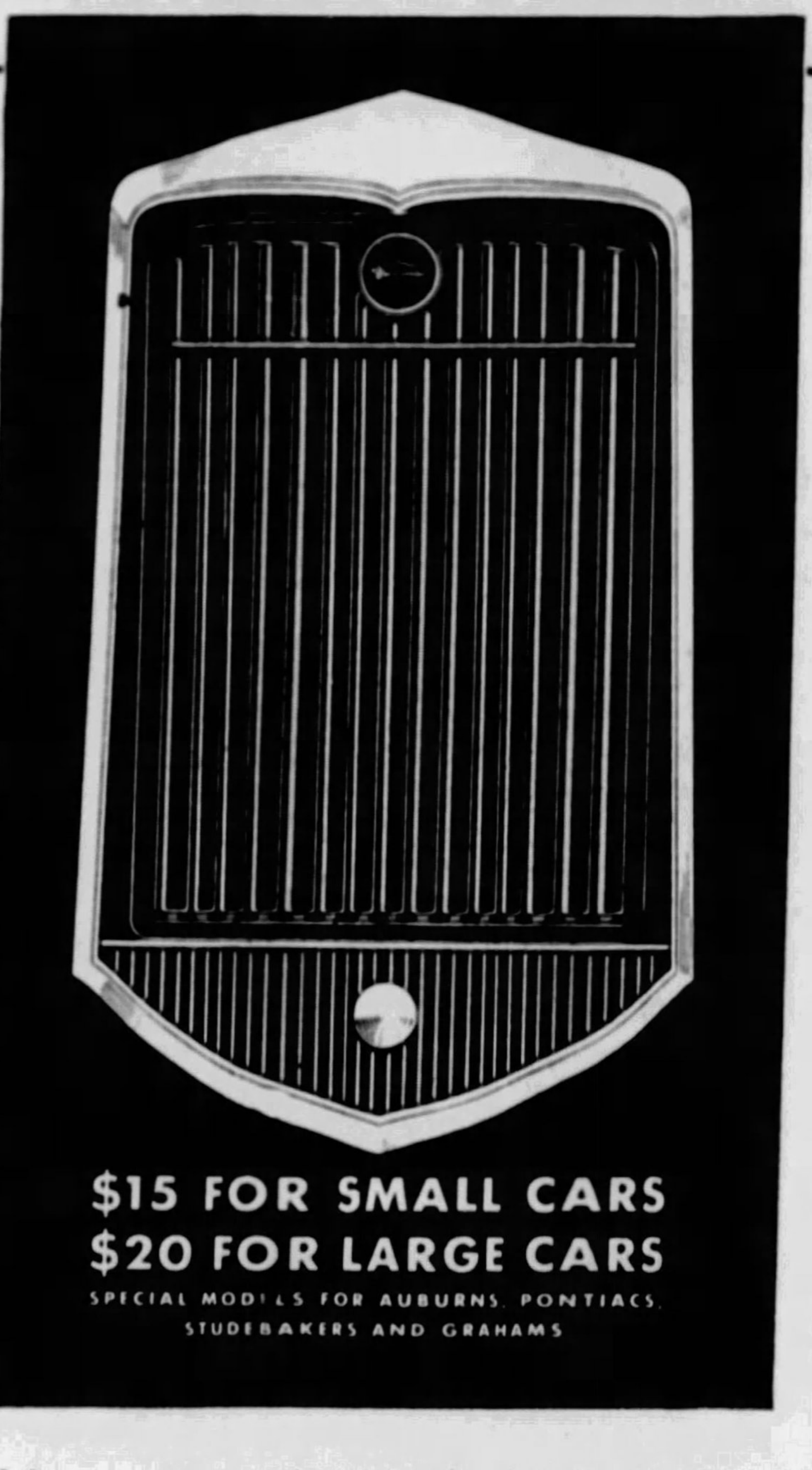

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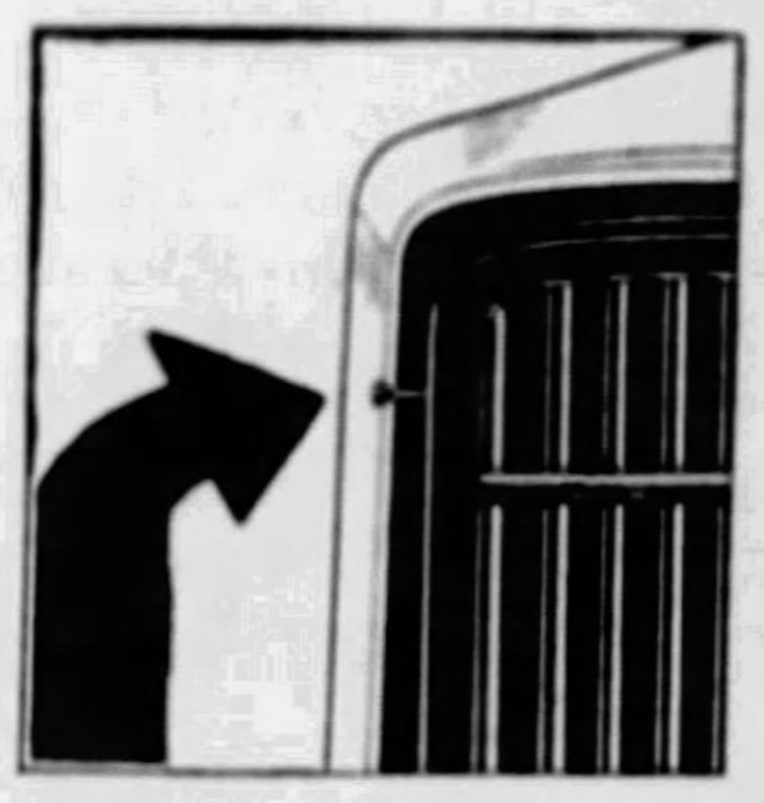

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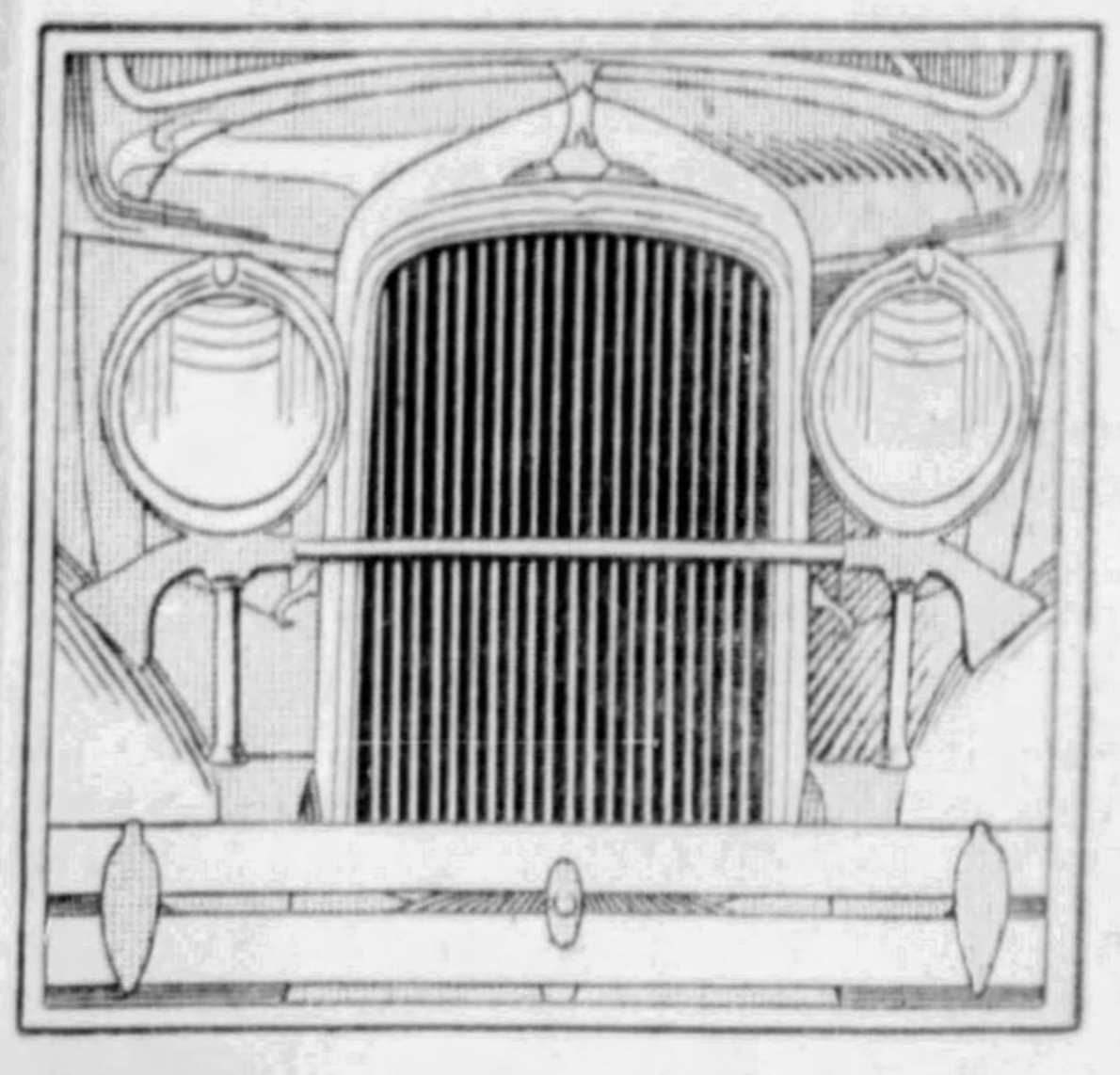

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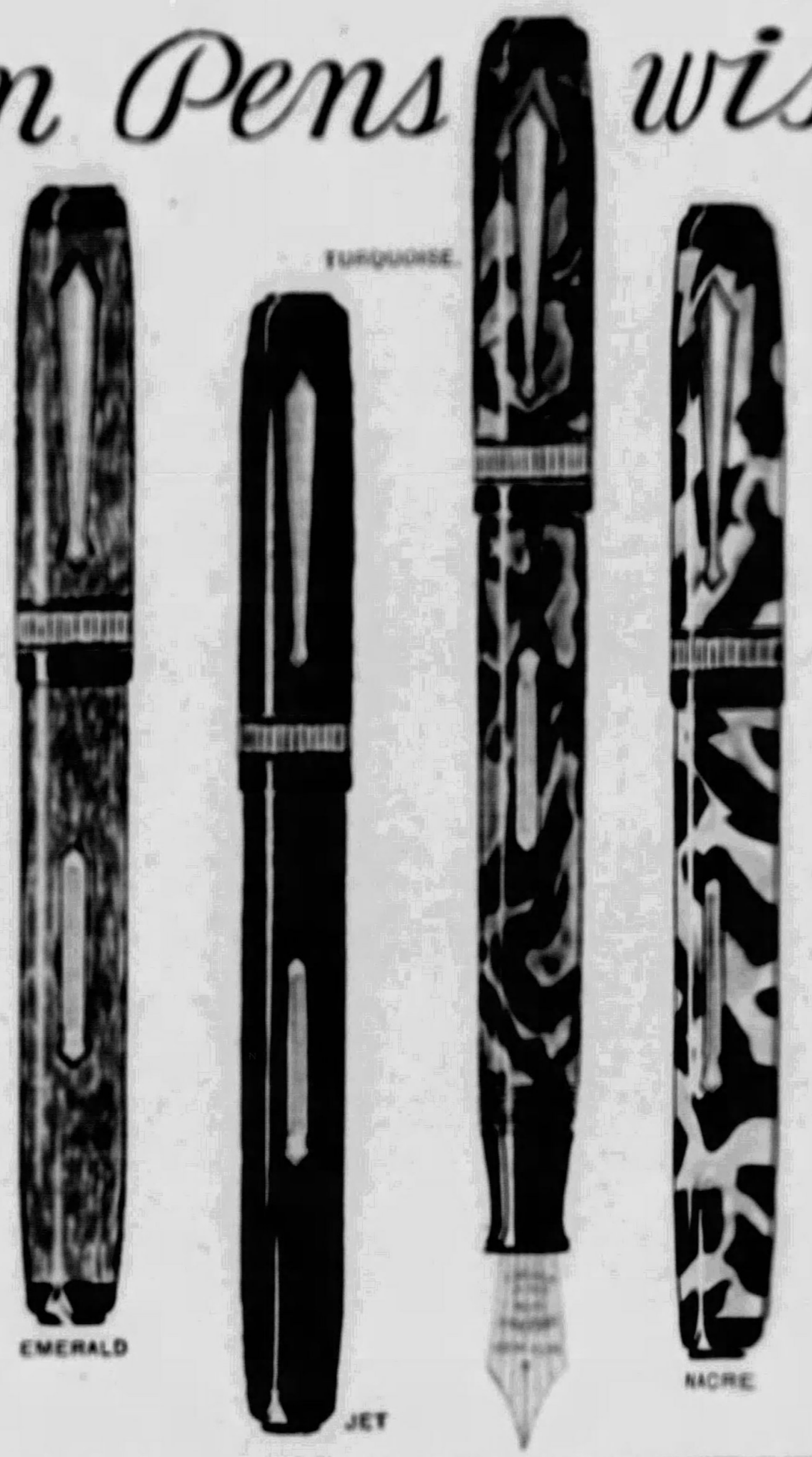
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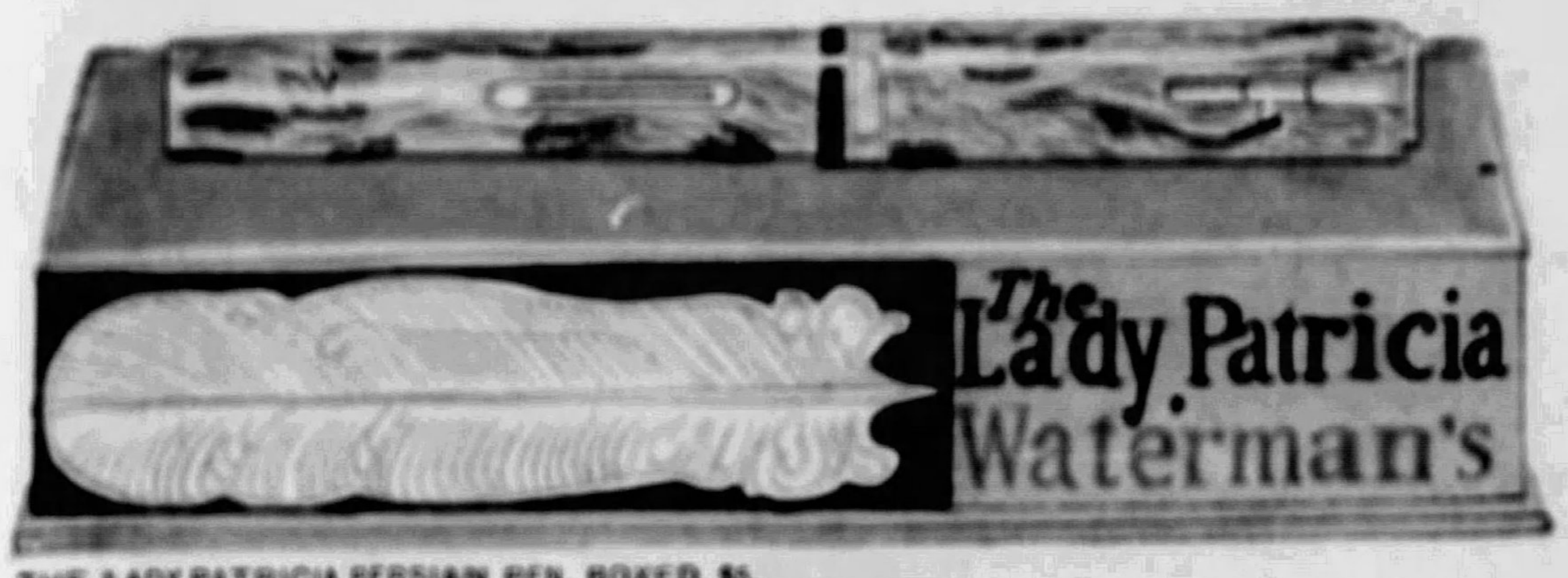
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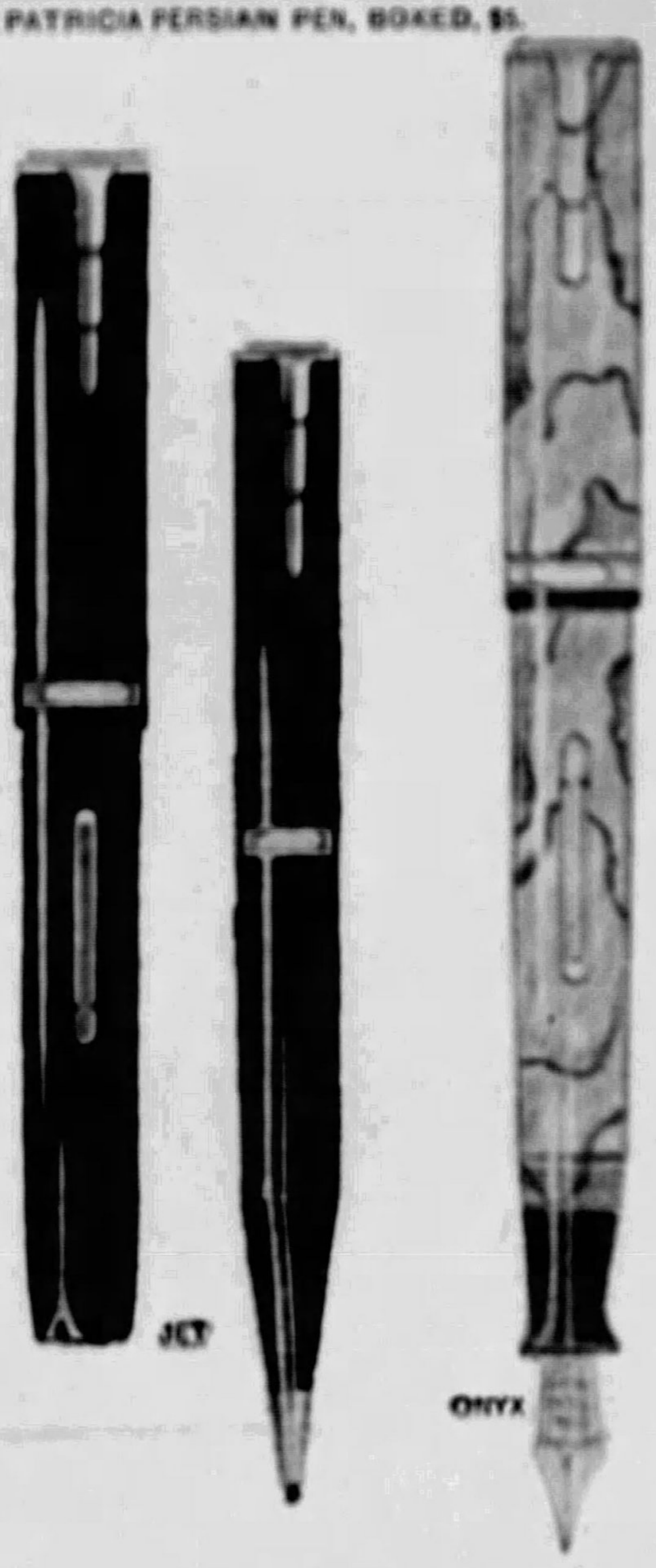
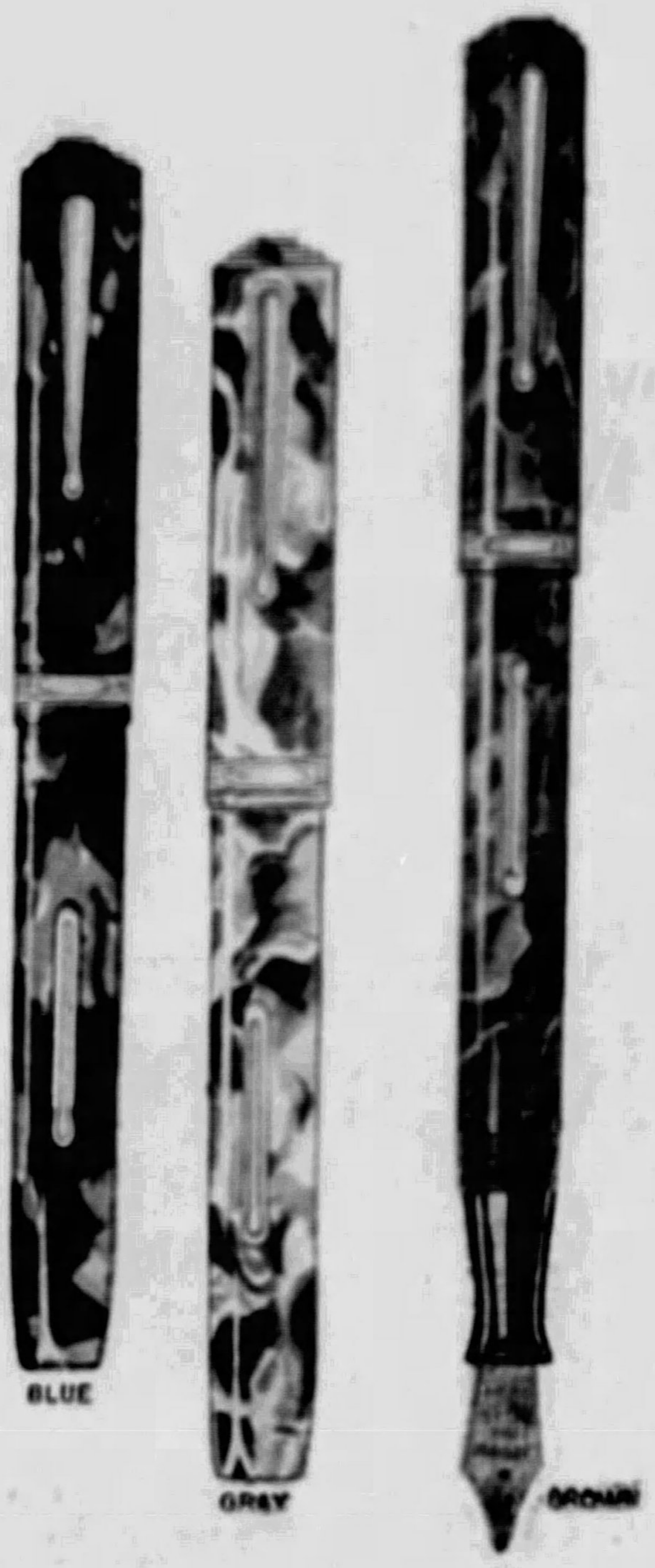


$5.

No. 94

five dollars for the pen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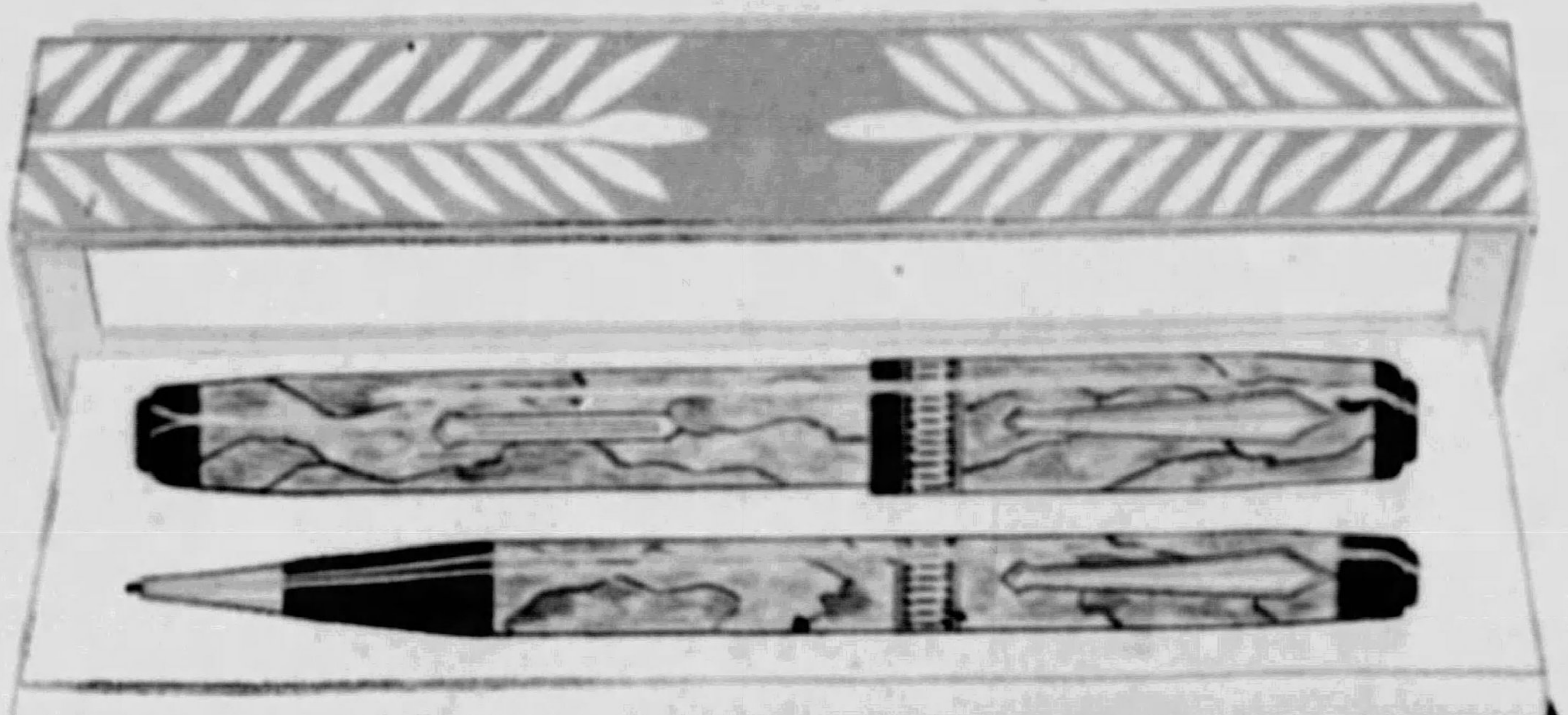

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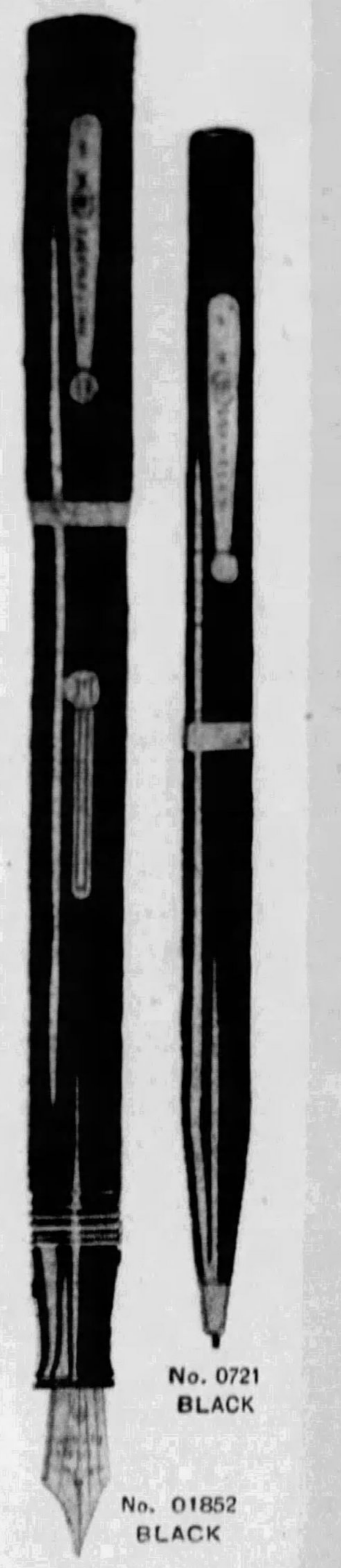
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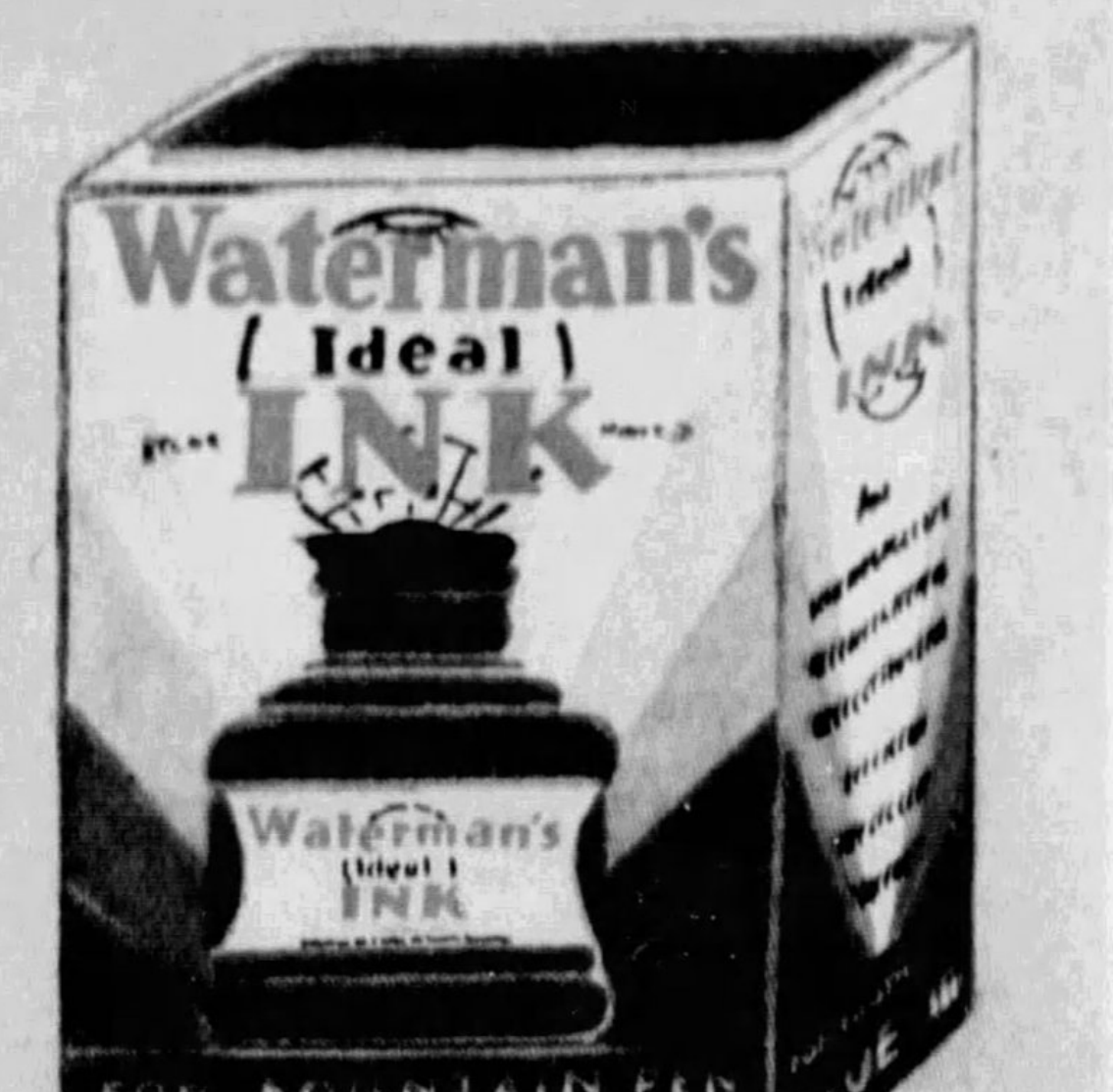
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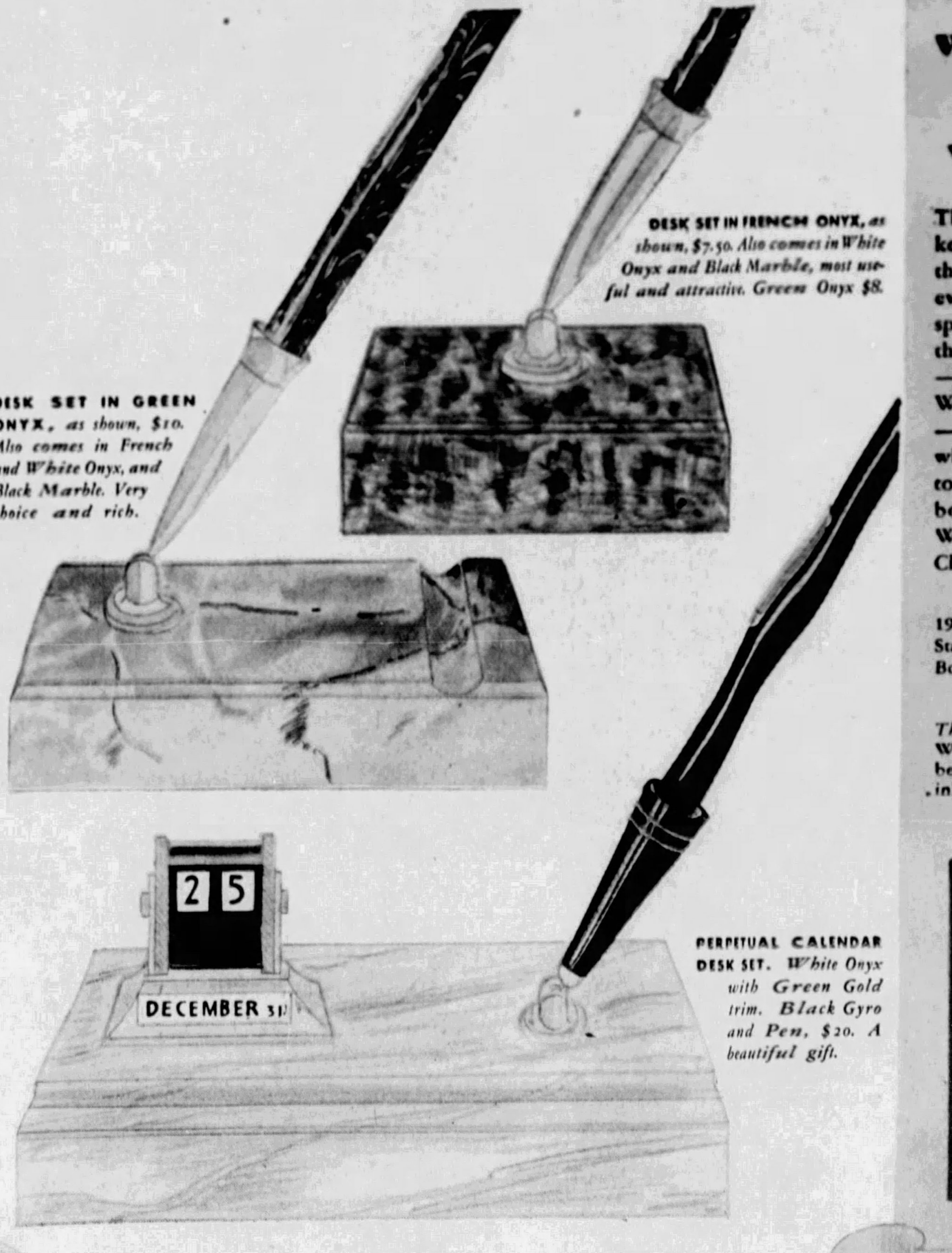
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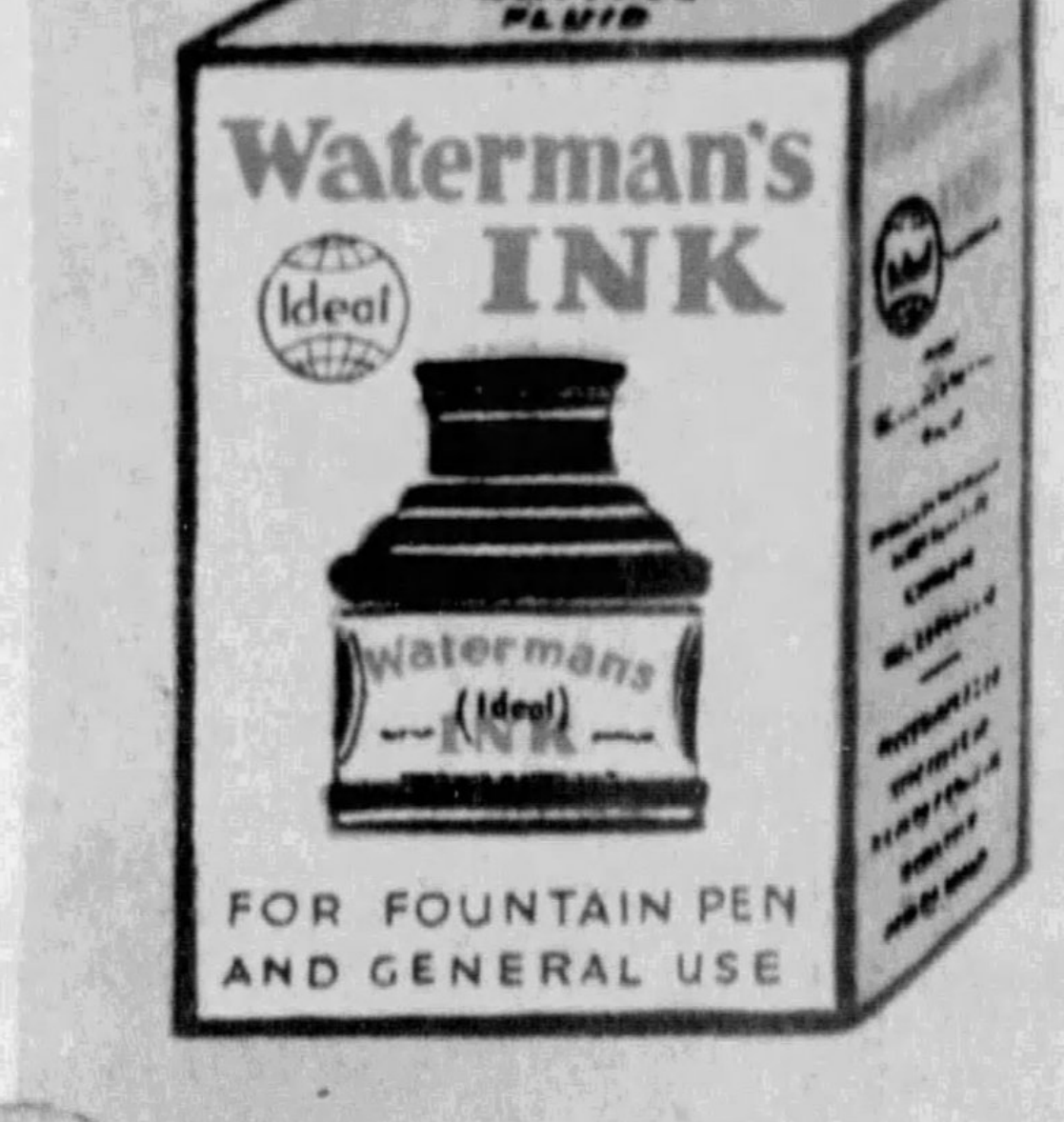
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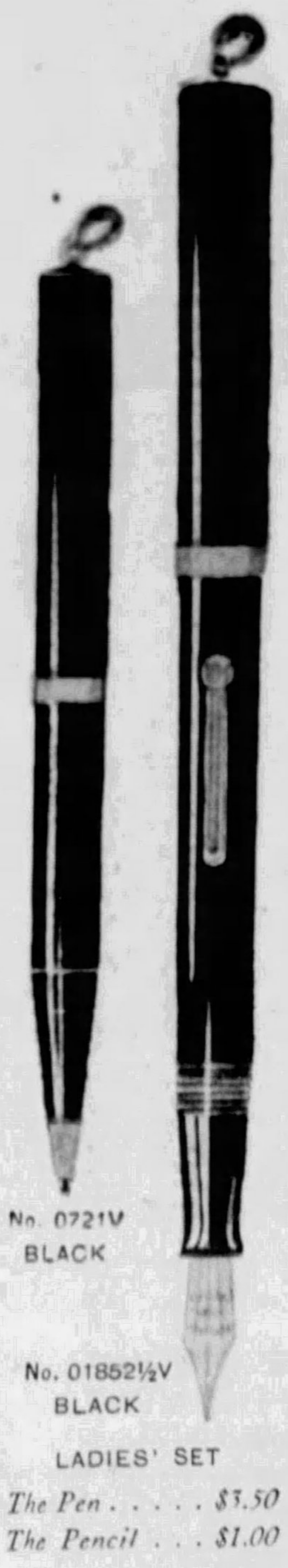
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Red Hate — by Sydney Horler

(Continued from Page 14)

too particular. They must have a very pressing reason for wanting you to walk into their little parlor. But now, listen. I have an idea."

What followed was said in a very low tone.

Afterward, Fenton, having excused himself on the plea of keeping an appointment with his tailor, left Meredith and Corrigan to further discuss the matter.

"I don't like it," summed up Corrigan. "I don't like it a little bit."

CHAPTER XXII.

"'Lady' Jones."

MEREDITH, usually so sardonic, was now almost blatantly optimistic. He showed the buoyancy of a boy.

"It can't go wrong," he protested. "I tell you, it can't possibly go wrong."

But still Corrigan shook his head.

"Perhaps not," he replied; "but all the same, you're asking that young fellow to run an almighty risk. And only yesterday afternoon, you tell us, someone else was murdered in his place."

The words sobered Meredith momentarily.

The Scotland Yard Detective-Inspector soon returned to the attack, however.

"Like you, Mike," he said, "I don't care for him to run the risk. But we have a possible chance of snaffling the whole crowd. There wouldn't be the need, perhaps, if you hadn't lost sight of that girl, Pola Vanroi, just now. Don't you see, man, it all hangs together. That girl being in London proves that the man we know as the Professor is really The Deacon. He's working with the fellow Fenton knows as the Baron—my gosh! Mike, if everything goes right tonight, we shall all be on velvet."

"Yes," replied the still lugubrious Corrigan, "but there's something phoney about it. Sounds all too easy. Why should they imagine Fenton to be such a fool as to walk into such an obvious trap? Can you tell me that?"

"Why, because he purposely played the fool—didn't you hear him say so himself just now? Pull yourself together, Mike—a fellow like you, who's tackled Chicago gunmen!"

"It's all very well," was the comment, "but I'd rather tackle a dozen gangsters, even though they did have their rods in their hands, than one Deacon. I tell you again, I don't like it. But still, I'll be there on time all right; you can bank on that."

"I knew you would," said Meredith, clapping him on the back. "Now," he continued, rising, "I must get back to the Yard to make arrangements. See you at nine o'clock tonight, then."

"All right," replied Corrigan. "I shall bring a gun."

"I shall bring two," smiled the Detective-Inspector.

"The Joker"—by which irreverent nickname, Meredith was known at Scotland Yard—was in a very good humor when he reached his room. He even whistled very softly—but melodiously—a popular musical comedy melody. Constable-clerks, hearing him, winked at each other.

There is the best authority for knowing that the lot of the policeman is not a happy one. What, then, is the existence of his superior, a Detective-Inspector? Meredith, during the ten years he had been at Scotland Yard, had many times despaired of the difficulties which confronted his daily task. But now, for a change, things seemed to be breaking well for him. If tonight's coup was successful, a very dangerous gang of criminals would be rounded up. And in doing this, he would be instrumental in conferring a favor on two men—Fenton and Corrigan—for both of whom he had a cordial good-will.

These pleasurable cogitations were interrupted by the entrance of a sergeant.

"There's a man here who says he knows something about that Cinema murder," announced the policeman.

The Cinema murder! Events were certainly piling themselves quickly on each other.

"What sort of a fellow is he?" Meredith asked.

"Oh—a bum."

"A bum, eh? Well, you never know. I'll see the fellow. But give him a run-over before he comes in."

The sergeant nodded. This was a very necessary precaution in the case of loafers calling at the Yard. They might have concealed weapons about them, and a man like Meredith, who had been placed in charge of some very important murder cases in the past, necessarily had incurred enmities. Although the fact doesn't always get into the newspapers, the lives of prominent officials at Scotland Yard are sometimes in jeopardy — even when seated in the supposed security of their private offices.

The sergeant's description of the man he escorted into Meredith's room a few minutes later was illuminatingly accurate. If ever there was a "bum," this man looked the part. He was a dirty street derelict of the match-seller type. While he stood in a professional mendicant's attitude, Meredith glanced across at the sergeant.

The latter nodded, signifying that the search for a possible weapon had been made with no result.

"All right, sergeant."

The man withdrew.

"Now, then," said Meredith briskly to the caller, "what's this you've got to say about the murder in the Majestic Cinema? Do you know anything, or don't you?"

"I knows a lot," was the reply, in a husky whine, "an' if I was only to go to the noospapers, they'd make it worth me w'ile."

"We make it worth your while," retorted the Detective-Inspector. "But if it's a cooked-up yarn, look out!"

"S'elp me!" cried the loafer. "Yer don't think as 'ow I'd ave the nerve to come 'ere with a lie, do yer?"

"This isn't my morning for answering questions," said Meredith, "and I also happen to be rather busy. What is it you have to say?"

"Well, it was like this 'ere. I lodges dahn at Brown's Doss in Waterloo Road, see? On the night afore this 'orrible think 'appened, I over'eard two men talkin' in the corner, see? One of 'em ses: 'This fellow Barringer always carries 'em abaht with 'im.' At first, I didn't know w'at was meant, an' then it stroikes me as thought 'e might 'ave been referrin' to jools."

"Jewels!"

"Yes, jools — di'mints and finks. D'yer get me?"

"Go on," ordered the Detective-Inspector.

"Then, when I reads abaht the man named Barringer bein' done in in a Picture Palace, I ses to meself, I ses: 'That's the very bloke those two was a-talkin' abaht,' see? They did 'im in for 'is jools. After finkin' it over, I ses to myself, I ses: 'The polis hought to know abaht this 'ere.' An' so, 'ere I am. An' now, Guv'nor, ain't it worth somethink?"

"It might be worth a good deal," promised Meredith, purposely keeping his voice friendly: "the important thing, of course, is for you to describe the two men you heard talking in the corner."

"Well, Guv'nor, that's very awkward. Yer see, it were almost dark—I don't know if yer ever bin in Brown's Doss——"

"I know it very well."

"Then yer must know 'ow dark it is—in that large room they've h'only got one bit of an h'oil-lamp burnin'. But this I did twig—the one 'oo was listenin' 'ad a narsty, long, black beard. Looked like a Russian—one of those dirty Bolshies—ter me."

"Can you describe the other man?"

"No, Guv'nor, I can't—and that's a fact. 'E 'ad 'is back ter me. But 'e were youngish—that I'll swear."

"What's your name?" inquired Meredith.

"'Lady' Jones."

The Detective-Inspector stared.

"Why the 'Lady'?"

The derelict shuffled his feet.

"That's jest a nickname, see? I dunno why they calls it me, h'unless h'it's becos of me voice. I've always 'ad rather a refined voice," smirking.

"You have, have you? Before you lost it, you mean."

"Ha! ha! That's a good 'un, H'Inspector. But I must be gettin' back, I s'pose. I left me pitch h'ouside the 'Ouse of Commings to come along 'ere." He produced as evidence from his rags six boxes of Vesta matches and one bedraggled bootlace.

"How d'you find business?" asked Meredith. The fellow was amusing.

"Not so good since these Labor blokes got in. D'yer know, Guv'nor, the other day, one of 'em so-called Members of Parlimint h'actually started ter count the matches in the very blinkin' box! What d'yer think o' that?"

Meredith did not tell the other what he was really thinking. For by this time, he had arrived at one or two very definite conclusions.

The first was that this man was not nearly so big a fool as he appeared; the second was that his story was a tissue of lies, and the third, that he had called there for a certain purpose. What that purpose was, he was not able to decide. But judging by the intentness with which the other was looking at him, he came to the conclusion that included a desire to commit his (Meredith's) face and figure to memory.

He rose.

"Thank you for calling, 'Lady' Jones."

"Is that all I gets for leavin' me pitch?"

Meredith became his customary sardonic self.

"I think you've got all you want," he replied. "May it do you good."

"'Ere, Guv'nor, what d-yer mean by that, eh?"

"You'd better be popping back to your pitch, 'Lady' Jones."

But the man was not easy to move.

"Don't I get nuffink for bringin' yer red-'ot noos abaht the best murder London's 'ad for years?"

"If we can find the man with the horrible, nasty black beard, who looks like a Russian—you said a Russian, didn't you?—and the youngish fellow whose back was turned to you—why," and here the Detective-Inspector brought his hand down with sledge-hammer force upon the informant's shoulder, "we'll provide you with free Vestas for the rest of your life, 'Lady' Jones."

The other coughed.

"That's very kind of yer, Guv'nor—but the next time yer wants any blinkin' noos abaht any blankety-blank murder, yer can find it aht for yerself. Good-morning."

With a bow, whose mockery delighted Meredith in spite of himself, the bum departed.

Quickly, Meredith rang a bell.

"That man who's just gone," he said to the sergeant; "get a man to follow him and find out all he can."

The sergeant ventured one question.

"A wrong 'un?"

"Wrong?" echoed Meredith. "He so wrong that he'll never be put right. Came here with a yarn that wouldn't have deceived a school kid. Bogus Cockney accent, bogus dirt, bogus rags—shouldn't have been surprised if even his matches weren't faked! Wish I'd had a look now. Quick, have him followed. Says he's got a match-seller's pitch outside the House of Commons."

The required information was forthcoming in half an hour. At that time a telephone call was put through to Meredith.

"About that supposed match-seller," came the voice of the detective detailed to track the man; "he does doss at Brown's place in Waterloo Road, but he's a new one there. No one seems to know anything about him. That yarn of his being a match-seller outside the House of Commons was a lie, of course."

"Of course!" Meredith said to himself. And then, into the instrument: "Is his name 'Lady' Jones?"

"'Lady' Jones?" echoed the detective. "What they call him down at Brown's is 'Mousey' Doran."

"All right. Keep on it," ordered Meredith, and rang off.

Throughout the rest of the day the mystery of this strange visitor persisted in his mind. Why had the man called?

CHAPTER XXIII.

At The Blue Dog.

"YOU'RE quite sure about it, sir?"

"Quite sure, Charles. Don't you worry. I shall be all right with little old Percy the Persuader here," tapping his right-hand coat pocket.

"Very well, sir. But I felt I had to ask."

"If there was any need for you to come, I'd have you along like a shot."

"In any case, Mr. Fenton, let me wish you the best of luck."

"Thank you, Charles."

The servant cleared the table, and then proceeded to mix his master a drink.

"And have one yourself, Charles."

"Later, if you don't mind, sir."

As the man left the room, Fenton wondered why Charles had taken this second refusal so well. Perhaps he was becoming so disappointed in not being allowed to take a hand that he was losing heart.

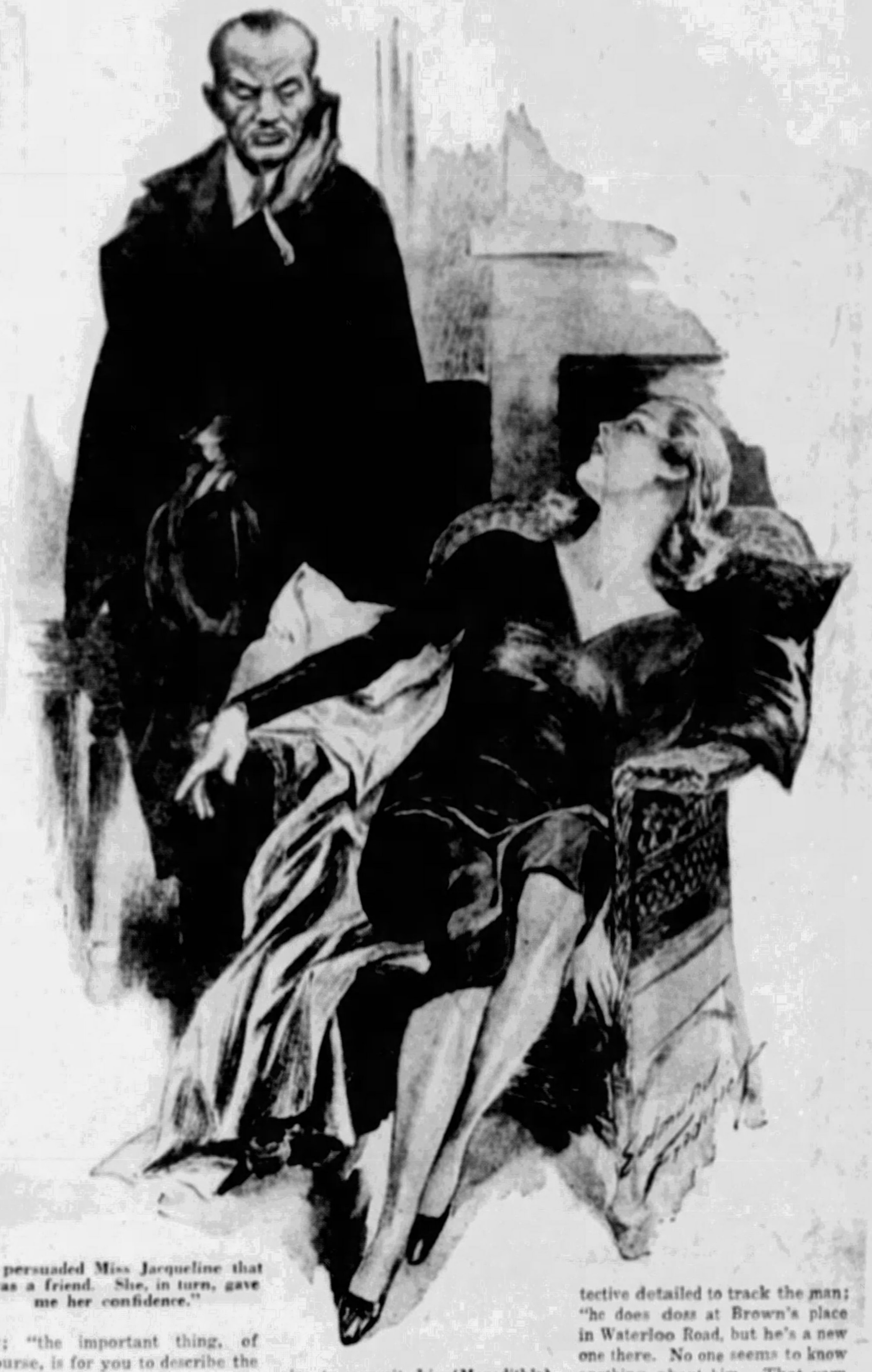
But, blame it, he simply could not drag the fellow into such an affair. He had sufficient worry on his mind as it was without incurring the further responsibility of sending a decent cove like Charles to what might perhaps be his death.

He arrived at Charlotte Street five minutes before time.

Although he had heard, while abroad, various stories of this insalubrious locality of London, which someone had referred to as "The Black Quarter," this was the first time he had set foot in the district.

He had not expected to be impressed and he wasn't. On the

(Continued on Page 22)



"I persuaded Miss Jacqueline that I was a friend. She, in turn, gave me her confidence."

How to get
8 Hours Sleep Tonight
Utterly Without Drugs
Teeming Energy All Day Tomorrow

A Way That Not Only Brings Instant Sleep; But Builds New Energy While You Sleep!

YOU fall asleep almost as soon as you go to bed. And all the next day, teem with new energy and "pep". You look and feel like a different person.

On doctor's advice, millions employ this new way. For it is as free of drugs as the bread you eat or the milk you drink. And does far more than simply induce sleep! *This delicious food-drink actually rebuilds your wasted tissues while you sleep.*

What It Is

It is called Ovaltine; a scientific food-concentrate developed in Switzerland by a scientist of world-fame. You take it in a cup of warm milk at bedtime; a super-delicious drink.

First, it induces sleep. You get sound, natural sleep a few minutes after taking it.

Then, *while* you sleep, its peculiar dietetic properties resupply your system with the energy lost the previous, active day. For it contains practically EVERY element necessary to vitality and energy. And thus provides not only sleep, but the *kind of sleep that rebuilds and rejuvenates!*

You can take it night after night and not only not form a habit, as with drugs—but actually *build up* your health! And so you teem with energy every day.

Do you wonder then, that people are flocking to its use? New to America, Ovaltine is being recommended by over 20,000 doctors. Used over 30 years in Europe, its use has spread to over 54 different nations. It marks one of the most important scientific findings of its time.

Try It Tonight

Doctors urge it not only for sleeplessness, but for all nervous and rundown conditions. They recommend it, too, for nervous, underweight children. Thousands of busy people take it during the day to relieve fatigue and restore vitality. Widely different from powdered, sugary, chocolate, malt or cocoa "mixtures", its scientific standing is unquestioned.

A few weeks' use will make an amazing difference in the way you feel. Your whole appearance will show the result of restful sleep and vitality restored this natural way.

Believe or not what people claim for Ovaltine—but *try* it. Try it without delay. Start tonight. Just 'phone your druggist or grocer now—ask for a can of Ovaltine. 786

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Many people have asked us, "Does Ovaltine contain any drugs?" It is such a wonderful "night-cap" they feel it "simply must" contain something in the nature of a drug. In short, it works so well they sometimes "wonder" about it. So we wish to go on record here in public print, that Ovaltine has never at any time contained any sleep-producing drug of any kind whatsoever. It is made entirely from food and nothing but food. The government would not permit us to make such a statement in public print unless it could be proved beyond a doubt.

OVALTINE
The Swiss Food-Drink
Manufactured under license in U. S. A. according to original Swiss formula

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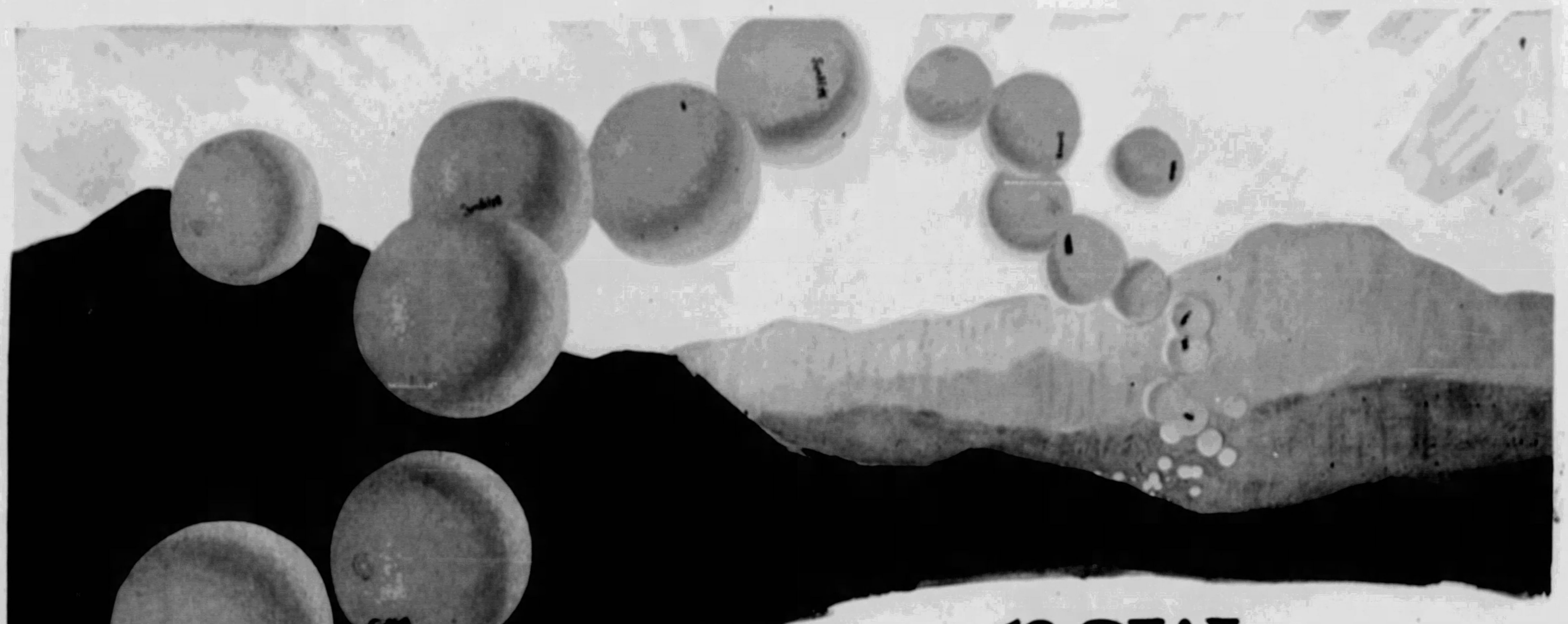
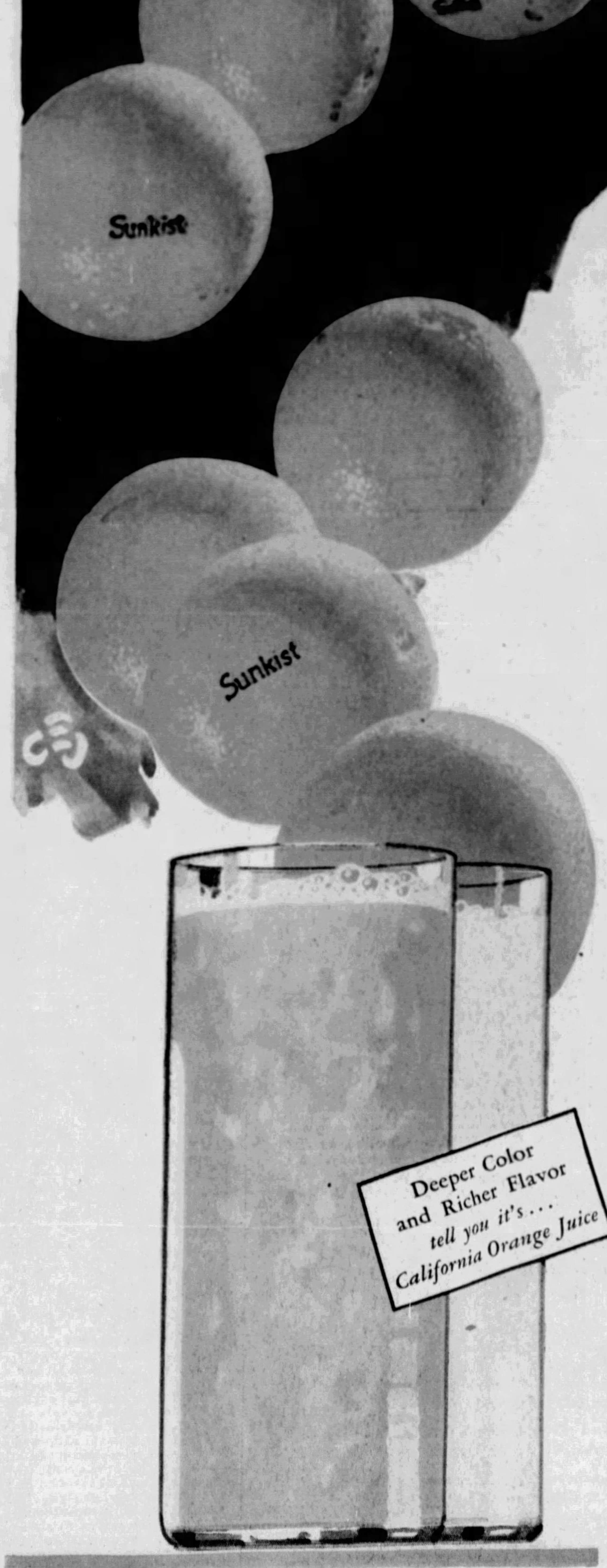


Sunkist
Sunkist
Deeper Color and Richer Flavor tell you it's . . . California Orange Juice

. . . now
Small Size
Sunkist Oranges
at new low prices

So rich and full-flavored you'll want to enjoy them . . . *every day*

Sounds almost too good to be true! But the huge new crop of California Seedless Navels makes this possible at prices you like to pay.

Buy small sizes—in quantities

You will make your orange money go farthest if you buy small sizes. They are the most plentiful this year—therefore cheapest. These smaller Sunkist Oranges are just as sweet and delicious as any you have ever eaten—*ideal for juice!*

It is also best to buy in quantities—a week-or-more's supply at a time. Your grocer gives a better price on two or three dozen than on one—and *special* savings by the box.

Here's what it means: Healthful, *fresh* orange juice for all the family twice a day! Delicious 10-minute orange salads and 9-minute desserts to be served as often as you like! Heaping basketsful for table decoration! And plenty *more* to be eaten out of hand by children home from school!

So abundant and economical *you can*

Extra Savings When You Buy in Quantities

No seeds—safest for children

And these are not "just oranges," please note. They are Sunkist California Seedless Navels. Each one—if you are careful to order the right kind from your grocer—has the "Sunkist" trademark which means richest, deepest-colored juice and finest flavor. At this season they are entirely free from seeds. Thus, they are *safe* to be left where children can eat them freely—and to be served as juice without straining out the healthful pulp.

for greater economy
buy by the box
Ask your grocer for special box prices

Easiest to peel, slice, segment

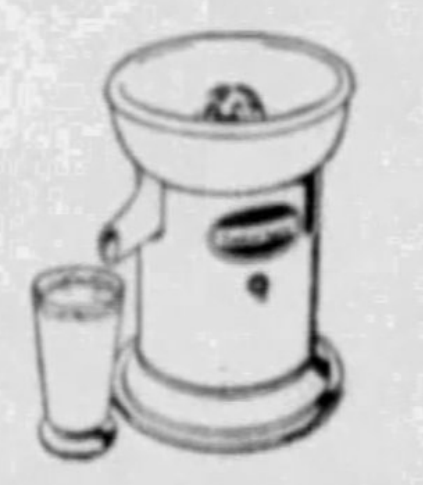
These Sunkist superiorities are the results of California's natural advantage in growing conditions. All-year sunshine and mountain snow waters give Sunkist California Oranges not only an extra wealth of health-making qualities, but their firm and tender "meat." Hence they are easiest to slice, peel and segment.

Every orange stamped for your protection

Start today to take full advantage of the season's lower orange prices. Look for "Sunkist" stamped on the skin and on the tissue wrapper of the oranges you buy. It is your assurance of "richest juice and finest flavor", *—and no seeds!*

(c) 1930 C. F. G. E.

. . and here's THE gift for Christmas 1930!

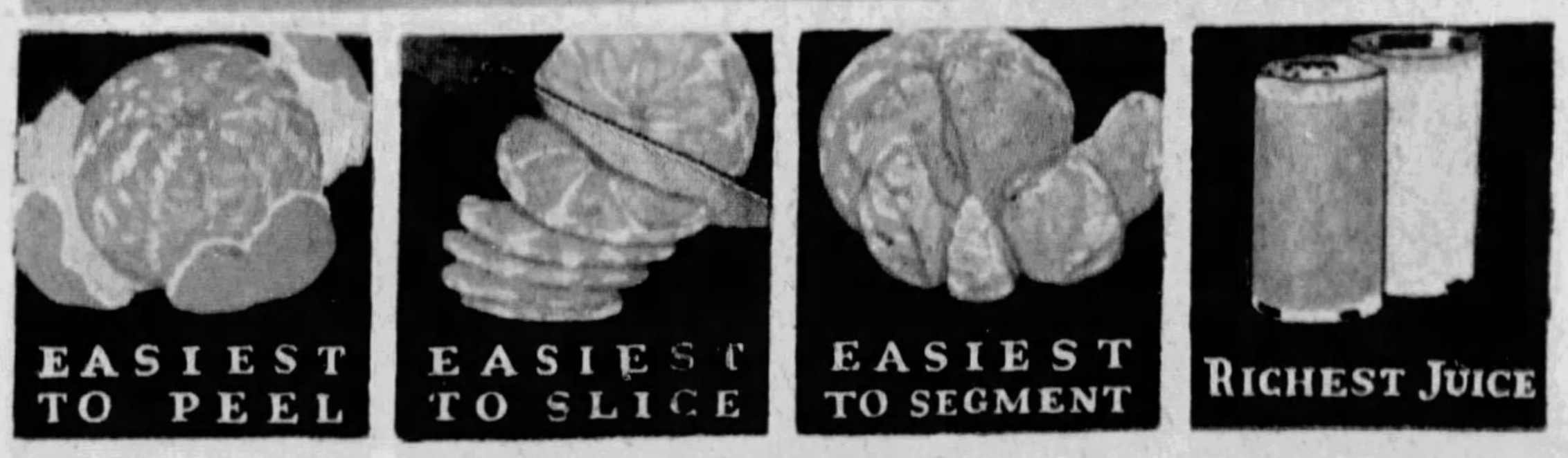


What could be a more thoughtful and timely gift during this abundant season than Sunkist Junior Electric Juice Extractor! Gets *all* the juice from oranges and lemons *quick*—without trouble or muss. Alabaster glass bowl; easy to clean. Fully guaranteed *for home use* at department, electrical and hardware stores, $14.95 delivered in U. S. A. (Canada $19.95). If your dealer cannot supply you, send check or money order immediately with coupon for before-Christmas delivery.

California Fruit Growers Exchange, Dept. 1712-B.
900 No. Franklin St., Chicago, Ill.
Box 530, Station C, Los Angeles, Calif.
(Please send to nearest address.)

Enclosed is money order (or check) for $14.95 (Canada $19.95). Send Sunkist Junior.

Name ....
Street ....
City ....
State ....



Sunkist
seedless California *navel*
Oranges
RICHEST JUICE • FINEST FLAVOR

The Reluctant Dawn ~ by Hazel Christie Macdonald

The Gripping Story of a Girl Who Loved but Once

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

DANGERFIELD HOUSE, ancestral Long Island home of the [illegible] for generations, is little disturbed by the news of almost complete financial ruin brought by John Sherman, old and wealthy friend of the family. Richard Dangerfield, wheel-chair invalid and head of the house, whose unwise investments have brought about the calamity, takes the loss lightly.

His elder son and daughter set out to acquire money by the only way they know—to marry it. Handsome and unscrupulous Grayson marries Priscilla Lambert, a rich widow much older than himself. Emily—Richard's beautiful, sophisticated and selfish daughter—announces her engagement to Arthur Neil, millionaire, nerve-shattered war hero, who hopes to find peace and security with her. Emily is as calculating as she is beautiful and does not intend that her marriage shall interfere with her love affair with Allan Kent.

Brook, Richard's ill-starred daughter, is recalled from a French convent for Emily's wedding. She is very like her dead mother, whom John Sherman loved but could not win, and the financier is anxious to have her marry his dissipated son Leland. Crossing the English Channel in a storm, Brook falls in love with a man who kisses her in the dark and whose face she does not see. She tells John Sherman about it, remarking that she would recognize the man's voice anywhere.

Emily [illegible] Brook for her convent manners, and Brook does not approve of the way Emily is selling herself for Arthur's millions, but she finds a sympathetic friend in her youngest brother Danny. Leland proposes to Brook, but she refuses him, thinking of the man on the boat.

Arthur Neil arrives from England the night before his wedding and confides to [illegible] John Sherman that, intrigued by her innocence, he kissed a girl on the Channel boat. Arthur cannot get the girl out of his mind, although he believes her to be [illegible], and John realizes that he is Brook's unknown love.

When Brook hears Arthur make his responses she knows that her sister is marrying the man she loves. After the ceremony, Emily learns that Allan Kent, whom she would have married had he been rich, has suddenly become fabulously wealthy.

CHAPTER XIV.

Cigarette Money.

AUTUMN had come when Emily and Arthur returned. They had, it seemed, been everywhere, for Emily had friends in every conceivable part of the world, and since the friends, being governors-general and such, were of the sort one likes to present to one's husband, and one's husband being not only rich but a gentleman, being of the sort one enjoys presenting to one's friends, the honeymoon had been rather in the nature of a house-party in the homes of people Arthur had never laid eyes on before.

Not that he had been angered. But the program had tired him out considerably; he had attended so very many dances, so very many bridge parties, he had ridden to hounds in so many different latitudes.

"Is it possible I am so worn out," he thought, "that the notion of a quiet evening by a fire has become my idea of complete contentment?"

But he never complained; he was still dazzled by the golden glitter of Emily; he would have been a beast, he felt, to take her from her triumphs.

Nevertheless, he was glad when they returned to stay at Dangerfield House for a week, before looking about them for a place splendid enough for Emily, a setting worthy of the jewel which Arthur had taken to wife.

"Dunscombe is too small—and the lines of Muirhead I don't care for," said Emily, frowning delicately.

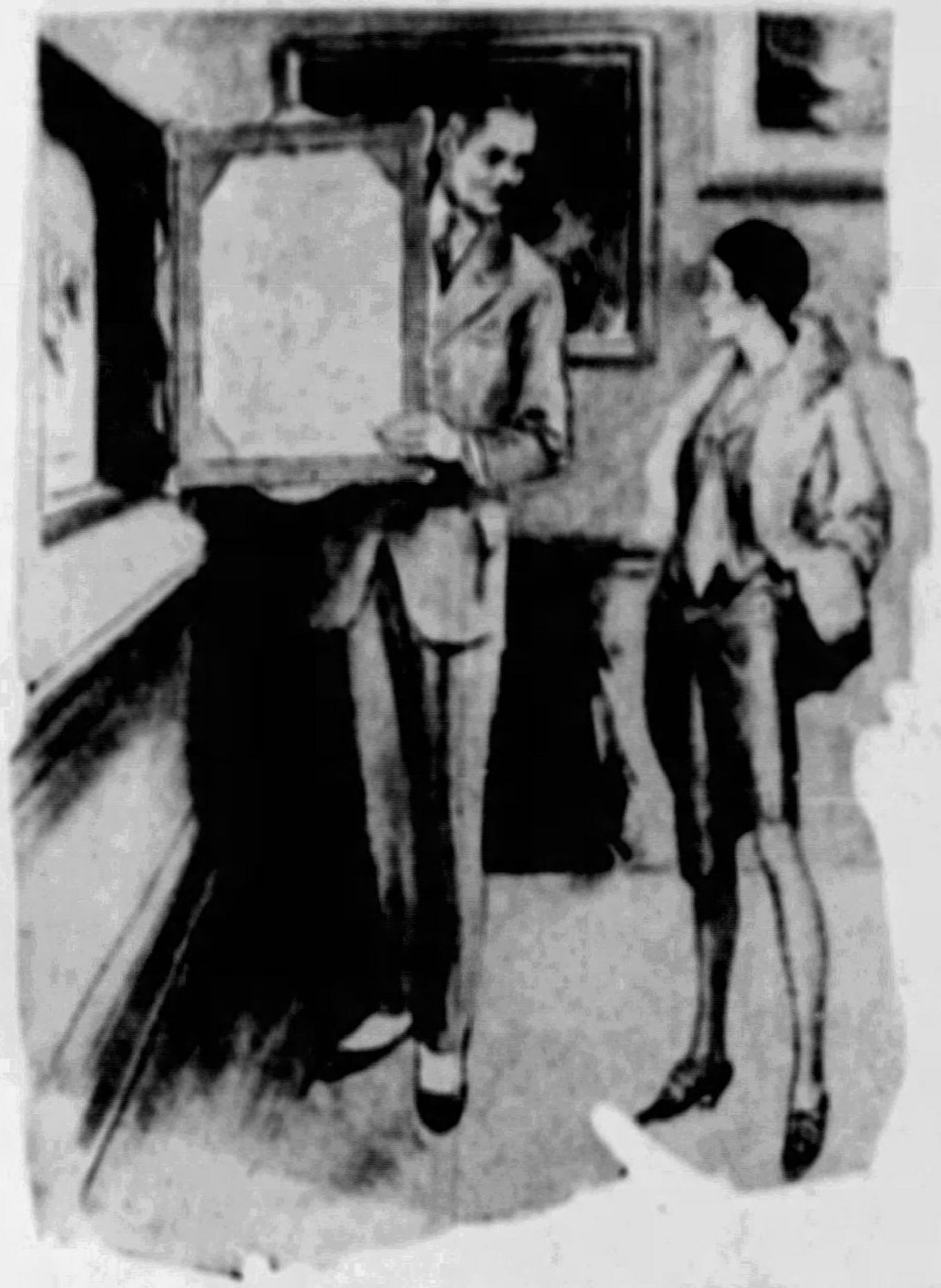
So Arthur suggested the Dillard estate.

"It is large enough for anything anyone would ever want to give," he pointed out. "And it is situated between Dangerfield House and John Sherman's."

Which was precisely why Emily, worrying her satin lip between her teeth, was not sure she wanted it. She knew John Sherman was not, certainly, likely to trouble them with visits, for he disliked her too much ever to be a frequent guest under any roof of which she was mistress. But Arthur would, she saw, be continually at John Sherman's. He would be, for hours every day, in the presence of a man who distrusted Emily.

"Yet I have nothing to fear," she thought. "It is only that his house will seem to watch me."

But Arthur knew nothing of her thoughts, and so he bought Dunscombe, and, delivering it over to an army of gardeners and decorators, he and Emily were, as the news items had it, "in residence" a fortnight later.



The Canvas, as If It Were on Hinges, Began to Slide From Its Position, and in the Space Behind It Brook Saw a Square of Metal, Set With Double Dials.

Brook had been away from home the week the bride and groom were at Dangerfield House. When she had heard they were returning the idea of being near Arthur for seven days had thrown her into an agony of desperation and fear. But John Sherman, coming over one evening, had made a suggestion.

"There is something I should like you to do for me, at my place," he said to Brook, carelessly. "That is, if you can go there for a week and miss some of the parties to which you are continually running."

She considered; now that a way of escape was offered, she felt she would be a coward to accept.

"It will only mean postponing what has to be done eventually," she thought. "Why not get it over at once and get used to the idea of seeing Arthur, since I shall have to see him many times, hear his voice often?"

But John Sherman knew precisely what was transpiring in her mind, she shrank from meeting Arthur, yet her conception of valor was so clear and so ridiculous that it could make her walk into the room where Arthur was, were it to kill her.

"You needn't come, of course," said John. "I shall get someone else, if it will bore you."

She was surprised, as he had known she would be.

"You speak as if you wanted me to come and work," she said.

He was surprised in his turn, and did it quite creditably.

"Why, I do," he returned. "Did you think I was inviting you for a week of idleness?"

She laughed.

"In that case, I'll go," she told him. "What is it you want?"

So he told her. All his paintings were to be catalogued, to be entered in a sort of reference book, with the name of the artist, the date of the painting, its measurements, and the name of the dealer from whom the canvas had been bought.

"You will come Sunday, and remain till a week from the following day, and I shall pay you, provided that you don't get ink all over the place, or put a foot through my Rembrandt, one hundred dollars!"

She promptly kissed him.

"I am in a state of speechless gratitude," she informed him. "I shall spend the whole thing for cigarettes, with my entire name engraved on them in old English—and all our crowd will simply crock out with exasperation."

So she went over to John Sherman's, and, summoning up an expression suitable for one earning her daily bread for the first time, she moved about the gallery with a pencil, a writing tablet, an apron, and a ladder, the latter engineered by Carters who adored her.

On the second day, John Sherman came in unexpectedly, and found her seated, in riding clothes and with her pencil between her teeth, on the ladder's top. She removed the pencil, but this was her sole gesture of respect from employe to employer.

"You know, this is enough to make one take to collecting prints from Godey's Ladies' Book," she told him. "They are not so artificial."

He sighed.

"I really believe you would have me put Titian out with the ashes," he said.

"No," she replied. "But these pictures—in which someone is forever worshiping someone else, and falling out of cotton batting heavens—annoy me."

And then he saw what had happened. He had hoped to rescue her for a little space and, instead, he had unwittingly put her back into the very atmosphere in which she had lived before she ever met Arthur, when the world lay still untried before her. He went out of the gallery slowly, but turned when he got to the end and looked back.

She had descended from the ladder, he saw, and was leaning against it, with her hands before her face. He did not think she was praying, nor was she. But she had lived so long at the convent that she found it easy to imagine herself back in the little, dim and cold chapel, where candles fluttered fitfully in the gusts of wind.

"To think I once rebelled at that quiet which nothing ever disturbed," she said to herself wistfully. "Why, already I am lonely for the narrow, little bed near the window, the bell that used to wake us in the frozen mornings."

It was Leland who came in and thought he saw her kneeling as though to take the picture's measurements.

"Hey, hey!" he exclaimed. "Get up! You'll have housemaid's patella!" And he picked her up by her short black hair, much as if she had been a puppy.

"I can't stand these fat cherubs in these paintings," he informed her. "They look so strikingly like children who have been on a diet of green apples and milk, and are now enjoying severe pains in the bread-boxes!"

But Brook now chose to defend the paintings with vigor.

"You are always sneering," she said, severely, "at things which have been done in the most beautiful sincerity!" Upon which Leland yelled.

"Bah! Michael Angelo had a sweetheart at the baker's," he said. "And Lombardi got the Princess of Spiegelberg, not on talking terms with her own papa!"

But Brook was belaboring him over the head with her notebook at this point, and when she stopped, she was cheerful once more. For Leland always had this effect upon her; his absurdities had the power to arouse her from the most profound depression and sadness.

"When I am with Allan," she thought, "he and I suffer sadness together. But when I am with Leland, I forget, for quite a while, to be unhappy at all."

And then she and Leland came out of the gallery together, and into the dining room, where John Sherman was having an early dinner before leaving for New York. When Leland had left the room, John spoke to Brook.

"Since you won't marry my son," he said, "it has occurred to me that it might be a good thing to adopt you, Brook."

She was very much astonished and then, breaking into laughter, she came around the table and looked into his eyes.

"What a delicious idea!" she exclaimed. "Why?"

"It would provide you with everything now and leave you rich at my death," John said. "As rich as Emily."

She laughed again. "That's what is annoying you half to death," she told him. "That Emily has money and I have not. I suppose you see me marrying someone as penniless as myself and living in a furnished room where I paste handkerchiefs up against the window and cook fearful and mysterious concoctions over the one gas-jet?"

He did not tell her he had no fear of her marrying anyone, rich or poor. But he was cross at her amusement.

"You needn't laugh—it was merely an idea I had, and it won't come to anything," he said. "Because I've already spoken to your father about it—and he refuses to let me have you!" He drank his coffee, went on. "I can't imagine why, I'm sure—he certainly sees very little of you—or you of him."

She remained hilarious. "Don't you know why?" she asked. "It's because I'm so useful in finding books for him in the library. Danny is always at school, or off with a dog, and Toby can't read, and the one time father asked Miller to get up on the ladder for Schopenhauer, Miller fell off and sprained something quite importtant inside herself, and it cost

(Continued on Page 20)

Noma

STRINGS OF COLOR lights

The Magic Touch of Christmas.

NOMA · THE SPIRIT OF FESTIVITY

Jewel-bright beauty! Safety! Dependability! These are the distinguishing features of Noma strings of color lights with MAZDA lamps. Ask for them by name. Approved by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, and sold by reliable dealers everywhere. They cost no more. Accept no substitutes.

LOOK FOR THE ADD-ON EXTENSION AND THE ADJUSTABLE RED BEAD

NOMA ELECTRIC CORPORATION
340 HUDSON STREET
NEW YORK CITY

CHICAGO OFFICE:
740 West Adams Street

SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE:
155 Second Street, San Francisco, Calif.

• Headache? • A Sign of Trouble Here! • Eat Yeast . . . • for Real Health •

LISTLESS AFTERNOONS! Warnings of internal disorders that need attention!

ANY DOCTOR will tell you the importance of keeping digestive organs functioning and the intestinal tract clean, healthy and normally active. Yeast helps correct ills here.

YEAST, eaten every day, clears away accumulated waste matter.

© 1930, Standard Brands Incorporated

NEW ENERGY! Yours when disordered intestines are restored to normal activity.

Throw Those PILLS Away!

Here's a food that will really bring you health . . . An addition to your diet that gives permanent relief

PILLS, PILLS, PILLS! One tonight. Another tomorrow. Skip a day . . . and take two. Dosing . . . dosing . . . dosing! Soon it is a fixed habit that you cannot shake.

You don't have to go to a doctor to realize that you can't find health that way!

And yet hundreds of thousands today are struggling under a like burden of half-health. They are not ill . . . yet neither are they well.

And it's so easy for them to be really well! If people would only face the facts! Only listen!

For instance . . .

Medical science has traced 90% of common ills to the intestinal tract and stomach. Here, where the body receives its daily fuel, waste matter is allowed to collect. Unbalanced diet upsets the delicate functioning of vital organs. The alimentary canal becomes clogged. Intestinal muscles grow weak.

Soon your body is flooded with poisons, generated by putrefying waste matter. Skins grow sallow. Appetites disappear. Colds multiply. Headaches. Irregular habits.

Fortunately, there is a way out . . . a simple way. For 75 years doctors have known the beneficial effects of yeast. Today they are recommending it more often than ever before.

Used regularly, yeast attacks accumulated waste material within the intestines. Softens it. Stimulates the normal action of the intestines that will carry it away.

Appetite returns . . . because digestion has been improved. Skins clear . . . because poison-breeding materials have been eliminated. Vigor and energy come from treatment which not only regulates intestinal action but provides elements missing in the diet of many of us—vitamins B and G and the "sunshine" vitamin D.

And all as a result, not of drugs but of a simple food which you eat like any other food!

So throw away the pills! Clear out the bathroom shelf! Instead, place a standing order with your grocer for three cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast daily. Eat it regularly, 3 cakes a day, before or between meals, following the directions on the label. You can get Fleischmann's Yeast at grocers', restaurants and soda fountains. For your health's sake, start eating fresh yeast and stick to it regularly.

Not a "Cure-all" . . Fleischmann's Yeast is a health food thousands eat three times a day

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The FINEST COFFEE *in the land . . . at the* LOWEST PRICE★ *in years*

IF the coffee in your home has seemed merely adequate, now is the time to change.

Not in seven years have the prices of the world's finest coffee been as low as they are today.

Why be satisfied then with a mediocre coffee when you can buy the rarest and mellowest coffee, Maxwell House Coffee, so economically?

Morning, noon or evening, each cup of Maxwell House Coffee will enchant you with richer flavor, more tempting aroma, and a more delightful taste of good living.

No-other coffee in Europe or Asia or America has the same naturally flavorful goodness as this unique blend which was conceived by a gentleman of Dixie, many years ago, and which has since risen to first place in the world's esteem.

Why not do your family a favor, by visiting the grocer tomorrow, and bringing home a pound or two of this wonderfully satisfying coffee which so many millions of people have found: "Good to the Last Drop."

★ *Maxwell House Coffee has been reduced 11¢ a pound to the wholesale trade since July 1, 1929. This reduction parallels the reduction of green coffee, and you may now enjoy Maxwell House Coffee at the lowest prices in years*

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

MAXWELL
HOUSE
HIGH GRADE
COFFEE

"GOOD *to the* LAST DROP"

A Product of General Foods Corporation

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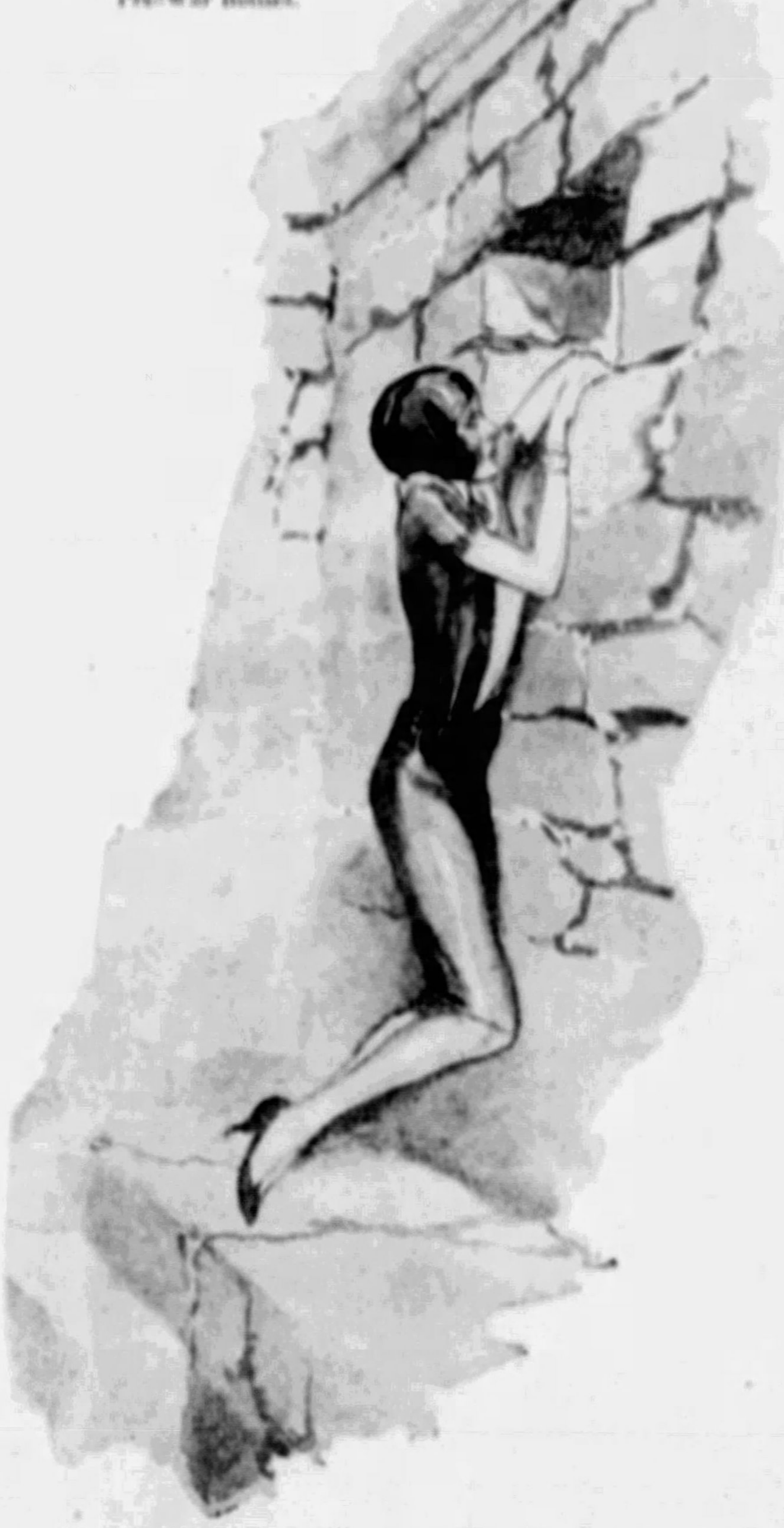
The Reluctant Dawn

by Hazel Christie Macdonald



Brook Had, Unaided, Burgled Arthur's Cellar of One of His Choicest Pre-War Bottles.

(Continued from Page 18)

father two hundred dollars to get her well. So that is why you can't have me; I'm too valuable!"

She became very serious. "There is another reason," she said. "I should not come!"

"Oh, you wouldn't, wouldn't you?" demanded her listener. "I suppose Moorcroft isn't good enough for you!"

She looked at him.

"No—it's because your name is Sherman—and mine is Dangerfield," she said. "It's because your name stands for one thing and mine for another."

John made a gesture of impatience.

"I wish Leland were as jealous of the honor of the name as you seem to be, you small idiot," he said.

She continued to look at him. "I think, sometimes, you do not understand Leland," she said. "Has he ever behaved as Grayson does, every minute that he breathes? Why, Leland had even tried to save Allan from Allan's old infatuation for Emily."

John Sherman rose, put his arm about the girl.

"She has changed him without marriage," he thought. And he held her so for a moment.

"Have you forgotten you have a birthday this week?" he asked at last. "Come and see what I have for you." And he brought her around to the side of the house where his gift stood, a roadster so shining and powerful that she clapped her hands at sight of it.

"I have always wanted a car so long it could not be turned in a street without knocking down houses," she said.

But, having kissed him in gratitude, she never went near the car till the day when she had finished the catalogue, and brought John the typed and finished list of the paintings. And then she and Leland went out and climbed into the long monster of steel and shining nickel, and the surrounding country shook with the motor's roar as they went out of the gates at sixty an hour.

CHAPTER XV.

Damning Evidence.

EMILY and Arthur had been living at their new home for a fortnight before Brook saw her sister's husband. And then her reason for going was because Arthur, in his kindness, had proposed a party for Emily's sister, who was going to be eighteen. It was Leland who told her about it.

"He said he had hardly a chance to speak to you at the wedding—and he still owed you the tea at Rumpelmayer's—so he thought a party would be nice. But Emily said she was too busy just yet."

Brook was very thoughtful.

"The time has come to go over," she said, and though there was something in the remark Leland did not quite understand, it did not bother him.

He was thinking of something else. "When you go over," he said, "borrow a bottle of something, if you can. I hear Arthur got a famous cellar with the place. The owners couldn't move the stuff, so they simply added twenty thousand on to the purchase price."

"Do you ever," inquired Brook, "think about anything but liquor?"

"Not," replied young Mr. Sherman, "when I can avoid it, my sweet child."

So Brook, having accumulated bravery over a number of days, got up early one morning, and walked over the hard and frosty ground to the Dunscombe. Emily was still asleep when she got there, of course, but Arthur, up for hours, came at once when her name was brought to him. The sight of that face, beheld only twice before and yet, of all faces in the world, the most familiar, nearly destroyed her self-possession. Arthur, however, was raising the shades to let in the early morning sun, so she had some time to collect herself.

"Leland told me you spoke of a party for my birthday," she said. "It was a sweet thought for you to have."

Arthur was looking at her eyes. She had lovely eyes—but not so lovely as Emily's, of course. There were no eyes so beautiful as his wife's. He listened to her voice—remembered that John Sherman had said it was like Emily's. But it was not so lovely as Emily's, of course. There was no voice so beautiful as his wife's.

"We are still going to give the party," he informed Brook. "When Emily is less busy."

Brook shook her head.

"You must tell her not to bother," she said. "I am afraid she would find my crowd a little—noisy."

Arthur's face changed ever so slightly. "And hard on the furniture, if I may say it?" he asked.

She looked at him, and was remembering that he had held her in his arms.

"You mean the time Allan and Cynthia came downstairs on the kiddie-car at the Van Namms'?" she said. "But Allan offered more than enough to replace the Ming they smashed into at the bottom."

Arthur smiled wryly.

"I am afraid you are rather a careless lot of young persons," he said. "But you will grow up in time, I suppose."

Brook rose. "Yes, do not give up hope," she told him. "Even careless young persons must emerge from the nursery at last. Some day we shall be like you—cold and respectable—and quite uninteresting, I'm afraid."

And then she took her departure.

So amazed was John Sherman when she told him she had seen Arthur that he found nothing to say.

"He seemed to consider Allan nothing but a reckless fool!" she exclaimed. "And what right has he to judge Allan?"

She stopped. John Sherman had often wondered—it would have been impossible not to wonder—if Brook hated Arthur. He saw now that she did, but not for what he had done to her; it was Arthur's condemnation of poor Allan that had angered her. So John Sherman came close to her and put an arm about her.

"He did not mean what he said," he told her. "It is just that Arthur is sorry to see you all treat life so lightly. He has suffered a great deal and the war, you must remember, put the men of Arthur's generation out of the way of understanding you youngsters who escaped all its cruelty and its horror."

She listened, but he saw that she listened with politeness and nothing more. He must speak further.

"Come here," he commanded, and he took her into the next room, the next, and finally into the long gallery where the paintings hung. They stopped below a Raphael and John Sherman pressed a finger on the wall, just below it. The canvas, as if it were on hinges, began to slide from its position, and in the space behind it Brook saw a square of metal, set with double dials.

"In this little safe," said John Sherman, "there are some papers, some harmless enough looking papers belonging to a gentleman with whom I have a slight acquaintance. They are papers so valuable that he would steal them, if necessary, to get them back. For with them, I could, if I wished, send him to prison for the rest of his natural life."

Brook looked at him; she could not imagine where this conversation was leading.

"I mention this," said John Sherman, reading her thought, "merely to make you understand that we all do things we regret and are ashamed of, things we would give anything to undo, the moment after—and cannot. Even Arthur." He paused, went on. "And I may tell you what I am going to do about Arthur, because I know no living soul will ever hear of it from you."

She lifted her chin stubbornly. "Why should I be told anything about Arthur?" she said. "I want no confidences concerning him. He is Emily's—and nothing to me."

"I tell you," John Sherman went on with quiet insistence, "because I think you do Arthur an injustice in your thoughts. He is quite as human as the rest of us. Why, just before his marriage he told me of something that had happened."

He felt her stiffen within the circle of his arm, but continued.

"Arthur met a girl, a girl whom he kissed and should not have, and the memory of that moment of weakness has been a constant torture to him since."

She was silent for so long that he began to wonder if she had heard or understood.

"Where—did this—thing happen?" she asked, at last. And John Sherman perceived that now he must lie, as must all people who mean merely to be kind and meaning to be kind find themselves involved in all sorts of fantastic and astonishing complications. So he lied.

"Oh, I know nothing of where it happened," he said. "Arthur told me of the incident simply because he had to; he felt he must tell someone. I tried to comfort him, when he had told me. I told him the girl had possibly never given the thing a moment's thought since. She may have been a little flirt—or worse. Who can tell? Yet here is our poor Arthur, who hates himself still in spite of all I can say or do."

She was resting her cheek against his heart now; he could look down and see the crown of her head, where the dark hair fell into little curls like a child's.

"I think I am glad you told me," she said, after a moment. "I shall never be angry with Arthur again."

But she did not go to Arthur's and Emily's home any more; she did not go to John Sherman's, for that matter. She spent her nights, instead, at gatherings of whose gaiety John had, unfortunately, the most painfully clear ideas. She and Allan, Cynthia and Leland came home at any and all hours, and woke, at dawn, the sleeping servants with their merriment. And once, when the affair of the night before had been, apparently, jollier than usual, John Sherman, on coming down to breakfast, found Leland, in the livery of Carter, serving at table, while Brook and Cynthia, dressed as maids, assisted. There was reason for their merriment. Brook had, unaided, burgled Arthur's cellar of one of his choicest pre-war bottles.

John had been unbelievably angry at them; he had ordered them all to leave the room, but afterwards, when he had gone into the library and was sitting on the divan, his under lip thrust out, Brook came in. She was smoking one of the famous cigarettes, the ones with her entire name on them, and there was nothing in her manner to show that she had been, but a moment before, in disgrace.

"I have had a proposal," she told John Sherman, in her ordinary tone of voice. "I thought I would tell you. It is such a suitable proposal in every way."

He turned to her, lowering. "What, exactly, do you mean by 'a suitable proposal'?" he asked.

She considered, looking like nothing so much as a beautiful gypsy as she did so.

"He is an Italian Prince and has money, which you seem to think I need," she replied. "Also he lives in a castle and his reputation is very, very bad—quite smelly, in fact. All the mothers in Rome get hardening of the arteries when he glances at their daughters. He could hardly be ruined any more, you see, by marrying a Dangerfield!"

John Sherman looked at her in alarm, but she had her arms about his neck.

"Don't worry, darling," she cried. "I'm not marrying him at all! His old castle hasn't even got a bathroom!"

John Sherman held her tight, despairing.

"I could beat her with a whip, chain her to a floor, for her own good," he thought. "But it would not conquer her. She would remain the victor to the end." Aloud he said, "But you must marry someone, you know."

She laughed.

"No—the Dangerfields have made enough vows at the altar—and broken them the moment after," she said. "Grayson and Barbara are about together everywhere and Emily and Allan."

"It isn't true," said John Sherman, and he felt a sort of chill dread descend upon him. But he knew it was true, of course; Brook would not, for an instant, have said it, had she not been sure.

"I think Allan fights against Emily, of course," she said. "But he is not a—a very good fighter, I'm afraid."

She looked at the Raphael, which she could see, out in the gallery, by stretching her neck. "Why do you keep those papers here—if you say the man owning them is capable of stealing them to get them back?"

"I didn't say 'capable of stealing them,'" corrected John. "He's not capable of anything at the moment for he is in prison. But I keep them here because if anything happened to me I should not want my secretaries in New York to see them. You see, I may decide to give them back to the owner if the whim seizes me."

Brook gazed at him with curiosity; it was only occasionally she had cause to remember his terrific power in the world of men. He read the look.

"You're surprised to hear the gentle John snarl?" he asked, smiling. "Brook, my dear child, did you suppose I had made myself dreaded by feeding my enemies candied rose-leaves?"

She looked at the cigarette in her hand.

"I begin to have hopes of Emily as a shoplifter," she said, inconsequentially. "She took some of the cigarettes from the box the other night, but it was the way she did it, as if she were training for shoplifting during the Christmas rush, you know." He shook his head. "Shall I take you home?" he asked. "I am go-

(Continued on Page 21)

"An Example of Advancement"

Says

VINCENT BENDIX

President and Chairman of the Board, Bendix Aviation Corporation of Chicago and New York, operating Bendix Brake Company, South Bend, Indiana; Eclipse Machine Company, Elmira, New York; Bendix Stromberg Carburetor Company, South Bend, Indiana, and other subsidiaries.

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Vincent Bendix

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Consistent with its policy of laying the facts before the public, The American Tobacco Company has invited Mr. Vincent Bendix to review the reports of the distinguished men who have witnessed LUCKY STRIKE'S famous Toasting Process. The statement of Mr. Bendix appears on this page.

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The Reluctant Dawn ~ by Hazel Christie Macdonald

(Continued from Page 20)

ing into town and can drop you at Dangerfield House."

She shook her head. "Thanks, I am walking," she said. "Through the clearing."

He turned, curiously alert. "That's the way that takes you past the little shack," he said. "Tell me—what is it you and Danny go to see there?"

She looked full at him. "It is where Grayson and Barbara meet one another," she replied. "And Danny and I have a way of knowing whether they've been there or not. You don't know what a nice, respectable feeling it gives us when we find that they haven't."

"And when you find that they have?" asked John.

Her reply, given in complete seriousness, nearly convulsed him.

"When we find they have," she said, "we go home and each take a bath in scalding water, and with plenty of laundry soap. Belonging to the same family as Grayson, you see, it is the only way we could ever feel clean enough to go to Priscilla's for tea!"

And then John did not see her for ten days, or more, till one evening Arthur came over to Moorecroft. His old restlessness was upon him, John saw, he looked very worn and haggard now. But he was exceedingly happy. Or, so he said. He sat down, took something out of his pocket, and held it hidden in his hand.

"Did you know that Allan Kent has an apartment in New York?" he asked John.

"Yes. I knew that he had a place somewhere, a rather precious affair, with a studio living room, and plenty of liquor to enliven things when they grow dull," said John.

Arthur stared in front of him for a moment. "Allan and I have had some dealings together lately," he said, finally. "His aunt left him rather a large batch of British consols. At first, he was all for turning them in and rocketing with the money—but I've been trying to persuade him that, though not spectacular, they are solid and should be kept." He paused.

"I'm listening," said John.

"So I stopped in at this apartment of his last night," said Arthur. "It was pretty late—but I had only to leave something with Allan's man. It didn't matter whether Allan himself were there or not, you see. But as it happened, Allan was. There was a delay when I rang, and then he opened the door. And when he saw me he became most frightfully embarrassed. However, he asked me in, and I went. I don't know why I did—I was sorry enough afterwards, I'm sure."

John sat perfectly still. "The doors to the bedrooms were all closed," went on Arthur's quiet voice. "But I saw at once that he was entertaining a guest—a feminine guest, his manner told me. So I stayed only long enough to give him the booklets I had brought, and then I left. But on the table I found—this! And took it with me, for you to see."

And then Arthur held out on his palm what he had taken from his pocket—a cigarette, half burned.

"You see whose it is," he said. "It has her whole name on it. It is evidence one can hardly get away from."

John took the cigarette; if it had not been so absurd, one might have said that he took it with tenderness. He framed his next question very carefully.

"Was—was Emily waiting for you, in the car, when you went up to Allan's apartment?" he asked.

"No, Emily would have gone up with me, of course, if she had been along," was the reply. "But she was spending the night with Ina Fraylinghuisen. She called me up at seven this morning to ask about my cold. It had worried her all night, she said."

John stood up suddenly at the words, then he went and put the cigarette into a jar that stood upon the table.

"Brook should have had her name put upon the other end," said Arthur, wryly. "The end that burns first. This way leads to complications!"

"So it does," said John, and he laughed a little, but not as if he found humor in the remark.

"I think, sometimes," went on the other, "that Brook has you bewitched. You seem so blind to all her recklessness."

"Blindness is not the worst thing in the world, my dear fellow," said John. "Waking can be so much more terrible, sometimes."

Arthur, at the door, turned.

"But you'll speak to Brook, won't you?" he asked. "You seem to have influence with her, if anyone can be said to have influence with a person of Brook's temperament."

And when he had gone, John went to the table, stood with his lip thrust out, troubled and frowning. He touched the jar.

"Where," he asked, "are you leading up all? Are you the end? Or is it the beginning?"

Brook refused to become angry when she heard what had happened.

"It is not important, after all," she pointed out, "whether Arthur knows it was not Brook—but Emily—who spent the hours between eight and one in the morning with Allan Kent!"

But she did say she would speak to Allan, would warn him that swift and certain disgrace lay waiting at the end of a course such as he was pursuing.

But Allan, spoken to, defended himself. "We were having a terrible row at the moment Arthur rang the bell," he told Brook. "I hadn't an idea in the world she was coming. I swear to you that I hadn't an idea she was coming!"

"I believe you," returned Brook. "But you should have sent her away."

Allan moved restlessly.

"I told her to go and she refused. And so I let her stay."

"Poor Allan," said Brook, softly. "When shall you be a man?"

He became angry at once, as she had known he would.

"It's easy for you to talk," he cried. "You have never known what it is to love someone . . . to see that someone belong to another . . . and know that they lead together a life into which you can never enter . . . because you're an outsider! You've never known that, Brook."

He had put his face into his hands, and Brook reached out a hand to touch his hair.

"No, I have never known that," she said. "I have never known what it is to see the person I love belong to—another."

But she seemed quite happy again when he promised he would see Emily no more. She knew he would break the promise, but there was always the possibility that he would be able to keep it unbroken for a little while at least.

"Never be where Emily can talk to you alone," she told him. "Never tell your servants when you'll be home. And, finally, never be home, Allan, either here or in New York."

The last was easy advice, since being home was the thing he did least; so he promised readily.

But he remained strong for only a week, and then Leland saw Emily and Allan on the little crossroads that ran through John Sherman's grounds.

"You must speak to Emily," said Leland to Brook. "If they go on, it cannot be kept much longer from Arthur."

Brook looked at him inscrutably. "Why should I see that Arthur is spared?" she thought. "He doesn't deserve to be."

Nevertheless, she knew she would speak to Emily, for she loved Arthur. "He doesn't deserve to be loved," she said to herself. Nevertheless, she continued to love him.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Secrets of the Royal Palaces of Europe

(Continued from Double Page)

Johanna had an intuition of evil that I wish she had followed later. Crying for me to bolt all the doors, she hid herself in the attic. Presently the procession turned a bend in the road and I received a shock. It was led by the amiable but dreadful Graeser and his equally awful spouse, both smiling as imperturbably as ever, even though on their either side strode stalwart policemen, holding their wrists. I must confess that I was angry when I saw that they were followed by a vast jeering mob of idlers and children—apparently the rag-tag and bobtail of the population of Zug. How dared the police bring these human scarecrows back to my house? They were nothing to me, and I refused to be saddled with them. Rushing downstairs, I bolted and barred all the doors.

In vain, as I conversed with him from an open window, a kindly policeman pleaded with me to soften my heart and give house-room to these people—at any rate, until such time as they could trace their relatives or anyone else who would undertake to be responsible for them. But experience had taught me that the relations of such freaks and good-for-nothings vanish into thin air. If once I accepted responsibility for them, I might have them on my hands forever. Moreover, if I took them in how could I face my wife and the cook? Petticoat government then ruled my domestic domain with a vengeance. Although I could not bring myself openly to admit it, I knew that at that time the only real master in my house was the mistress.

So I held firm, even when the same kind policeman argued that, as Graeser and his wife were obviously not criminals, he did not like to arrest them. He indicated that in his view they were just a simple, good-hearted and even charming pair of helpless mortals who had gone a little wrong in the head. But it was inconceivable, he said, that unless under restraint, they could stay longer at Zug. Their presence in the town was demoralizing the local children, for whom they provided as much fun as if they had been a traveling circus. Large squads of youngsters, in fact, had begun to play truant from school for the sheer joy of following them about and watching their antics.

"Then, if such is the case, why not deport them to Ascona in Italy, where they say they now live?" I asked the policeman and overhearing this remark, Graeser, himself, broke in very graciously: "Oh, no, you mustn't trouble to do that. If you feel that we are such a nuisance, we don't want to embarrass you. We'll leave Zug, at once."

Then, looking up at me in the high window, both he and his wife waved their hands with the most affectionate good will.

"Don't forget that some day we expect you and Mrs. Woelfling to come and live the simple life with us at Ascona," they called in their usual chorus, and, turning around, retraced their steps to the town, the policemen and the mob still following.

My conscience smote me when they went away so peaceably and without bearing me the slightest rancor, even though I had treated them so disdainfully. I fought to prevent myself from calling them back and entreating them to stay with me over night. And, undoubtedly, I would have yielded to this generous, but foolish impulse, had I not known that upstairs in the garret Johanna was hiding and I never doubted for a moment that if I ventured to admit them again to our home she would have made an appalling scene.

Worst of all, when Johanna came out of hiding she was full of tears and remorse because we had done the sensible thing in refusing to let these lunatics in on us a second time. They had gone bathing naked in the fountain at the public square, dashed steins of beer from the mouths of Swiss burghers as they lunched at the tavern and told the children that their mothers were making them eat corpses when they placed meat before them and so, finally, the police took my advice about deporting them.

We were rid of their presence but, impossible as it may seem, not of their crazy ideas. Man is a queer animal and his weakest point is his head. Neither of us liked these people, for they were unattractive, starved-looking creatures whose appearance advertised the folly of their doctrines. Furthermore, they had insulted and upset us and yet we could not get them out of our minds. Why?

Because they preached the rainbow dream—freedom from restraint. Go without meat, clothes, shelter and property—just be natural, and all cares will vanish.

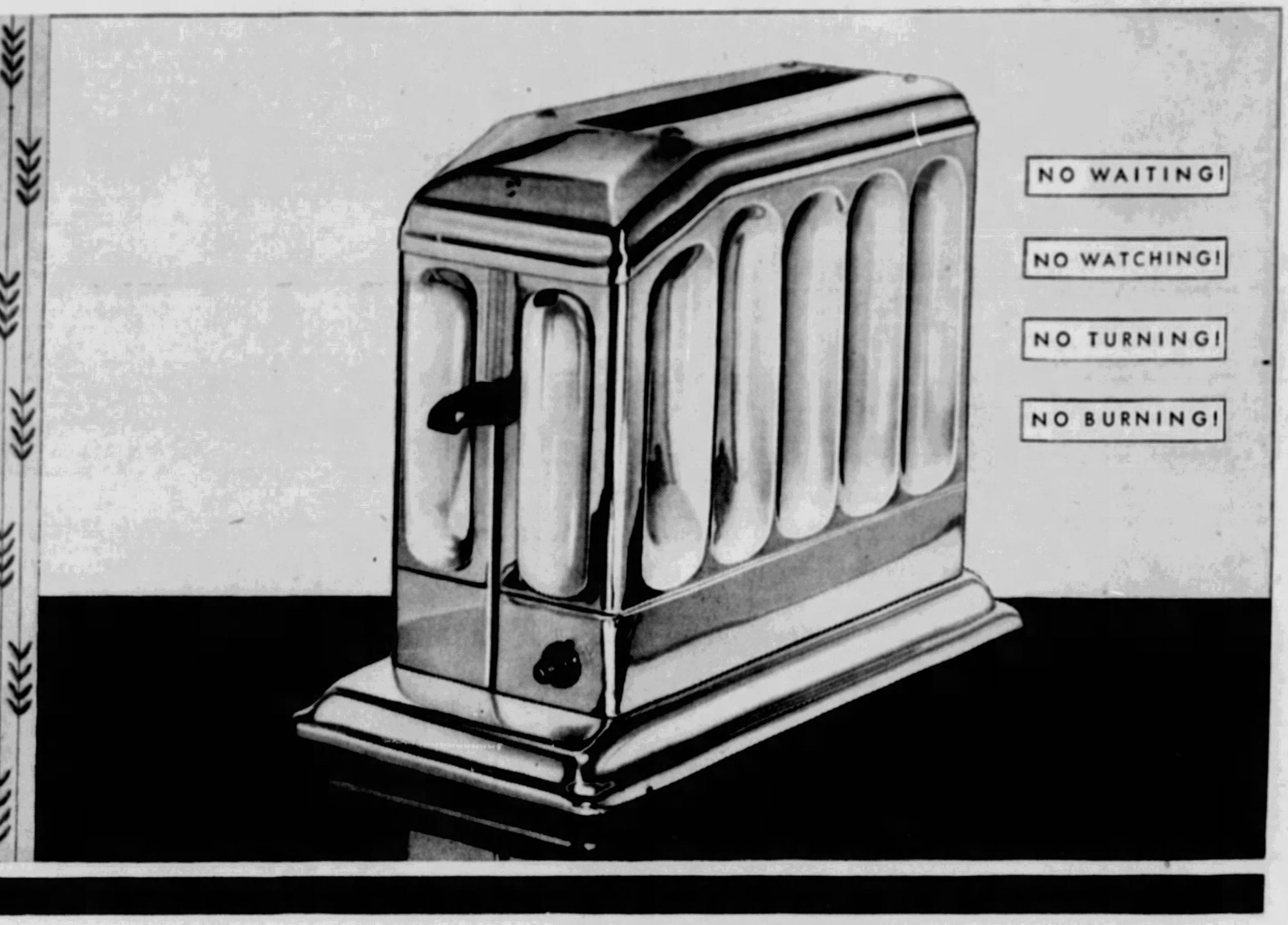
Such was the gist of their propaganda. I knew it was crazy and so did Johanna at first and yet, as the days passed, she grew more and more insistent that we make a pilgrimage of penitence to that dreadful colony at Ascona. There, the Graesers had proudly informed us, men, women and children went about naked, slept in caves with leaves for blankets, danced in the moon light and everyone was free—free—free.

I think it was that moonlight dancing in which everyone was supposed to express himself or herself that appealed to Johanna's imagination. Anyway, she finally prevailed upon me to be "broad-minded" enough at least to go and see. Next week I will tell just what happened to people who try to go all the way back to Nature.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

The Smartest Gift of the Season

the New and Improved Toastmaster



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Red Hate — by Sydney Horler

(Continued from Page 16)

contrary, he disliked this squalid street of dirty houses and mean shops intensely from the initial glance he took of it.

The place might have been a slum. Only it was worse than a slum, because it held elements that were totally different. As he walked slowly down, he saw strange, bizarre-looking figures flitting in and out of the various houses. Many of these came from rooms beneath the street surface. What life was like in those cellars he could only conjecture.

He had some little difficulty in finding the Blue Dog Restaurant. Eating places in Charlotte Street—and there were a considerable number of them—did not display many distinguishing signs. Most of them were content to have the name painted on the door or window. For this was a street which believed apparently in secrecy. Blazoning lights were not for them. With furtiveness in the very air, he didn't wonder at this masking.

The Blue Dog Restaurant—presumably the man running it had been under Montmartre influence when he chose the name—eventually disclosed itself as an extremely dingy-looking house, the lower part of which had apparently been converted into business premises. As was the case with many of the places lying cheek by jowl, one had to go down steps to enter it.

As Fenton paused, a whiff of over-heated air struck him like a blast from a furnace through a partly-opened door. He decided quickly that Daroslaski—or whatever his internal name was—must possess lungs of brass to be able to sit for hours in such an oven.

If there was one thing which nauseated Fenton, it was a polluted atmosphere. He was a lover of fresh air in every way. And with that noxious blast still in his nostrils, he wondered whether he was not the rawest kind of a fool to be standing out there at all. For this was not a place for honest men; this street of sinister shadows, and dark, furtive secrecies, was a thoroughfare of evil. The sight of two bums ogling a young girl who stood in a doorway, added the final touch to his feeling of repulsion.

Sickened, he started mechanically to move off. Daroslaski had not arrived to keep the appointment. That let him out—if he wished to go. To venture alone into that pit of an eating-house, squatting noisomely below the street level, like some unclean lair, would be the act of a madman. He might be taken for a detective; and he imagined that Charlotte Street was a place in which police officers never ventured at night except in pairs.

The battle seemed to have been won, when a small, inward voice said, as though advancing a final argument: "That's the coward's way; remember the girl. You are her only hope."

He turned on his heel. Yes, that would have been the coward's way—to have slipped off in such a fashion. There was this to be said: although the trap had been set, he had Scotland Yard at the back of him. Had not Meredith made that definite promise? And besides, wasn't there a distinct chance of his getting to Jacqueline through this slimy scoundrel, Daroslaski? If he represented the only hope that poor kid had, so did Daroslaski offer the only means he possessed of getting to her.

That note had been forged, no doubt, but still, Daroslaski must have pretty good knowledge, not only of the girl herself, but of where she had been taken.

This decided him. After taking a quick look at his watch, which showed that the man with whom he had made the appointment was now five minutes late, he shrugged his shoulders and started to walk down the steps towards the door which marked the entrance to the Blue Dog Restaurant.

This door was primitive rather than prepossessing. The upper part of glass was rendered opaque by the steam and moisture from the atmosphere within. As he stopped outside it, Fenton could hear a confused murmur of voices just ahead of him.

There being no bell visible, he tapped.

It was an uncanny experience to hear silence fall like a pall directly his knuckles rattled on the woodwork. Of what were these men afraid?

After what seemed to him an intolerable pause, the door was slowly and cautiously opened.

"Yaas?" queried a voice.

For a moment or so, so blinded was Fenton by the dense cloud of smoke which came from the interior of the restaurant that he was unable to see who his inquisitor was. Then he made out a shrunken figure in grimy waiter's garb.

"Is this the Blue Dog Restaurant?" he asked.

"Yaas. Vot you want?"

All the time, Fenton was conscious that, behind the waiter loomed a huge figure of a man who, with his thumbs stuck into the sides of his waistcoat, was not missing a syllable.

A bold policy was the best, he decided. He would tell the truth.

"I have an appointment here with Mr. Daroslaski," he explained.

From out of the fog emerged the second figure. He disclosed himself as a low-browed giant with greasy black curls reaching almost to his eyebrows.

Fenton imagined him to be either the proprietor or the manager of the place.

"But Mr. Daroslaski has not arrived yet," this man said. His tone was objectionable, and he barred the way into the restaurant with his ample bulk.

The opposition only made Fenton more determined.

"I suppose I can come in and wait?" he asked. "It's cold outside."

There was this satisfaction: Daroslaski was known in the place, and the mention of his name must have allayed to a certain extent any suspicion.

Greasy-Hair considered the idea.

"Very well," he growled finally. But Fenton knew that his consent had been given only on sufferance.

Five seconds later the visitor found himself wishing that the other's permission had been refused. He had been prepared for a wretched atmosphere, but nothing so indescribably vile as the air which he was now compelled to breathe had come within his experience.

The restaurant—if it could receive such a title—was a smallish place—say 30 feet by 20 feet—which had once, no doubt, been nothing but a commodious cellar. There was a bar at the further end, and on the stone floor were placed a dozen or so small tables.

At the sight of the men and women seated round them, Fenton's mind revolted. The very look of them gave him a feeling of personal degradation. For these customers of the Blue Dog must have represented the lowest dregs of criminal humanity. This place was what it looked—a foul sink of iniquity, used only by those who had sunk so low that the doors of any decent eating-house were closed against them.

He had seen human derelicts in the East—besotted drunkards, and worse, whose only hope was a speedy death—but here were creatures that only a Dore could have pictured. Gallows-birds, one and all—thieves, bullies, and those immeasurably lower in the human strata than even any of these.

And it was this place which Daroslaski had declared was his favorite restaurant! Perhaps he even lived there. The atmosphere certainly suggested the man.

Dozens of eyes peered at him as he stepped inside.

Fenton noticed that all the tables near the door were occupied; only one or two in the center of the room were vacant. There might be a significance in the fact, and in any case, his choice was restricted.

He walked forward, Greasy-Hair following him. When he sat down, the man stood by his chair.

"What can I get you?" the fellow asked.

Any question of eating or drinking was repellent, but he supposed he must order something.

"A plate of sandwiches and a pint of beer," he replied; "and have something yourself."

The man jerked his head in what might have been a crude acknowledgment of thanks, and then ambled away.

While waiting, Fenton took a casual look over his left shoulder at the door. One glance was sufficient. It would be impossible for him to leave by that entrance. There were too many men clustered around it.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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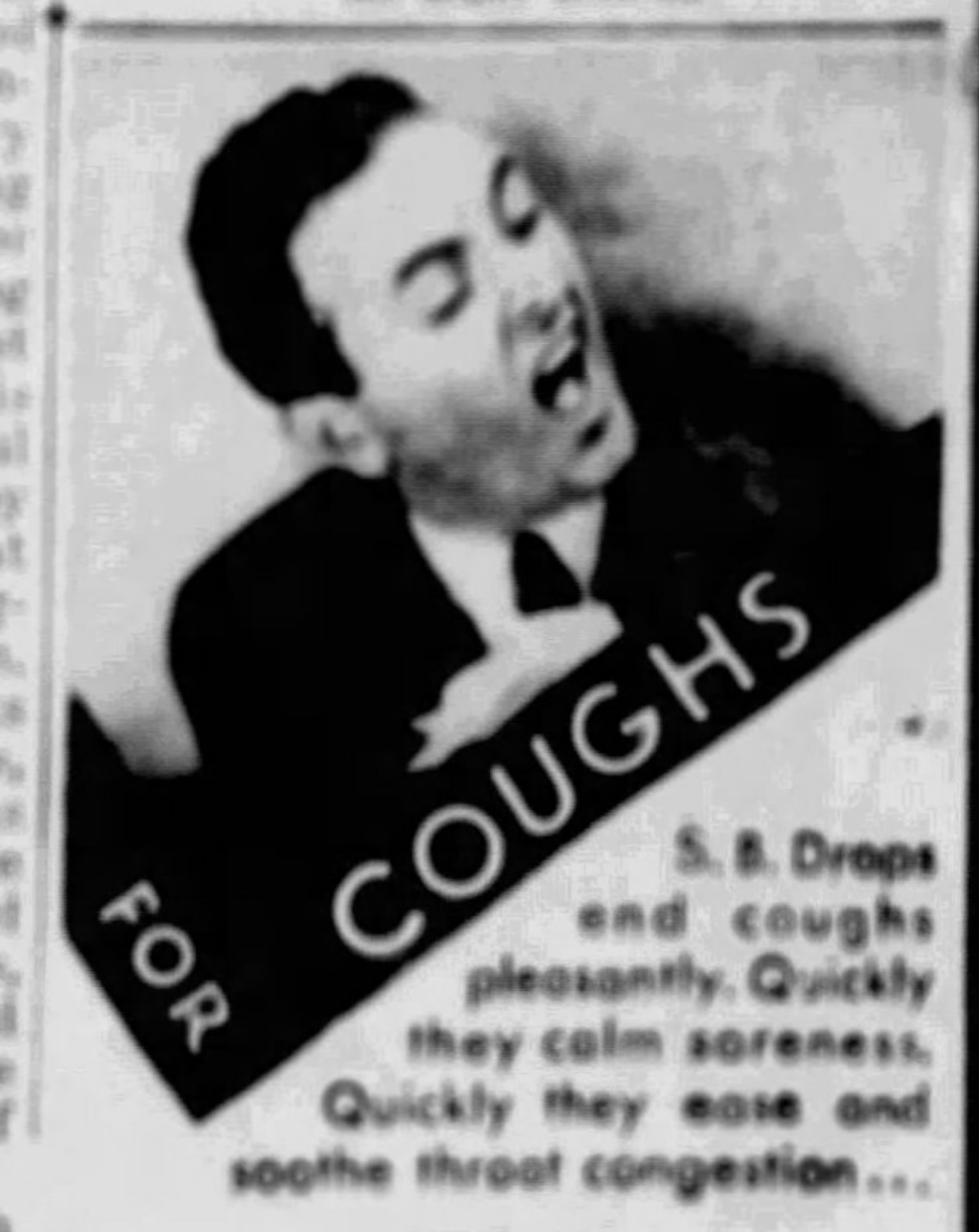

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The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Orange Cookies.

CREAM 3 tablespoons butter and add ⅔ cup sifted sugar and the grated rind of 1 orange gradually. Add the juice of 1 orange alternately with about 1¾ cups flour sifted with ⅛ teaspoon salt. Mix thoroughly and turn out on a floured board. Roll very thin. Shape with small cutter, place on buttered paper on a greased baking sheet and bake until delicately colored in a moderate oven.

Whole Wheat Cookies.

MIX and sift 2 cups sifted whole wheat flour, 2 cups sifted pastry flour, ½ cup sugar, and 1 teaspoon salt. Melt ¼ cup butter in ½ cup hot water. Add ¼ teaspoon soda and beat well. Add the dry ingredients and mix thoroughly. Turn out on floured board and roll very, very thin. Shape with a round cutter. Bake in a slow oven until delicately browned.

Stuffed Dates.

STEAM and stone a pound of choice dates. Cut large marshmallows in half. Mix 1 tablespoon vanilla with 4 tablespoons water and dip the marshmallows in this mixture. Place ½ marshmallow in each date. Place on each marshmallow a piece of cherry, a bit of almond, candied ginger, a green pistachio nut, etc. Wrap each date in waxed paper.

American Fruit Cake.

CREAM one cup butter. Add one-half cup sugar and beat well. Add one-half cup sugar gradually to six well beaten egg yolks. Combine mixtures and beat in one-half glass grape jelly mixed with two teaspoons cinnamon and one-quarter teaspoon allspice. Add six stiffly beaten egg whites. Fold in 1½ cups flour sifted with one teaspoon baking powder. Add four ounces chocolate, melted over hot water, and the prepared fruit dredged with one cup flour. Mix carefully and add one-half pound blanched and ground almonds and one-half pound pecans. Turn into buttered cake pans lined with buttered paper. Cover with buttered paper. Steam slowly six hours and bake in a slow oven one hour. Just before serving cover with twice cooked frosting. To prepare the fruit for this cake pour one-half cup white grape juice over one-half pound candied cherries, one-half pound candied pineapple, one-eighth pound candied orange peel, 2½ pounds raisins, and one-half pound sliced citron. Let stand over night in a cool place. The fruit is then ready to be dredged with the flour.

Oatmeal Macaroons.

BEAT 2 eggs until light, adding ½ cup sifted sugar gradually. Add 1 tablespoon melted butter, 1 teaspoon vanilla, a few grains salt and 2½ cups rolled oats. Mix thoroughly. Drop from tip of spoon onto buttered baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven until delicately browned.

Fudge Squares.

CREAM ¼ cup butter, adding 1 cup sifted sugar gradually. Add ¼ cup milk, 2 slightly beaten eggs, and 2 ounces chocolate, melted over hot water. Add ⅔ cup pastry flour sifted again with ¼ teaspoon salt. Add a few drops vanilla and 1 cup broken black walnut meats. Turn into a buttered shallow pan. The mixture should be about ¼ inch thick. Bake about 15 minutes in a moderate oven and cut in squares while still warm. Wrap in waxed paper.

Fruit Bars.

MIX 1 pound sugar with ¾ cup light corn syrup and 1½ cups cream. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Cook until sugar thermometer registers 238 degrees, or to the soft ball stage. Add 1 cup ground raisins, ½ cup fondant or marshmallows, ½ cup best mince meat and 1 cup freshly grated cocoanut or shredded blanched almonds. Mix thoroughly and pour into shallow pans lined with waxed paper. When cold turn out and cut in bars. Wrap each bar in waxed paper.

Nut Taffy.

MIX 2 pounds fine granulated sugar with 1 pound light corn syrup and 1 cup water. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Cook until sugar thermometer registers 252 degrees or to the hard ball stage. Add 1 cup chopped nut meats and a few drops vanilla. Pour into buttered shallow pans or platters and cool. When cold enough to handle pull until light and fluffy. Cut in small pieces and wrap each piece in waxed paper.

Gingerbread Santa Claus.

CREAM ½ cup butter and add ½ cup sifted brown sugar. When smooth and creamy add ½ cup molasses. Mix and sift 3 cups pastry flour, 2 teaspoons mixed spices and 1 teaspoon salt. Add to first mixture. Add 1 teaspoon soda dissolved in 2 tablespoons hot water. Mix thoroughly. Turn out on a floured board, roll about ⅛-inch thick and cut out with Santa Claus cutter. Sprinkle with granulated sugar and bake in a moderate oven about seven minutes. When cold outline face of Santa Claus and make beard and hair of white icing with cap of red icing and buttons of red or white icing.

Chocolate Cookies.

CREAM ⅓ cup butter and add gradually ½ cup sugar, 1 well beaten egg, 1 ounce chocolate, melted over hot water, and a few drops vanilla. Beat well and add 1½ tablespoons milk alternately with 1½ cups pastry flour sifted with ¼ teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon baking powder. Add a few drops vanilla. Chill the dough in ice box. Turn out on lightly floured board, pat and roll as thin as possible. Shape with small circular cutter. Bake in a moderate oven until delicately browned. Cookies may be decorated with finely chopped cherries, sliced almonds, sliced angelica, etc., before baking.

Old-Fashioned Ginger Cake.

WASH and cream 1 cup butter. Sift in 1½ cups flour sifted three or four times with 1¼ teaspoons baking powder and 1½ tablespoons ginger. Add 1½ cups sifted powdered sugar to 5 well beaten egg yolks. Combine mixtures. Fold in 5 stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a buttered angel cake pan and bake in a moderate oven about 1 hour. When cold cover with boiled icing and decorate with shreds of candied ginger. Many people prefer the cake without any icing.

Plum Pudding.

MIX 2 cups fine bread crumbs, ½ pound finely chopped suet, 1 cup sugar, ½ pound raisins, ½ pound currants, ½ pound broken nut meats, ¼ pound sliced citron and 2 ounces sliced candied orange peel. Mix and sift ½ cup flour with ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon grated nutmeg, and ¼ teaspoon mace. Combine with the first mixture. Add 4 well beaten eggs and 1 cup milk. Turn into buttered molds, cover closely and steam 6 hours. Reheat and serve with hard sauce. Individual puddings make very attractive gifts when wrapped attractively in waxed paper and then in Christmas paper and tied with ribbons suggestive of the season.

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. . . when you wear Firestone gaiters! For Firestone Footwear keeps your feet warm and dry, no matter how bad the weather . . and that's the first essential in keeping well to enjoy the holiday festivities.

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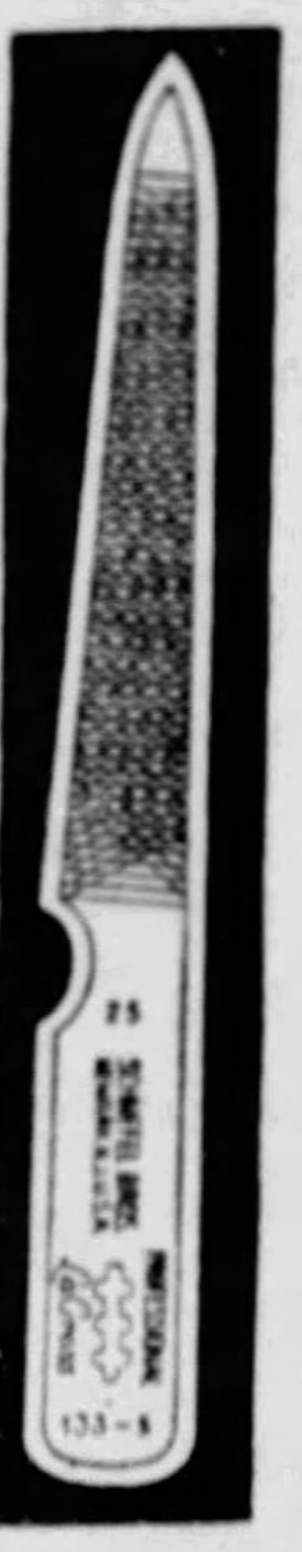

"WHAT attractive fingernails!" the manager thought as he looked at his new secretary. Then speaking aloud he said, "Miss Smith, you may consider your position as permanent."

Every one notices!

You are judged by the condition of your hands! Use a La Cross Nail File. Sharper, faster, and more efficient . . . better made! At drug and department stores everywhere. Nail files, 10c to 45c; scissors, 75c to $2.25; tweezers, 10c to 50c.

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(This 5" triple-cut file, No. 133-5, 25c)

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Japanese Oil often relieves them in 24 to 48 hours. For head colds inhale antiseptic vapors. For chest colds, congestion, sore throat rub in vigorously. 46 Years' Success Behind It! At Druggists.

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That Soothes as It Softens!

You are familiar with **Cuticura** and its cleansing, antiseptic properties. Now comes **Cuticura Shaving Cream**, containing those medicinal properties. It produces a rich, creamy lather that goes right to the hair-follicles—softening the beard immediately. It remains moist throughout the shave. BUY A TUBE TODAY!

At all dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of 35c. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Malden, Mass.

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For Fun and Profit

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CRYSTAL RECORDING COMPANY
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. . . Says OLIVE BORDEN

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Smartproof — Waterproof

Delica-Brow is the only non-smarting lash and brow beautifier because it alone has a non-soapy base. Absolutely waterproof, too! A single application easily lasts all day. Brown or black; cake or liquid. At any toilet counter, 75c.

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Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

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From roof-tree to roof-tree all over the land—Santa will leave gifts of silken enchantment. Vanity Fair Underthings, of course, youthful, beautiful—economical, too. Undies, Stockings, and "Bras" to enrich your Christmas and that of your friends. Ask for these exquisite underfashions that always please. Irreproachable wear and laundering qualities assured!

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Don't Forget the Kitchen at Christmas Time

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

CHRISTMAS is the one season when the kitchen must be on dress parade. As the heart of the home, it is the center for all the jolly industry which results in puddings and pies, sugar and spice and everything nice from the delicious sea-food cocktail to the plum pudding of the holiday dinner. But it must be in readiness. It can't produce delectable things unless its knives are sharp, its cutters keen, its bowls many, its scale accurate.

So here is some advice about a dozen sundry items which help the kitchen give its best to holiday cooking. And, moreover, most of these convenient and helpful tools would make excellent presents for the housewife's own stocking. Why not give simple and inexpensive "Christmas Gifts that Save Labor" instead of bonbons or books?

It is surprising how long the giver of a handy little kitchen knickknack will be remembered with pleasure all year through. Often these items are novelties which the housewife would like to buy for herself, but feels perhaps they are a little bit of an extravagance. And that's what every real gift should be—a luxury, a more than ordinary object, so much more pleasurable than a common necessity!

No holiday dinner, of course, could be evolved without a chopper, a grater and a mixer. So here are three new ones.

First, there is the chopper, which has a triple blade and which does as much chopping at a single stroke as it usually would take three maids with three choppers to do! But it is all in one end of stainless steel, no hope for onions, parsley, nuts or mincemeat when this chopper slices onward.

Then there is the stationary grater, which every kitchen should have all the time. It is much like a meat chopper except that instead of having different blades, one may speedily interchange its metal cylinders, each one of which does a different job well, such as grating cheese, grinding crumbs for stuffing, slicing apples and root vegetables.

Dull knives will not cut thinly sliced meat nor attractive cake, nor will they charmingly dismember the holiday bird, whether that be turkey or goose. So a knife sharpener is an inalienable adjunct of every kitchen. This one consists of a couple of wheels on a stand and all you do is draw the blade across several times when said blade will renew its keen set and cutting skill.

If there are children in the family, then the new sieve for baby's food is another gift which every young mother would delight in. It has a glass dish and cover and in the top fits a stainless steel perforated disk. To use it push a small stiff spatula up and down over the vegetable pulp, and, of course, only the strained portion will fall into the glass dish beneath. Strange somebody didn't think of this thing long ago.

For example, there is a new and very clever zeppelin mold, shaped just like the famous dirigible. How smart it would make a quivering cranberry jelly! Or what about a turkey mold for the ice or cream? Or a curved fish mold for the entree? Simple dishes look sophisticated if given fancy shapes.

Then, coming a little nearer the utility viewpoint, there is the saucepan bar which Mother would surely welcome. Here we have six sliding hooks on a heavy bar of aluminum. Fasten the bar to the wall or the shelf and hang the six pans on it. There they are, clean, visible and easy to grasp. Better, give Mother two racks and thus take care of all the pots in the pantry.

If you are thinking of the house for a gift, here are some more suggestions: radiator covers, and radiator moisteners; a new kind of coat tree which collapses and folds into umbrella space, and which is the best ever to have on hand when you are planning to have a party and must take care of extra guest clothing; a boot wiper that is so good looking that you are almost tempted to pick it up by its long handle and walk off with it. It has a handle of brass, at the base of which is a circular thick bristle brush. Of course it will stand anywhere and let feet, little or big, brush the mud off on its sturdy bristles.

Last, don't forget cleaning cloths as jolly stuffers for the housewife's stocking. Slide several of these down among the nuts and oranges, or under the tree. What are they? Why, specially impregnated cloths which will clean silver, brass or copper without the use of additional powders or liquids.

But I shall have to stop right here, only saying again that the small housefurnishings' counter is a good bet from which to choose Christmas gifts.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY

Breakfast
Apple Sauce, Oatmeal, Whole Wheat Gems, Marmalade, Coffee.

Luncheon
Emergency Luncheon (Creamed Left-Overs), Chestnut Muffins, Fruit Trifle, Hot Fruit Punch.

Dinner
Pot Roast of Beef with Brown Sauce, Sweet Potato Croquettes, Buttered Turnips, Lettuce Salad, Savory Dressing, One-Two-Three Dessert.

TUESDAY

Breakfast
Orange Juice, Omelet, Bacon, French Rolls, Coffee.

Luncheon
Stuffed Irish Potatoes (Cheese), Buttered Salsify, Golden Corn Bread, Prune Whip.

Dinner
Pot Roast (Thinly Sliced), Vegetables in Casserole, Mashed Potatoes or Spaghetti, Dutch Apple Cake with Cream.

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast
Fruit, Small Sausage Balls, Creamed Potatoes, Graham Tea Biscuit, Coffee.

Luncheon
Cream of Potato Soup, Croutons, Corn Sticks, Fruit Trifle, Tea.

Dinner
Baked Belgian Hare with Chestnut Stuffing, Guava Jelly, Buttered Cabbage, Lettuce Salad, California Dressing, Newport Pudding.

THURSDAY

Breakfast
Fruit, Creamed Dried Beef, Toast, Griddle Cakes, Honey or Syrup, Coffee.

Luncheon
Savory Belgian Hare (Left-Over), Mashed Potatoes, Cranberry Jelly Salad, Favorite Dressing, Coffee Substitute.

Dinner
Boston Baked Beans with Tomato Sauce, Shredded Cabbage Salad, Fruit Gelatin with Cream.

FRIDAY

Breakfast
Fruit, Codfish Souffle or Creamy Omelet, Delicate Corn Bread, Coffee.

Luncheon
Boston Baked Bean Soup, Bread Sticks, Fruit Pop-Overs, Tea.

Dinner
Steamed Fish, Potato Balls or Macaroni, Green Peas with Carrots, Pineapple Cake.

SATURDAY

Breakfast
Prunes, Soft Cooked Eggs, Rolls, Coffee.

Luncheon
Italian Spaghetti, French Bread, Fruit Whip, Cookies.

Dinner
Broiled Beef Balls (Made from Tough Portion of Sunday's Steak), Steamed Rice, Buttered Winter Squash, Jellied Tomato Salad, Anchovy Dressing, Banana Pudding.

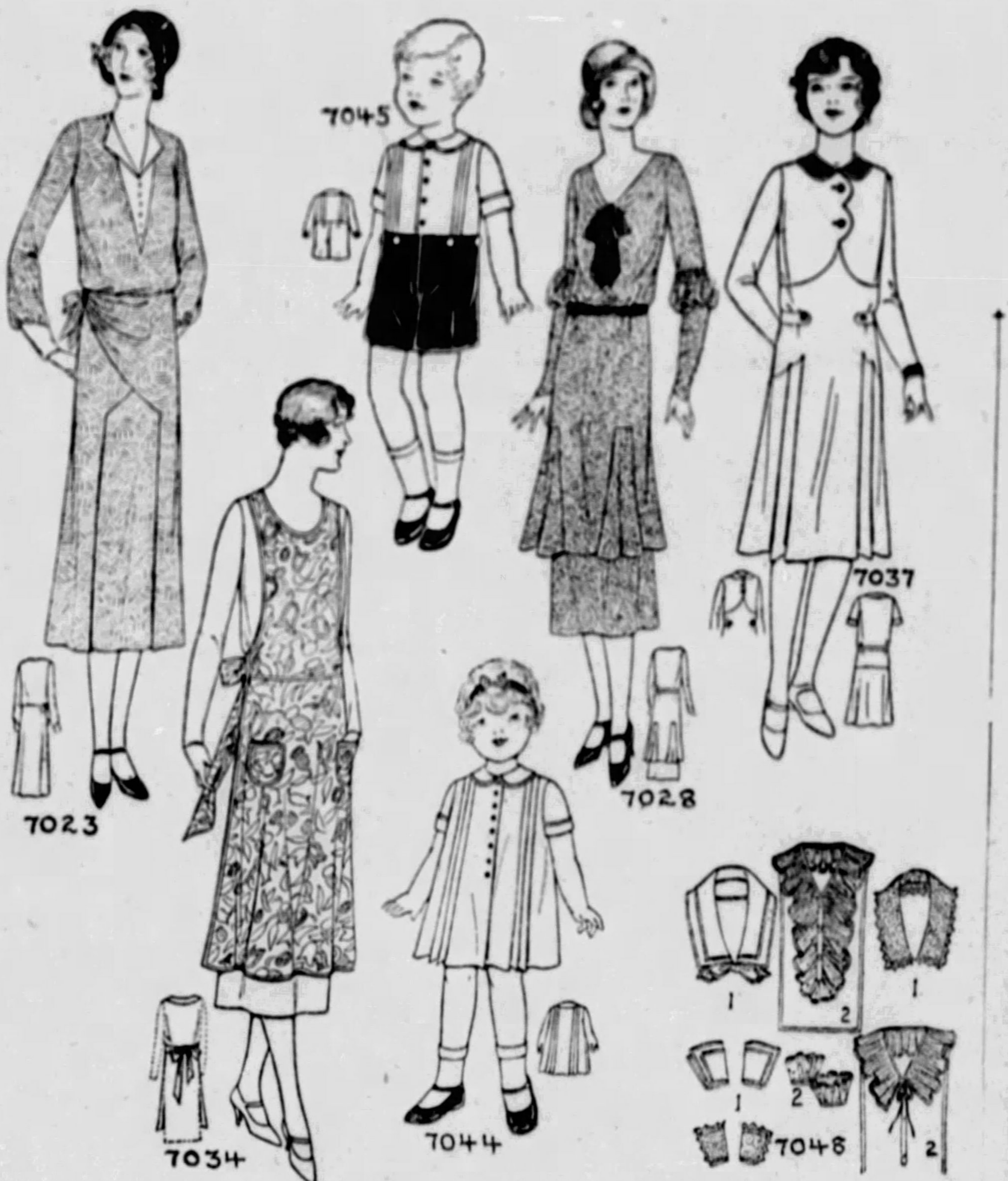
SUNDAY

Breakfast
Baked Apples or Grapes, Eggs Scrambled with Bacon, Rolls, Coffee.

Dinner
Broiled Steak, Steamed Potatoes, Buttered Brussels Sprouts, Lettuce Salad, Russian Dressing, Crisp Crackers, Floating Island.

Supper
Cinnamon Toast, Stewed Fruit, Cocoa.

American Weekly Patterns



A SMART MODEL (7023). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 4⅝ yards of 39-inch material. Contrasting material requires ⅛ yard.

"LITTLE BROTHER SUIT" (7045). Designed in 3 sizes: 2, 4 and 6 years. The blouse for a 4-year size with long sleeves will require 1⅜ yards of 35-inch material. With short sleeves, 1⅛ yards. The trousers require ⅞ yard.

A DISTINCTIVE STYLE (7028). Designed in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. It will require 5½ yards 35 inches wide for a 20-year size. Contrasting material requires ⅜ yard 35 inches wide, cut crosswise.

A SERVICEABLE APRON (7034). Designed in 1 size: Medium. It will require 1⅝ yards of 36-inch material.

"LITTLE SISTER DRESS" (7044). Designed in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. With long sleeves a 4-year size will require 2¼ yards of 35-inch material. With short sleeves, 2 yards.

GIRL'S DRESS (7037). Designed in 5 sizes: 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. A 14-year size with long sleeves requires 3¼ yards of 39-inch material. With short sleeves, 3 yards will be required. For contrasting material, ¼ yard 39 inches wide will be required, cut crosswise.

TWO SETS OF DRESS ACCESSORIES (7048). Designed in sizes Small, Medium and Large. It requires ¾ yard of 35-inch material for No. 1, with double collar, cuffs and with vestee, and 1 yard for No. 2 if made with jabot portions for a medium size. Without jabot portions, ⅞ yard will be required.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 15 cents in coin for each pattern **(seal envelope flap securely on all edges)**, to

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● Read it! Here's actual proof that children like this emulsified cod-liver oil

IF THERE is a way to make children take cod-liver oil—*and take it willingly*—you'd certainly want to know about it, wouldn't you?

So did Mrs. F. L. Jones, who is charmingly pictured above with her son, "Bub." And when we called at her home at 1420 Lenox Ave., Philadelphia, Pa., and asked if she'd let her youngster try Scott's Emulsion of Cod-Liver Oil, she agreed heartily. "'Bub' has no use for plain cod-liver oil," she smilingly confessed, "but I'm curious to see how he takes to Scott's Emulsion."

"Bub" swallowed a spoonful. Instantly his fears gave way to a big, broad grin. "Gee, it's good. I like it," he said.

Pleasanter to take—but that isn't all

Pale, thin, run-down children—they need cod-liver oil. Give it to them the pleasantest way—give them Scott's Emulsion.

Scott's Emulsion hasn't that strong "fishy" taste. It doesn't upset even delicate stomachs. It brings you purest, Norwegian cod-liver oil in its pleasantest form—a perfect emulsion. A form that makes it easier to take—easier to digest. Almost immediately, the body absorbs the health-giving vitamins—and the assimilation is complete. You get *more* good out of Scott's Emulsion and you feel the benefits *quicker*.

Scott's Emulsion is rich in vitamin A, the growth-promoting vitamin that helps guard against disease. It is rich in vitamin D, the sunshine vitamin that prevents rickets. It also contains vital mineral elements that aid in forming sound bones and teeth. This gives Scott's Emulsion a special advantage for growing children, infants, nursing and expectant mothers. Get Scott's Emulsion at your nearest druggist. Watch cheeks grow rosy. See youngsters gain new weight and vigor.

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF VITAMIN-RICH COD-LIVER OIL

Pleasanter to take—Easier to digest

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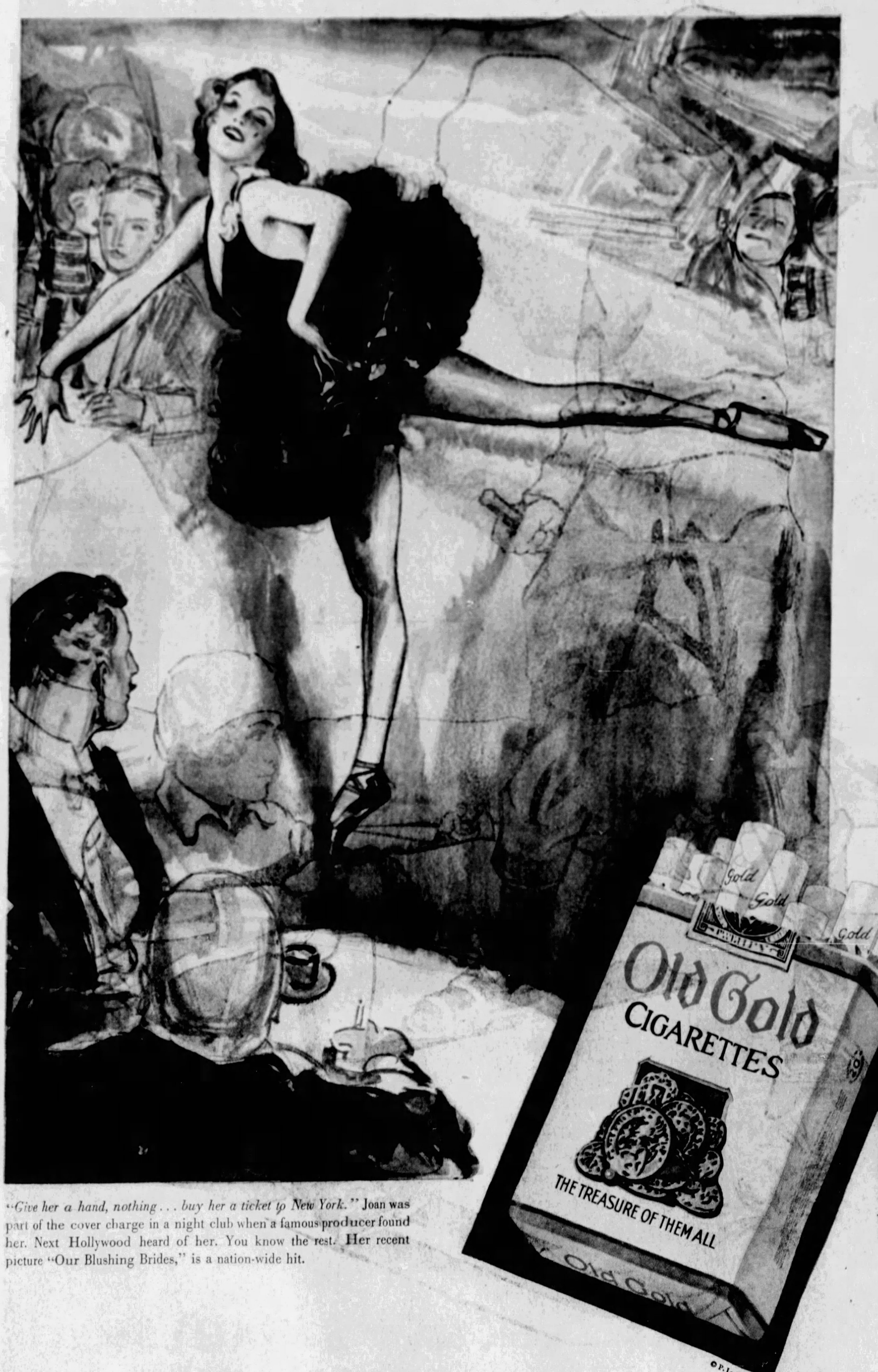
They gave a *new* Thrill

THAT'S WHY THEY GOT THERE....SO QUICKLY



"Give her a hand, nothing . . . buy her a ticket to New York." Joan was part of the cover charge in a night club when a famous producer found her. Next Hollywood heard of her. You know the rest. Her recent picture "Our Blushing Brides," is a nation-wide hit.

LITTLE STORIES OF FAST SUCCESSES

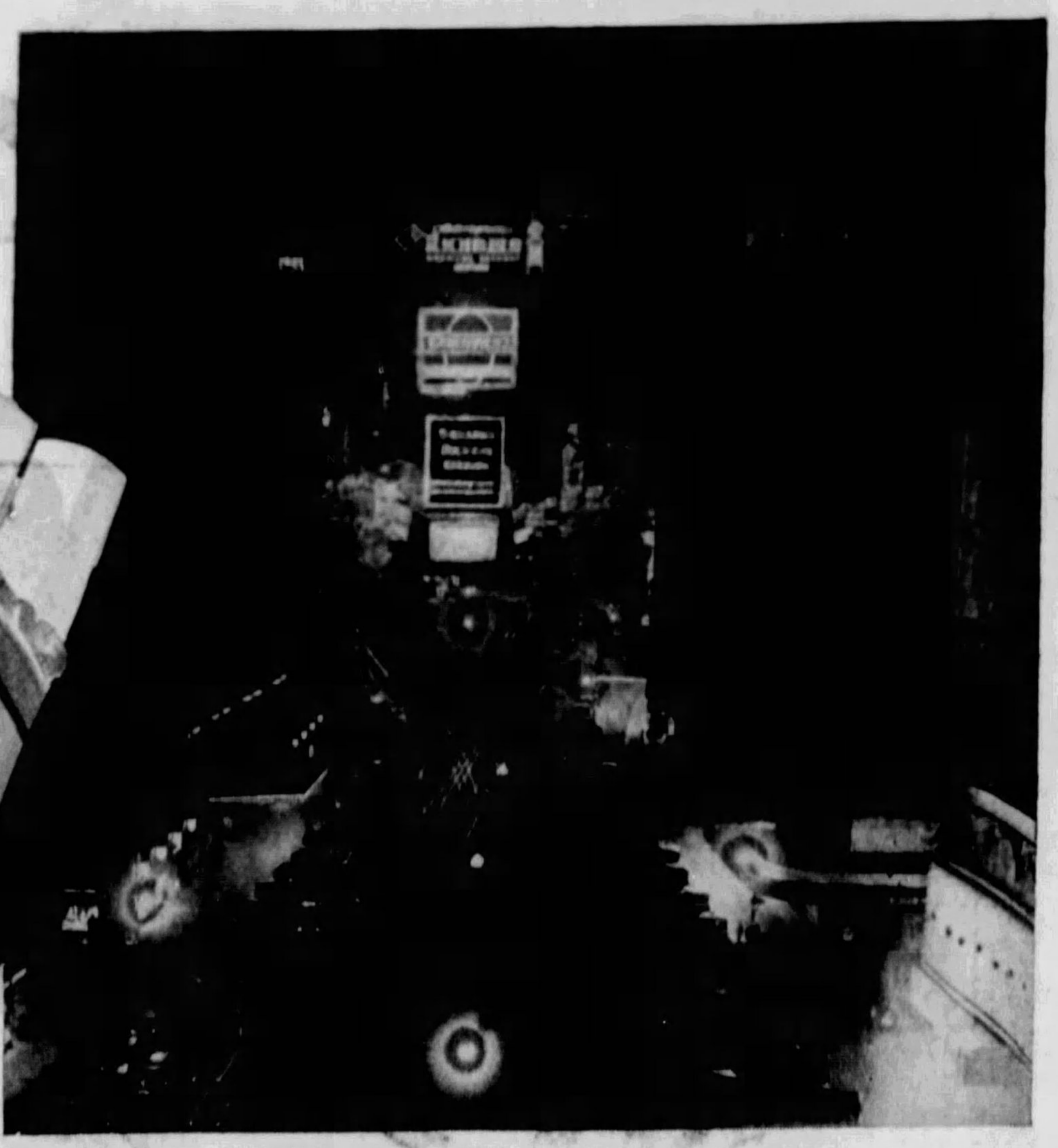
[NUMBER SIX] JOAN CRAWFORD

Joan is America's "Dancing Daughter." She danced through school. She danced through college. She danced as an "extra" . . . and danced to stardom. All in a few brief years.

Just as another young star, **OLD GOLD**, waltzed through New England in barely two weeks. Skipped down the East Coast in a few brief months. Glided through the Middle-West before the end of the winter. Won the whole country in little more than a year.

How account for such success? Ask Mother Nature. For she produced the better tobaccos that gave **OLD GOLD** its new taste-thrill . . . gave **OLD GOLD** its famous throat-ease.

Joan Crawfords and **OLD GOLDS** are Mother Nature's favorites . . . that's why they dance their way to the front.



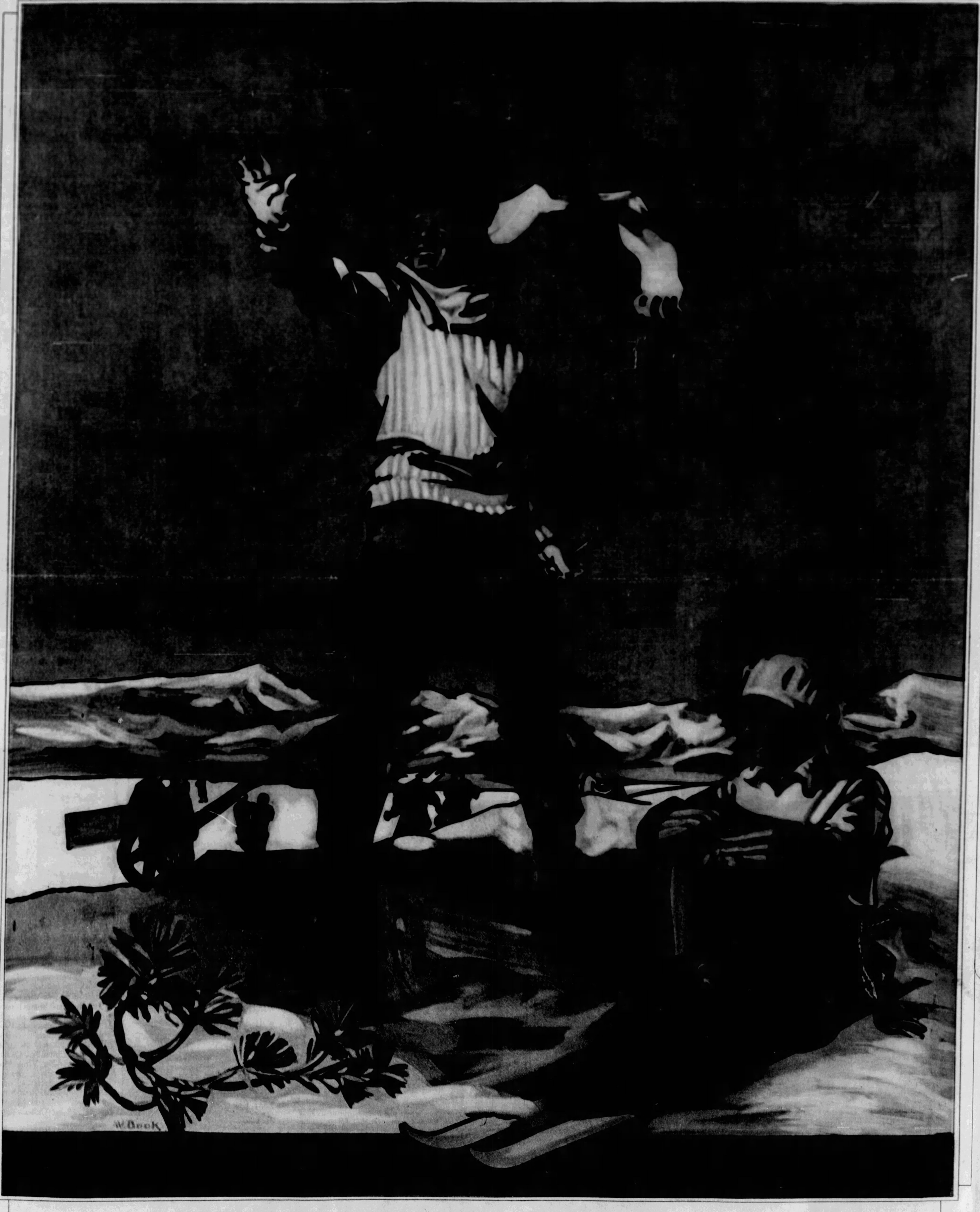
On March 23, 1927, **OLD GOLDS** made their first "bow" on Broadway. In a month they were one of the four best sellers throughout the New York Rialto.

BETTER TOBACCOS . . . "NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

Gravure
Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

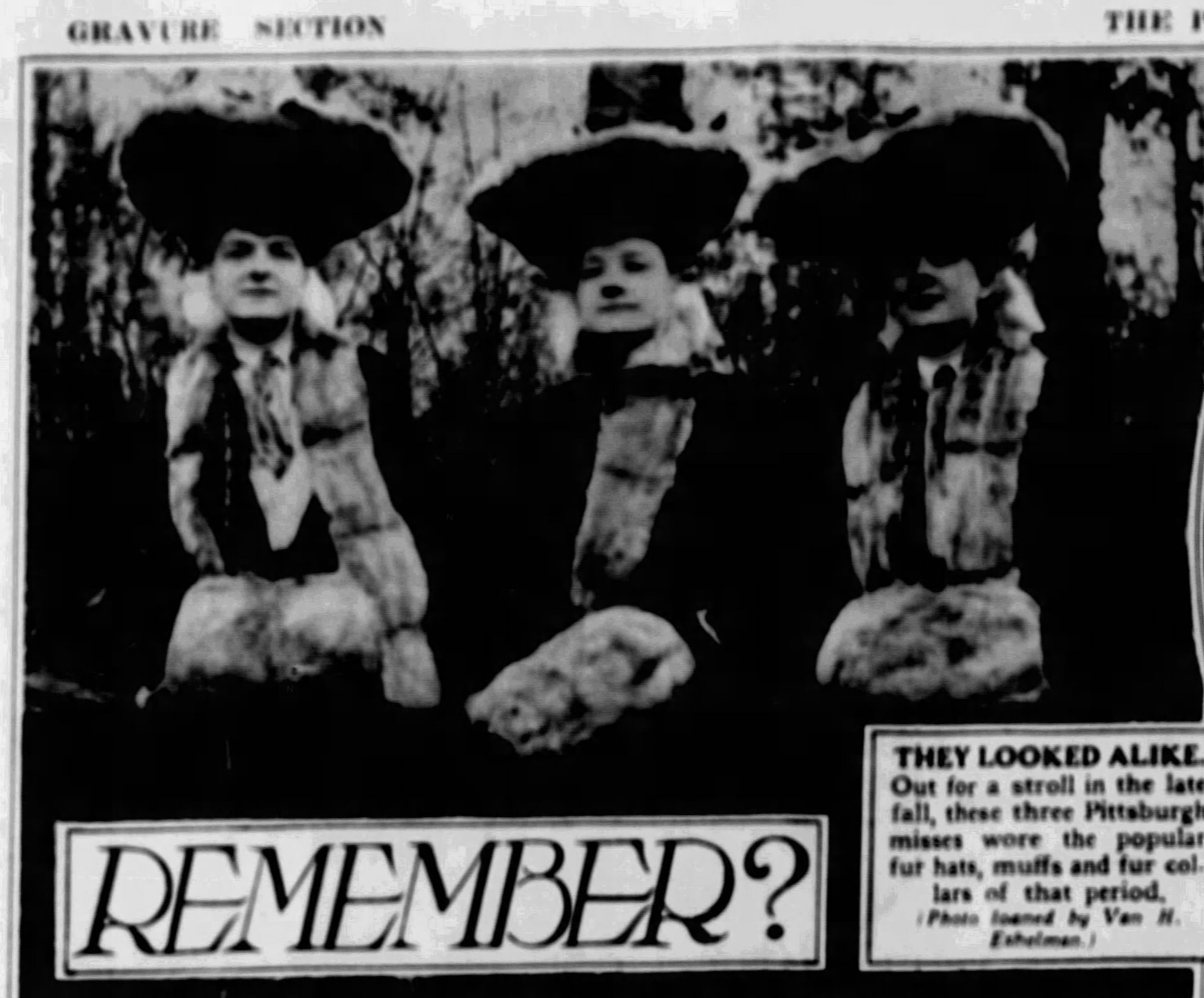
Sunday,
December 14, 1930



WHEN KING WINTER HOLDS COURT AT QUEBEC THOUSANDS OF MERRYMAKERS GATHER TO ENJOY THE WINTER SPORTS. Lovers of winter sports find all manner of recreation at Quebec during the season. There is toboganning, skating, skiing and snow shoeing. And what excitement during the dog sled races! And with the many-hued winter costumes there is an abundance of joyous color.

(Reproduced from a poster of the Canadian Pacific Railway)

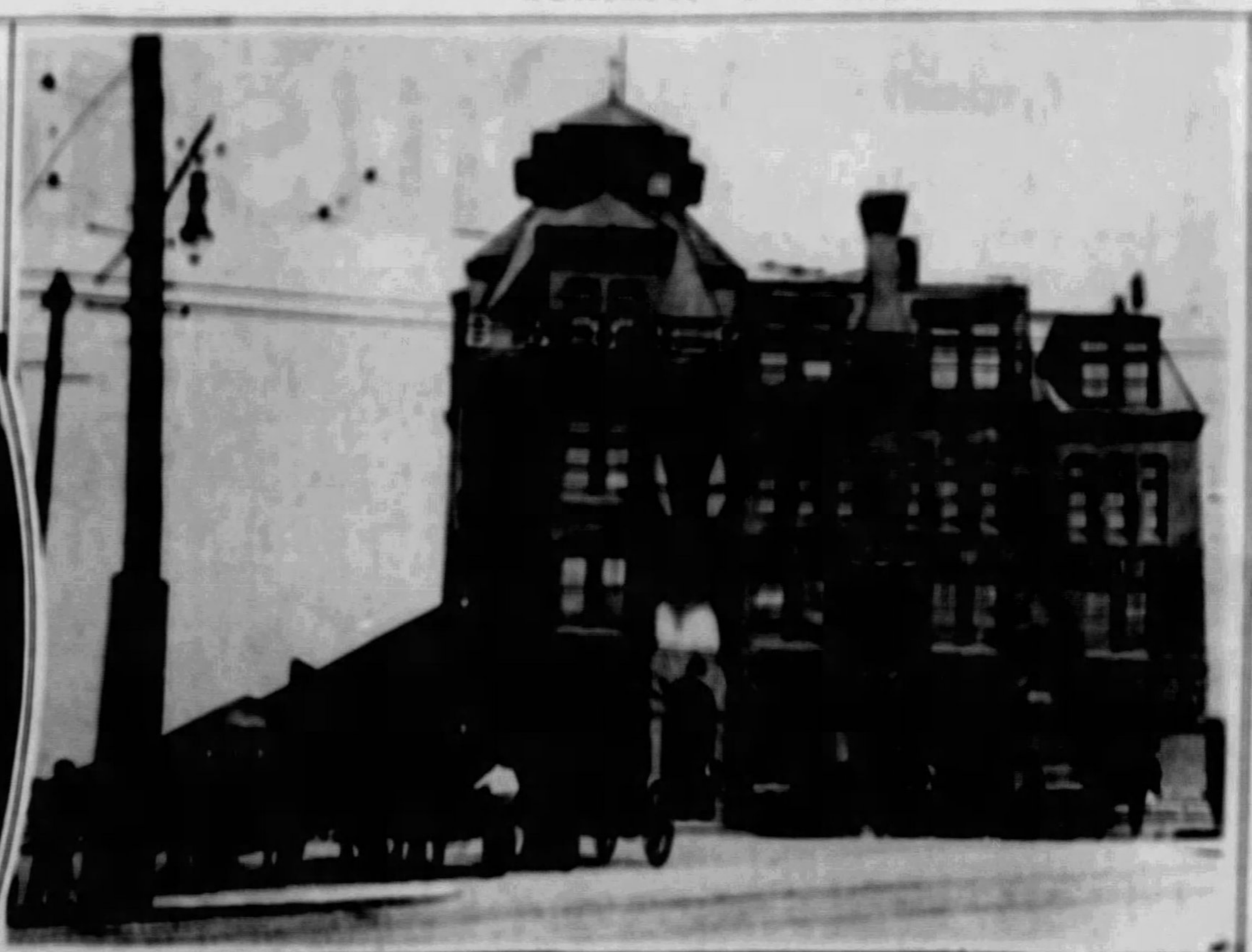
REMEMBER?



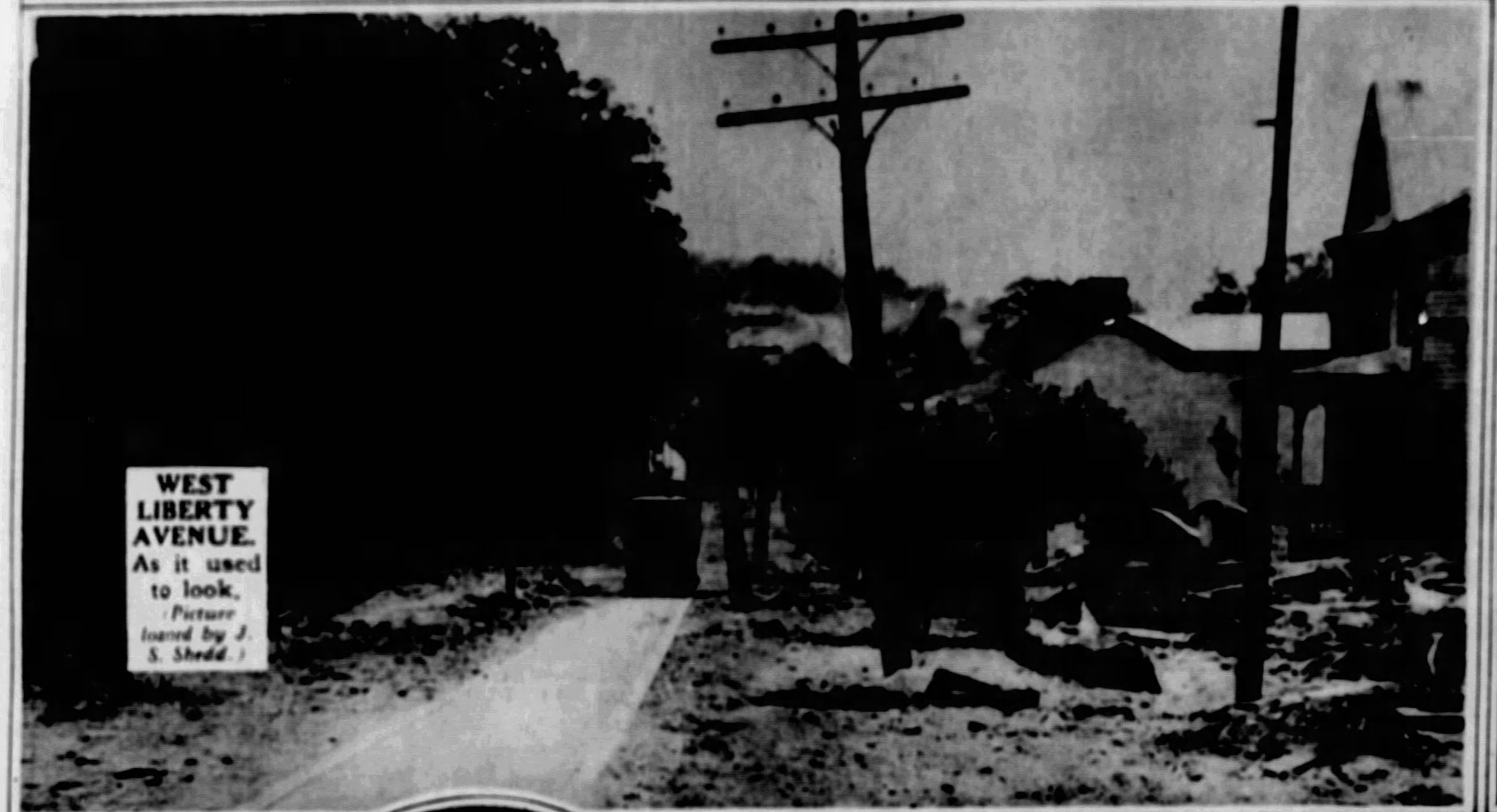
THEY LOOKED ALIKE. Out for a stroll in the late fall, these three Pittsburgh misses wore the popular fur hats, muffs and fur collars of that period. (Photo loaned by Van H. Eshelman.)

A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR. Left: Sir Oliver Lodge, English writer and exponent of spiritualism, visited Pittsburgh many years ago and lectured on his beliefs of a hereafter. (Photo by N. M. Jeanneso.)

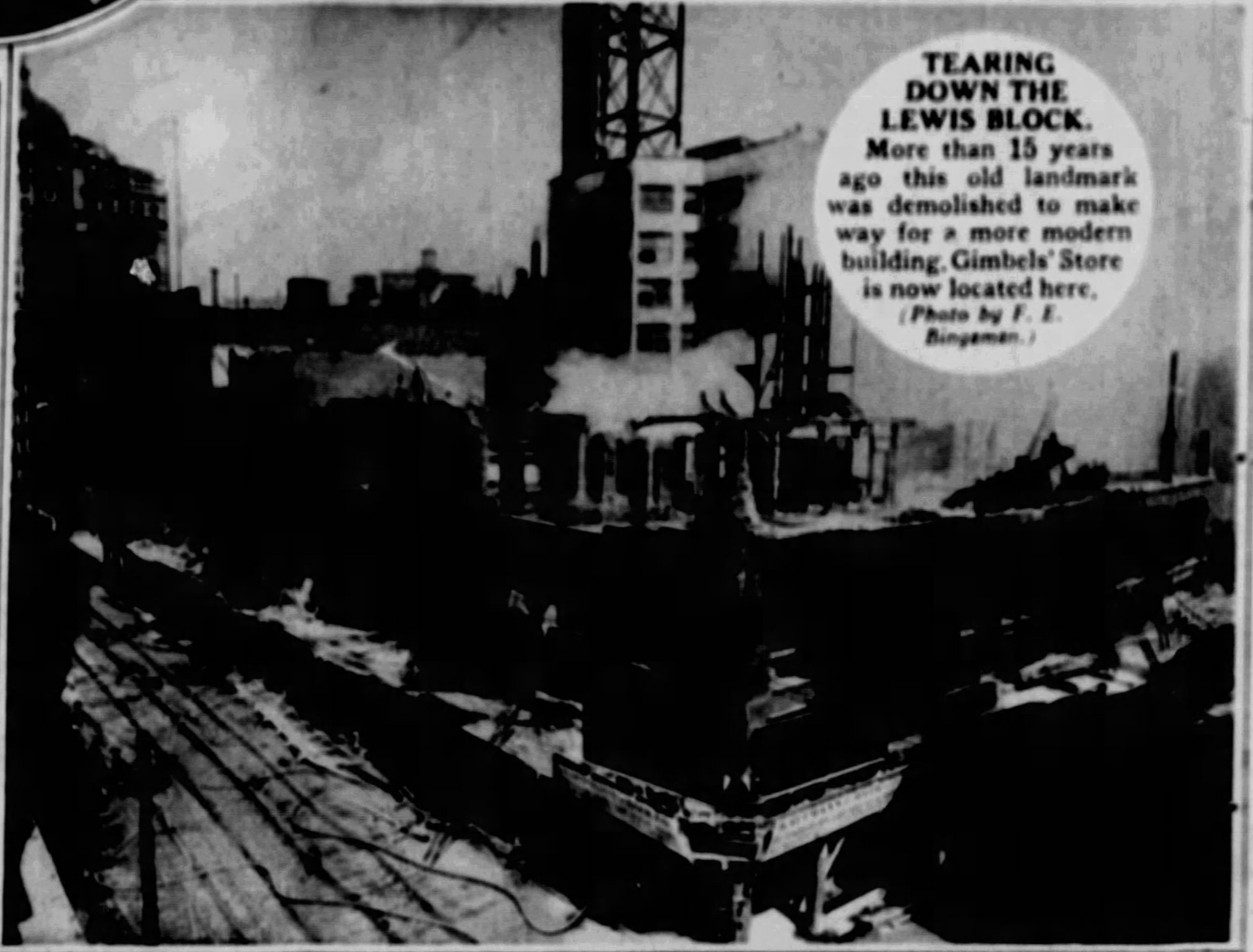
◆



THEY MET ALL THE TRAINS. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad depot, at the foot of Smithfield Street, before the automobile era, when busses from the hotels, all horse-drawn, met all the trains.

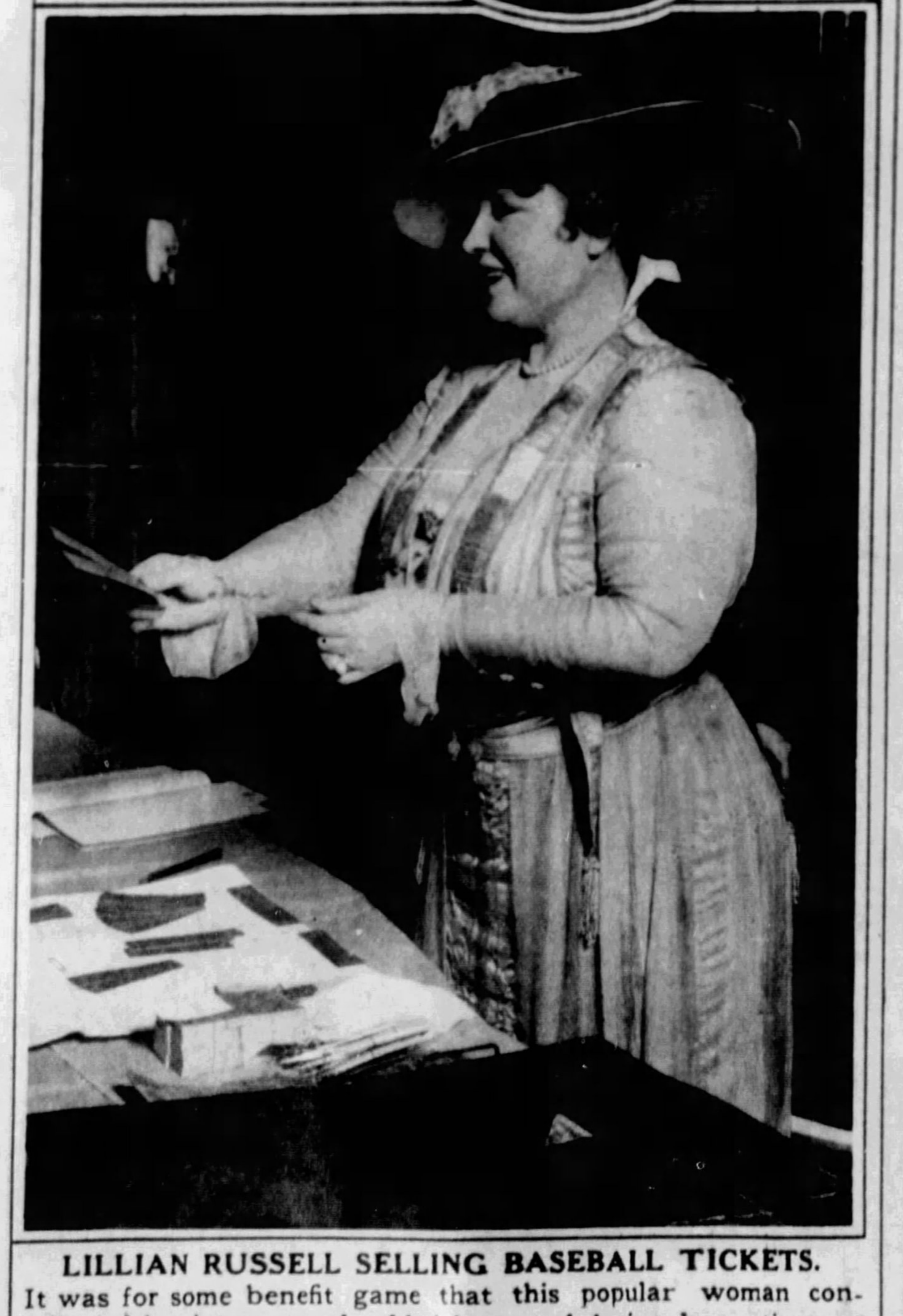


WEST LIBERTY AVENUE. As it used to look. (Picture loaned by J. S. Shedd.)



TEARING DOWN THE LEWIS BLOCK. More than 15 years ago this old landmark was demolished to make way for a more modern building. Gimbels' Store is now located here. (Photo by F. E. Bingaman.)

AMY LOWELL. This jovial person lectured in Pittsburgh several years ago. Her poems are still widely read. She was born in 1874 and died in 1925. She was a member of the Poetry Society of America and lectured at various colleges, including Yale and Brown. (Photo by Jeannero.)



LILLIAN RUSSELL SELLING BASEBALL TICKETS. It was for some benefit game that this popular woman contributed her interest and sold tickets, and during her retirement in Pittsburgh, as the wife of Alexander Moore, she frequently loaned her time and service to welfare and charitable work. (Photo by Jeannero.)

The Ideal Christmas Gift—An Electrical Gift

A Suggestion to Christmas Shoppers

No gift is more appreciated than an Electrical gift, the ideal gift, the modern gift.

And Electrical appliances are available in such variety at McCausland's that you will find it a simple matter to select one for any member of the family or one for the convenience of the entire household.

Simplify your Christmas gift problem by selecting one of these useful, appreciated Electrical gifts.

Electric Percolator

Electric Urn Set

These and many, many others including egg cookers, toasters, hair dryers, portable heaters, waffle irons, electric clocks, curling irons, heating pads, mixers for cake batter, eggs, etc., floor waxing machines offer you a range of merchandise sufficient to cover many of your Christmas gift requirements

Give the family a thrill! let us install a GENERAL ELECTRIC FULL RANGE RADIO in your home for Christmas

BEFORE you decide your Christmas Gift purchases we want you to spend a few minutes in our display room.

We want you to know how much lasting pleasure you will get from owning a General Electric FULL RANGE Radio

We are confident that such a visit will demonstrate to you the added enjoyment which this modern receiver will bring to your radio hours.

The General Electric Certified Inspection Plan assures satisfaction with any General Electric Radio you select.

You may purchase your General Electric Radio on the Budget Payment Plan.

THE HIGHBOY—9-tube Screen-Grid Super-Heterodyne, fitted with local-distant switch and tone control. Remote control available at additional cost. Brown walnut cabinet with French doors. Price $179.50 less tubes.

There are three other models to choose from.

THE RADIO-PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION, $285.00 less tubes.

THE LOWBOY, $142.50 less tubes.

THE STUDIO LOWBOY, $112.50 less tubes.

again Majestic triumphs with the new marvelous Majestic ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

A beautiful all-steel, flat top electric refrigerator that is easy to own because of the liberal terms on which it may be purchased at McCausland's.

Come in and see this beautiful modern home blessing with its many attractive features including Pyroxalin Lacquer Exterior Finish—Porcelain on Steel Interior Finish — Quiet Operation—No Vibration — Hermetically Sealed Unit — No Belts — Constant Cold—Massive Single Door — Broom-High Legs—84 Ice Cubes.

7 Cubic Foot Capacity $225 Installed

5 Cubic Foot Capacity $205 Installed

Jenkins Arcade
Atlantic 6960
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

McCAUSLAND'S

SALES
Electrical Household Appliances
SERVICE

★

HERE'S a page of gifts. Neither the most expensive nor the most inexpensive our great store holds. But beautiful—colorful—valuable things. We have simply picked them at random from our many gift departments. They are tangible expressions of the spirit of Christmas giving. Lovely as the color of the artist and the skill of the photographer and printer have made the page, the gifts themselves are still more beautiful.

Colorful Accessories

★

(A) Gold metal cloth evening bag with chain handle 5.95
MAIN FLOOR

(B) Elizabeth Arden beauty case: face powder, skin tonic, muscle oil, cleansing cream, velva cream, Amoretta cream $9
MAIN FLOOR

(C) Vanity case with lipstick attached to gold chain 7.50
MAIN FLOOR

(D) Embroidered bag ... for afternoon .. $10
MAIN FLOOR

(E) Turquoise, three-strand bracelet ... 7.50
MAIN FLOOR

(F) Man's military set of comb and brushes $5
MAIN FLOOR

(G) Leisure slipper trimmed with marabou $6
FIFTH FLOOR

(H) Real Jade ... without clasp 27.50
MAIN FLOOR

(I) Jade bracelet set in solid gold 38.50
MAIN FLOOR

(J) Carved Coral set (simulated) necklace, bracelet, earrings .. $11
MAIN FLOOR

(K) Women's gloves, elbow length ... 12.50
MAIN FLOOR

(L) Turquoise necklace 10.50
MAIN FLOOR

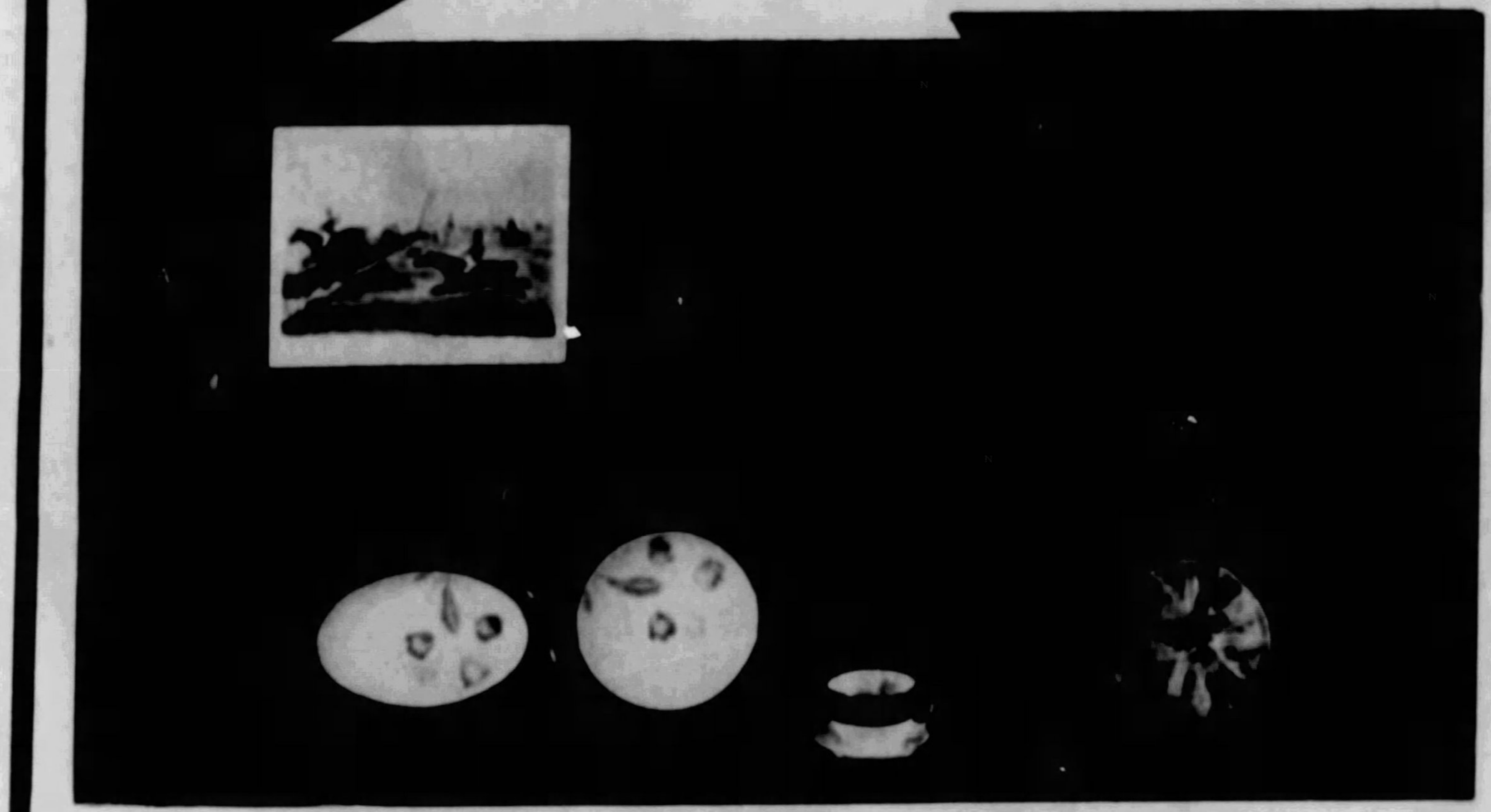
(M) Pillow of Skinner's satin 4.95
FIFTH FLOOR

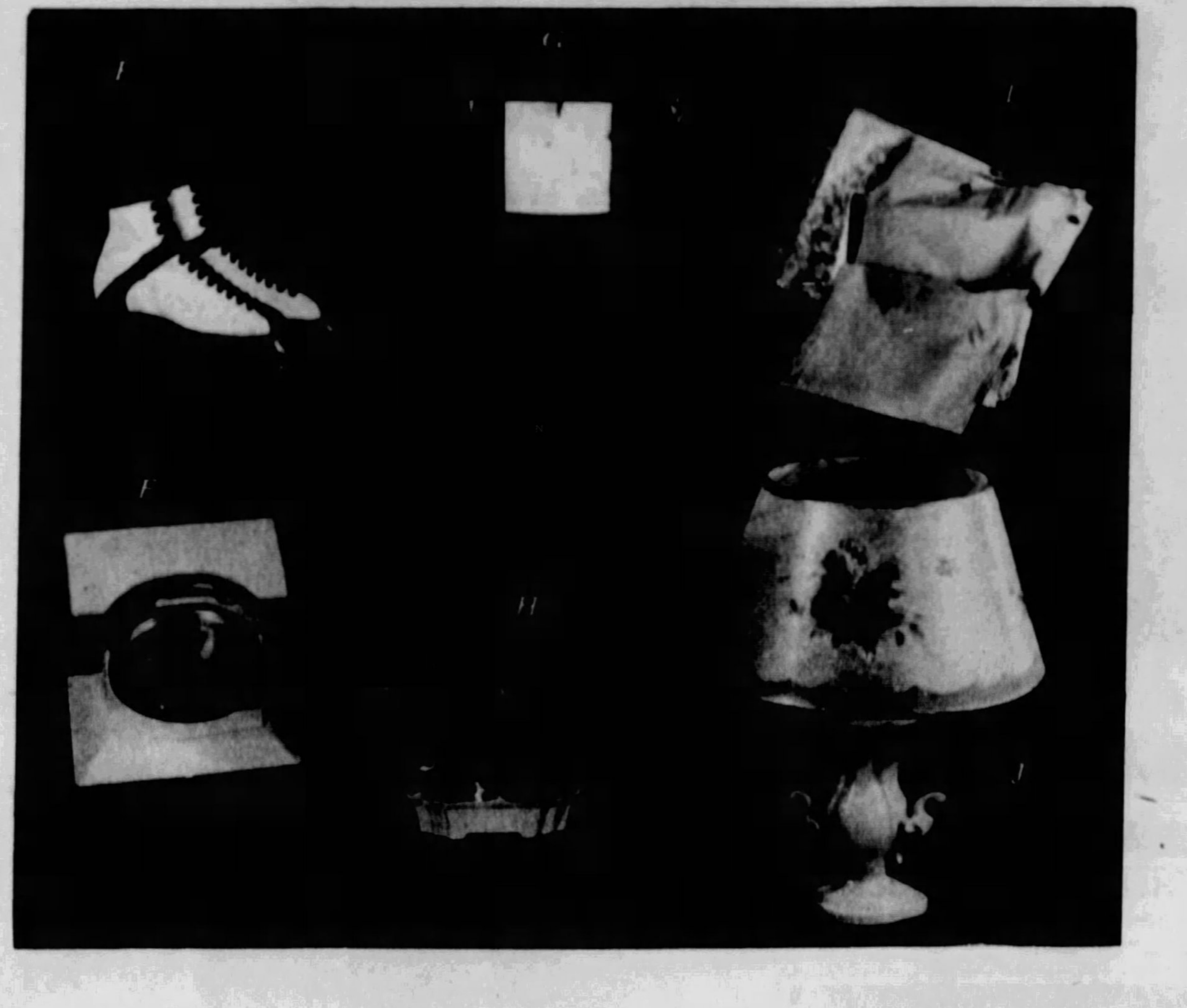
(N) Make-Up Box 1.95
MAIN FLOOR

(O) Crepe de chine mules 4.50
FIFTH FLOOR

★

Color for the Home





(A) Currier and Ives prints and English hunting scenes. Illustrated, 4.95. Others 3.95 to 15.95.
SEVENTH FLOOR

(B) Console Set. Oval bowl with apple blossom etched design. Two candelabra to match. Set.... 8.85
SEVENTH FLOOR

(C) Porcelain Dinner Set. New "Black Prince." Open stock. Service for six. Thirty-two pieces.... .... 12.50
SEVENTH FLOOR

(D) Glace Fruits in attractive gift packages. Illustrated, 1.25. Others priced to $15
ARCADE FLOOR

(E) Tubular Skates. "Nestor Johnson" hockey skates with Vanadium steel blades ... Built for speed and grace........... 10.95
SECOND FLOOR

(F) Detecto Bath Scale. In colors trimmed with chromium. Weighs up to 300 pounds. Regularly 13.50. Special 8.95
SEVENTH FLOOR

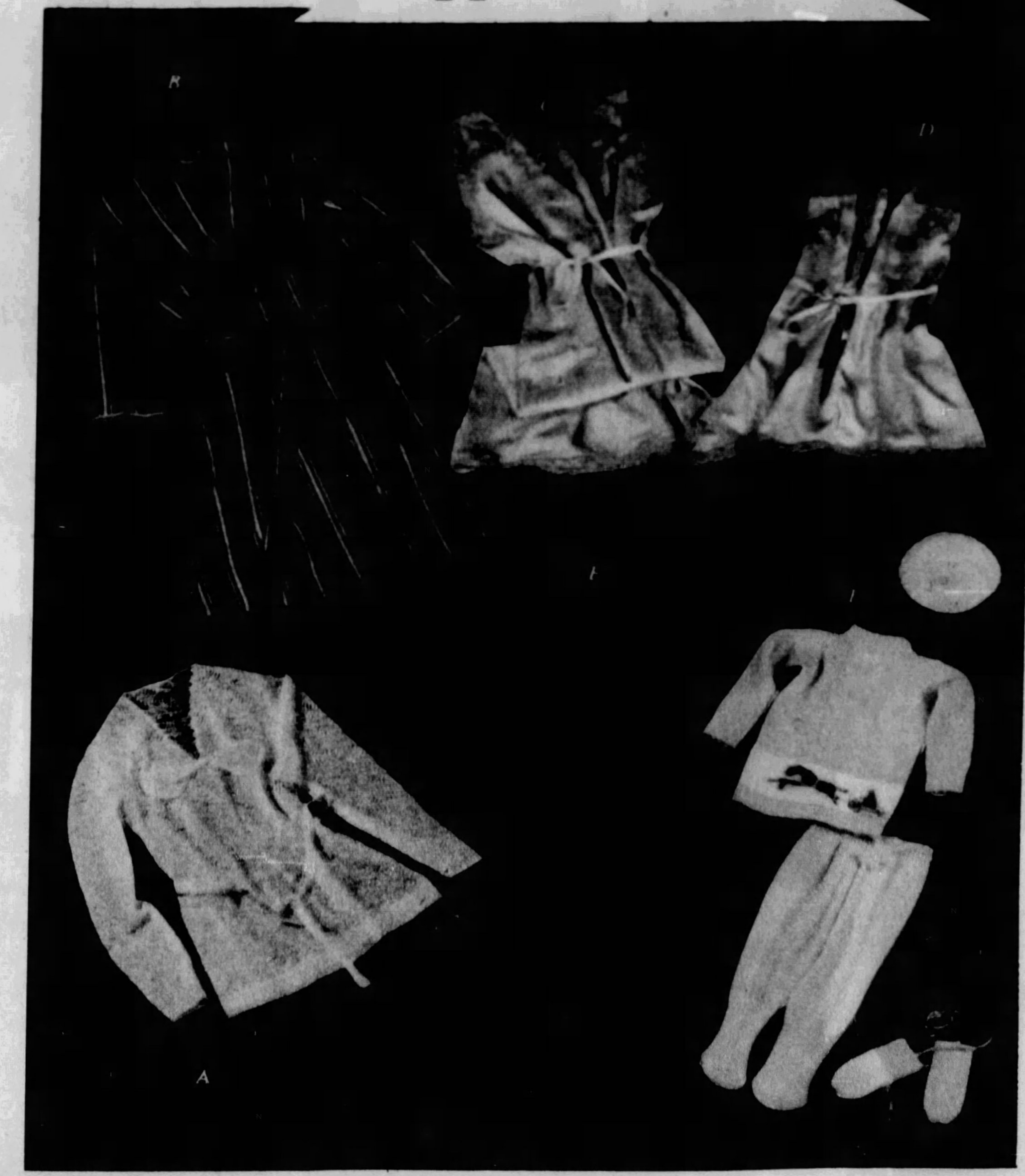
(G) Imported overnight case for women. Enameled fittings. Silk moire lining 39.95
SECOND FLOOR

(H) Japanese Gardens made to order by a Japanese in our store. Illustrated, $5. Others priced according to size.
SEVENTH FLOOR

(I) Shower Curtain in colored rayon, blue, green, orchid, rose and gold. Special at 1.98
SEVENTH FLOOR

(J) Table Lamp, classic urn of Cowan pottery. Hand painted shades. Illustrated 23.50; other table lamps .... 2.95 to 50.00
FIFTH FLOOR

Color in Apparel



★

(A) A Wool Lace Blouse in soft, creamy eggshell shade; decidedly smart with cloth suits or velvet skirts. Sizes 34 to 40. Special, at $5
FOURTH FLOOR

(B) Striped All-Wool Flannel Robe for the miss or matron. Unusually attractive colorings and extra quality... $5
SIXTH FLOOR

(C) Nightgown of fine pure-dye silk crepe, in new empire waistline style with tie-backs. Beautifully lace-trimmed $5
SIXTH FLOOR

★

(D) Chemise of beautiful fine pure-dye silk in pink or peach, trimmed with lovely laces 2.95
SIXTH FLOOR

(E) Suede cloth zipper set for a 2 to 6-year-old boy or girl. Variety of colors 8.95
THIRD FLOOR

(F) Knit set for a tiny fellow—Sweater, leggings, mittens and beret. In various colors. 7.95
THIRD FLOOR

Know for yourself the comfort and pleasure of shopping in this great, roomy store, with its beautiful, new, first floor ... with its 66 new escalators, operating in addition to 20 elevators, and its 8 new entrances on three main streets.

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE

TELEPHONE SHOPPING, GRant 7000—OTHER CALLS, ATlantic 1000

GLORIOUS SCENERY. The majestic peaks of the San Bernardino Mountains, California, as seen from the window of one of the new passenger planes on the coast.

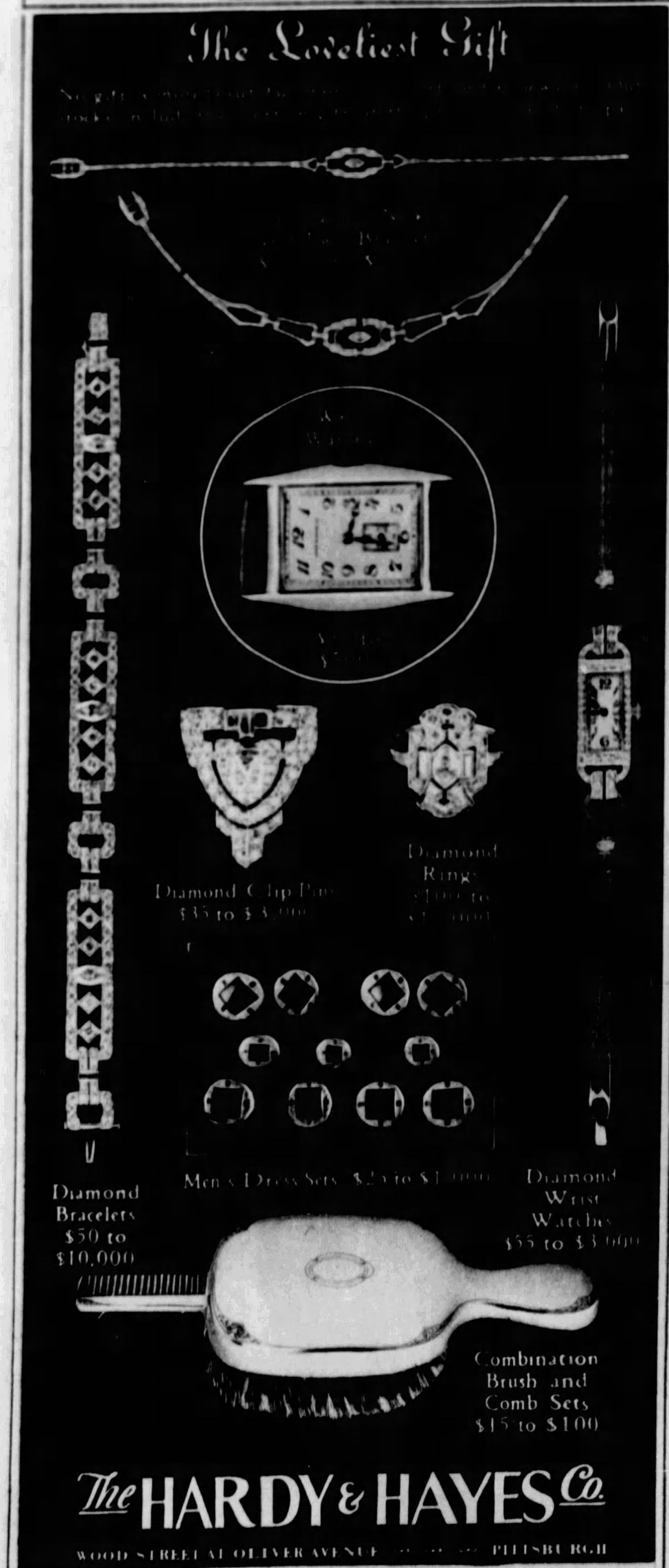
VETERAN AMATEUR TURNS PROFESSIONAL. Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, with her daughter, Dorothy, who may succeed in her mother's steps as a tournament player.

AT ASH LAWN, MONROE'S HOME. Students of the University of Virginia posed these pictures at the first home of James Monroe. Upper: James and Dolly Madison arriving at the Charlottesville, Virginia, home. Right: Christmas dinner at Ash Lawn, with Presidents Jefferson, Monroe and Madison and Mrs. Madison and Mrs. Monroe, with Captain Jack Jouette, a guest.

SMILING BABE. Son of Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, of Sewickley.
(Photo by Underwood & Underwood)

THE MOST FAMOUS BOX HEDGE IN AMERICA. James Monroe, who owned Ash Lawn, Charlottesville, planted this boxwood garden himself.

LOUNGING ROBE OF ROSE VELVET. Simply bound and with long full sleeves falling over the hands, this lounging robe is of rose colored transparent velvet. Rita LaRoy is wearing it.


The Loveliest Gift

[illegible]

Diamond Clip Pins $35 to $3,000

Diamond Rings $100 to [illegible]

Men's Dress Sets $25 to $1,000

Diamond Bracelets $50 to $10,000

Diamond Wrist Watches $55 to $3,000

Combination Brush and Comb Sets $15 to $100

The HARDY & HAYES Co.
WOOD STREET AT OLIVER AVENUE PITTSBURGH

Richelieu Pearls
Intriguing
Like beautiful eyes

Marion O'Day of Earl Carroll Vanities

Each Pearl A Beautiful Creation
Assembled with extreme care into strands of various lengths

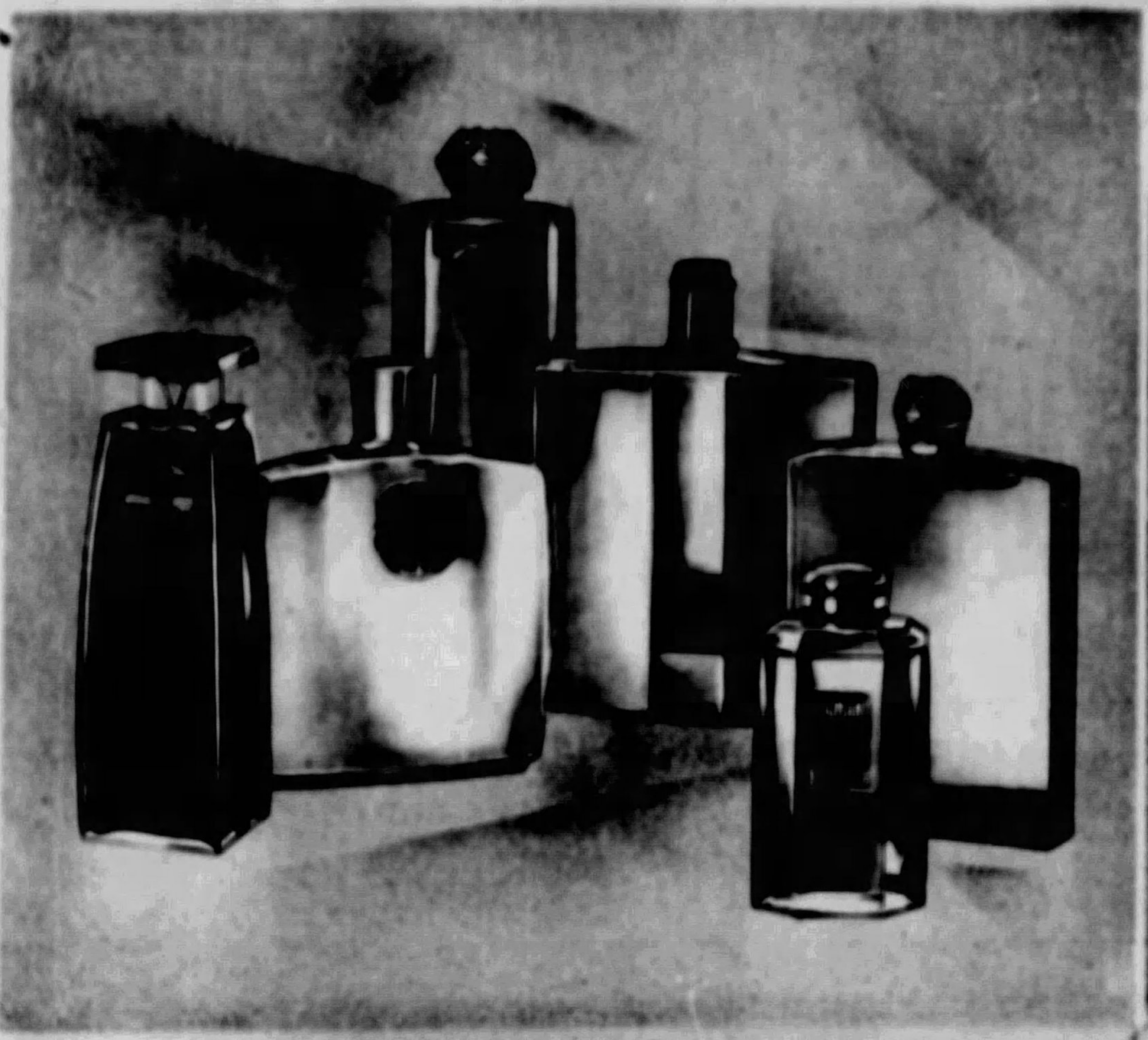
Quality M $5.00 Upwards
" PO $10.00 "
" C $20.00 "
" XXX $50.00 "

At The Better Shops
GUARANTEED
Not to peel or discolor
JOS. H. MEYER BROS.
LABORATORIES — BROOKLYN N.Y.

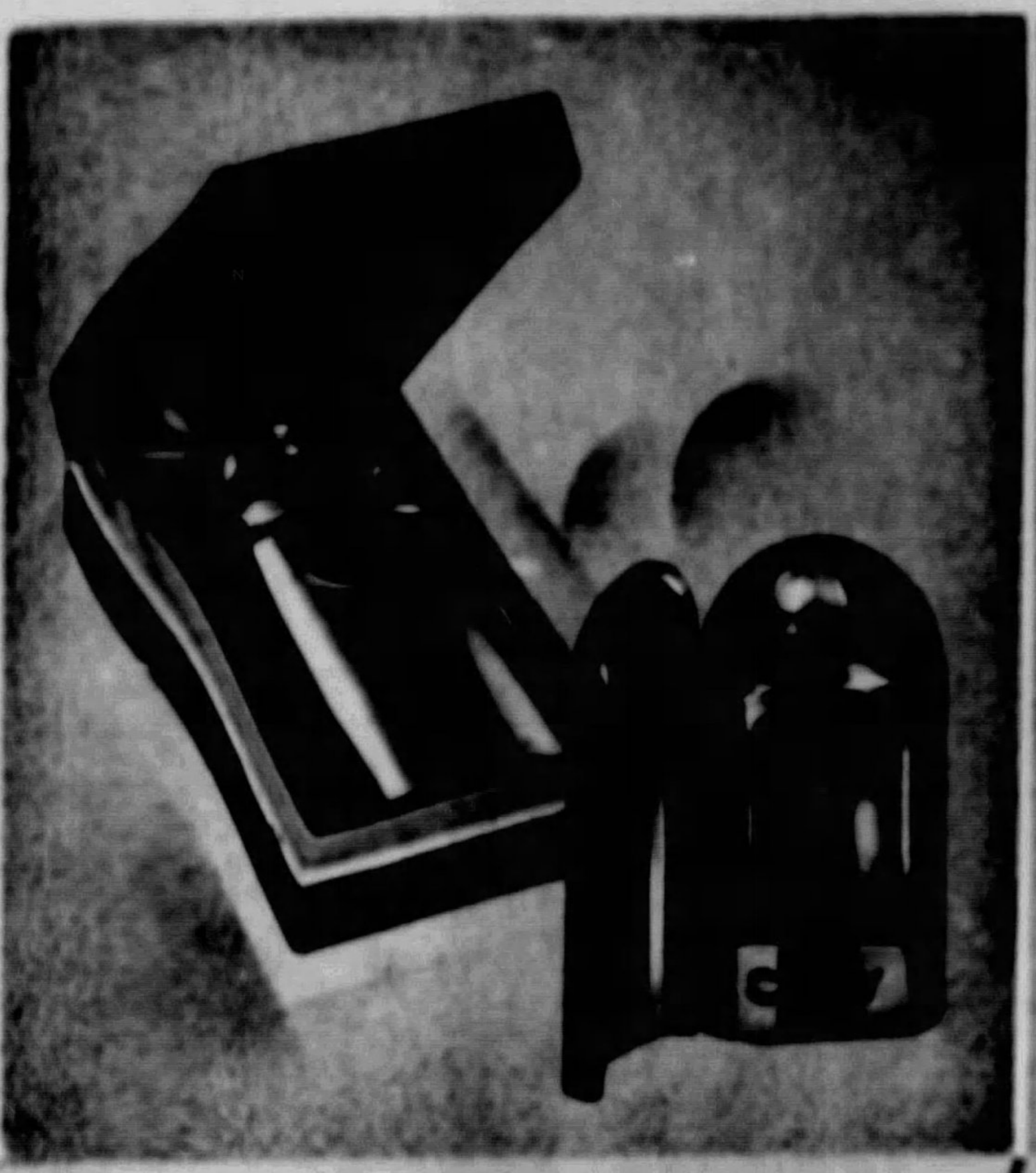
Steinway
A piano is at once a musical instrument and a decorative object of art for the home. Steinway designers never overlook that fact.
C. C. MELLOR CO.
604 WOOD STREET
Catalog mailed on request.

GIFTS

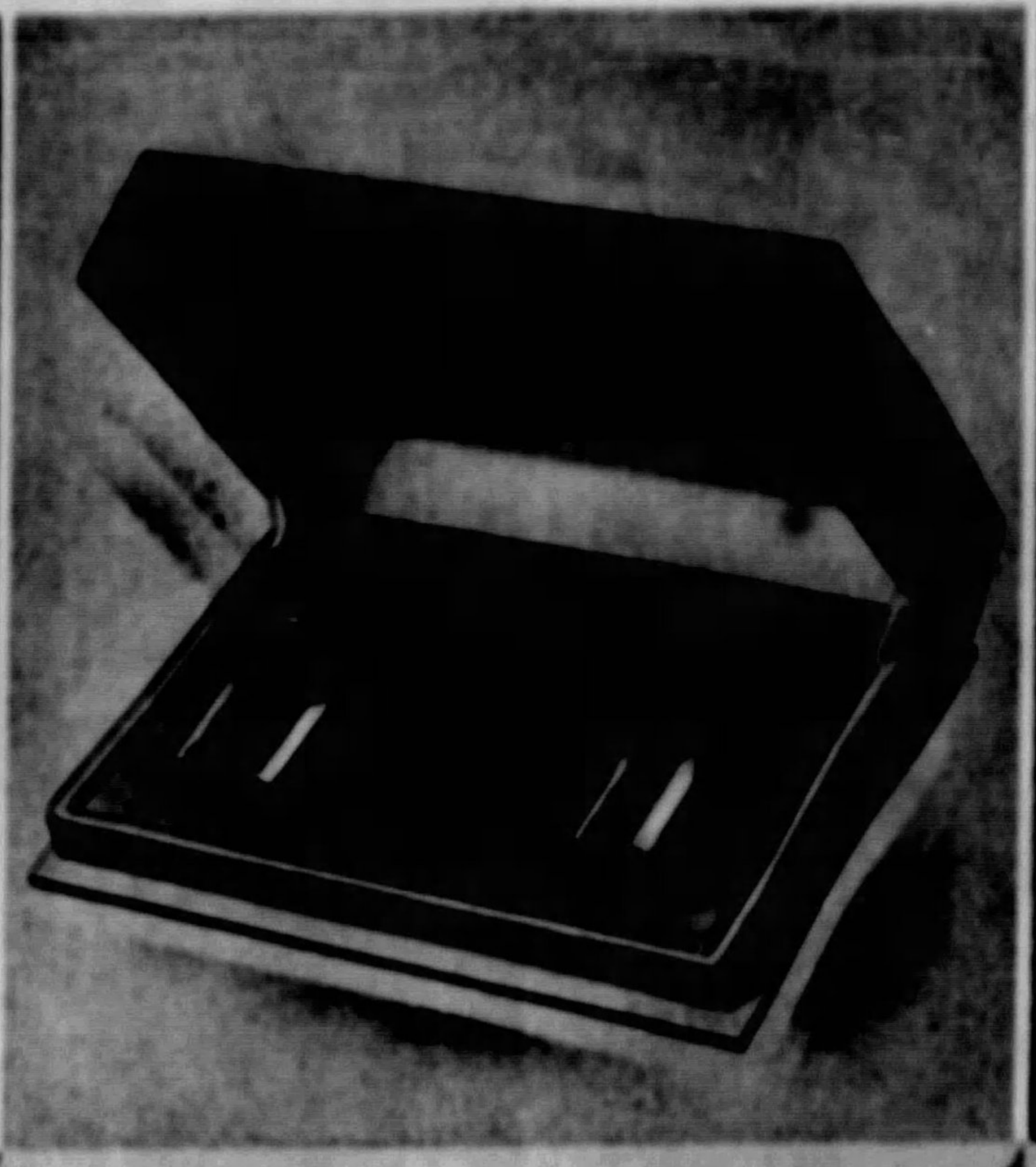
Supreme expressions of the art of giving



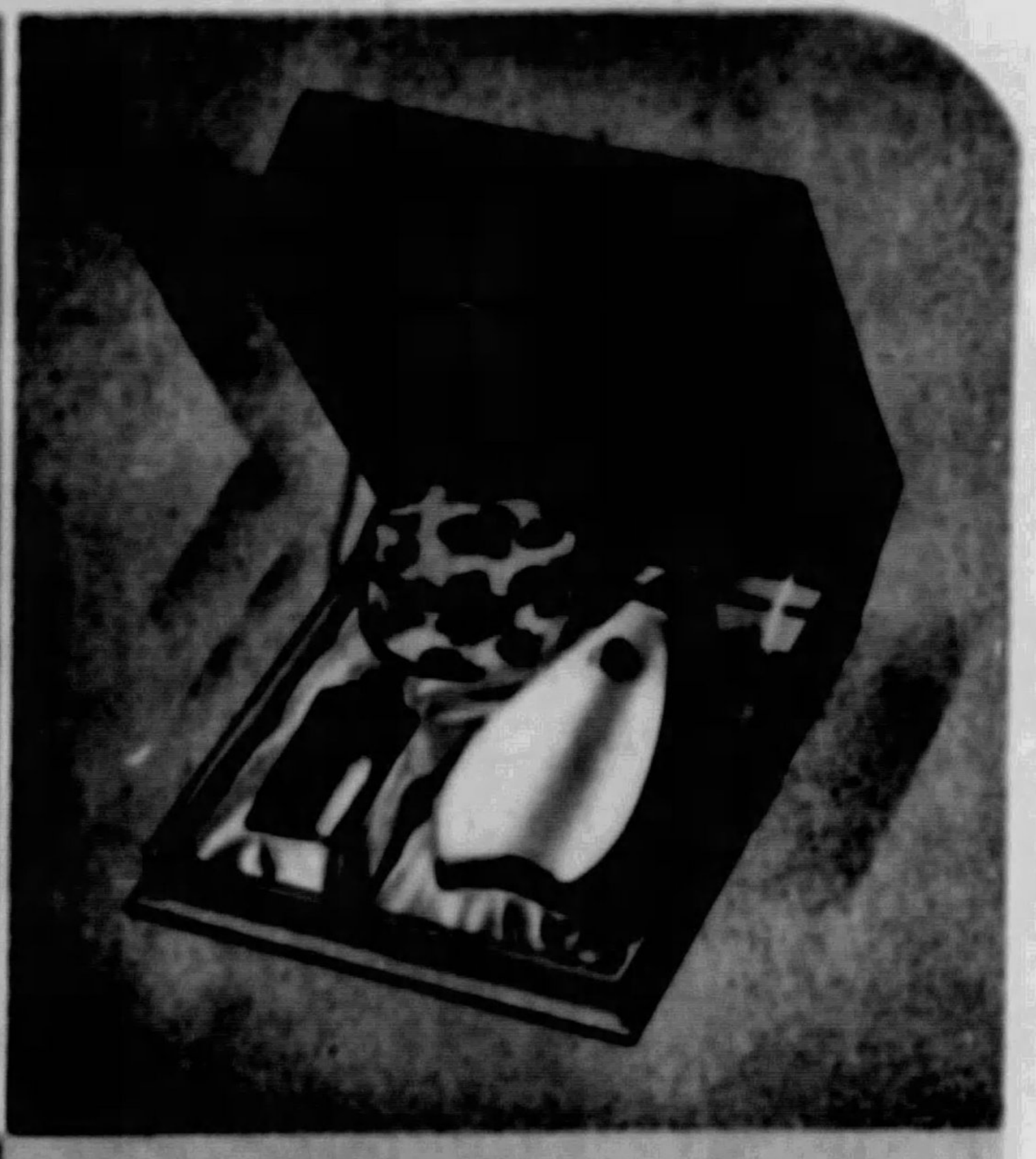
FIVE DOLLARS TO SEVEN-FIFTY—The classic COTY odeurs—The perfume which women themselves prefer the world over—L'Origan, L'Aimant, "Paris,, Emeraude, Chypre—in smart boxes of colored leather cases.



THREE-SEVENTY-FIVE AND ONE-FIFTY—Lovely smaller gifts—1 oz. flacon, colored box—Purse Size Perfumer, platinum-tone case—choice COTY odeurs.



THREE DOLLARS—Expressive of the new vogue—Perfume for the occasion—an Ensemble of two different COTY odeurs and smart, colored metal case.



FOUR-FIFTY—Ensemble of essential toilletries—Perfume, Face Powder, Talc—all in the same COTY odeur, encased in a charming rose or green Galuchat box, silk lined.

FIVE DOLLARS—Jewel-like Purse Requisites—Perfume, Compact, Lipstick—all in lustrous platinum-tone metal—in a lovely setting of rich velvet.

TEN DOLLARS—created exclusively in L'Aimant—Perfume, Eau de Toilette, gold-tone Double Compact smartly encased in velvet-lined box.

FIFTEEN DOLLARS—Boudoir ensemble in favorite COTY odeurs. Perfume—de luxe flacon, Eau de Toilette, Face Powder, Talc—all in same fragrance, exquisite coffret.

FIVE DOLLARS—Something decidedly new—Perfumed requisites for the perfect manicure—including the COTY Perfumed Manicure Liquid Polish—assembled in removable fitted boudoir tray. Other Perfumed Manicure Sets, $4.00 and $3.00.

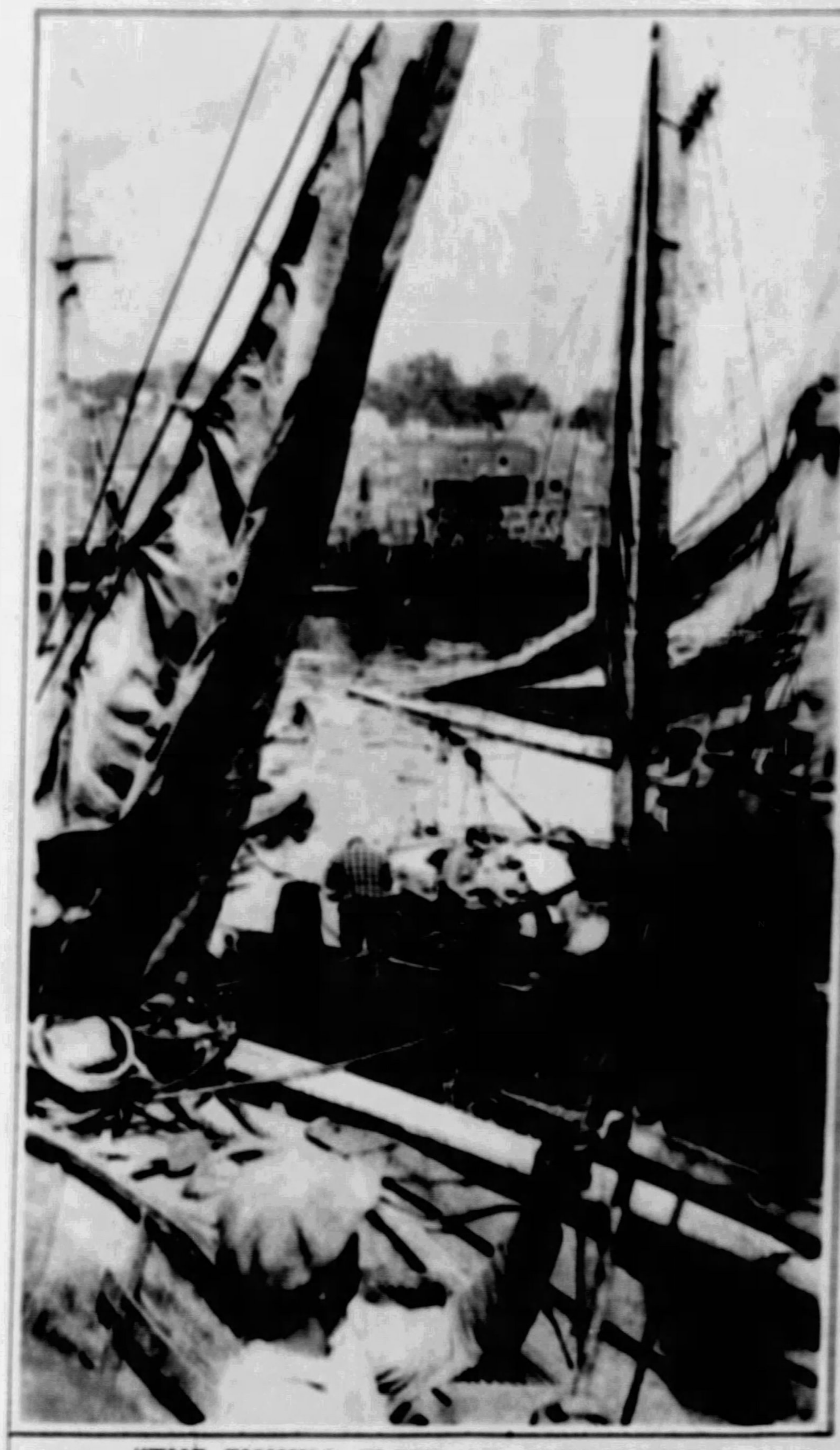
AFTER SHAVING LOTION
COTY

FOR THE MAN—Two-dollars-fifty, as illustrated—Shaving Cream, After-Shaving Lotion, Talc. Or, with addition of either Hair Lotion or Hair Dressing, Three-dollars-fifty. De Luxe Set, Six Dollars.

Coty

L'AIMANT · · · L'ORIGAN · · · "PARIS,, · · · CHYPRE · · · EMERAUDE · · · STYX · · · JASMIN DE CORSE · · · LA ROSE JACQUEMINOT

PRIZE WINNING PICTURES IN AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST

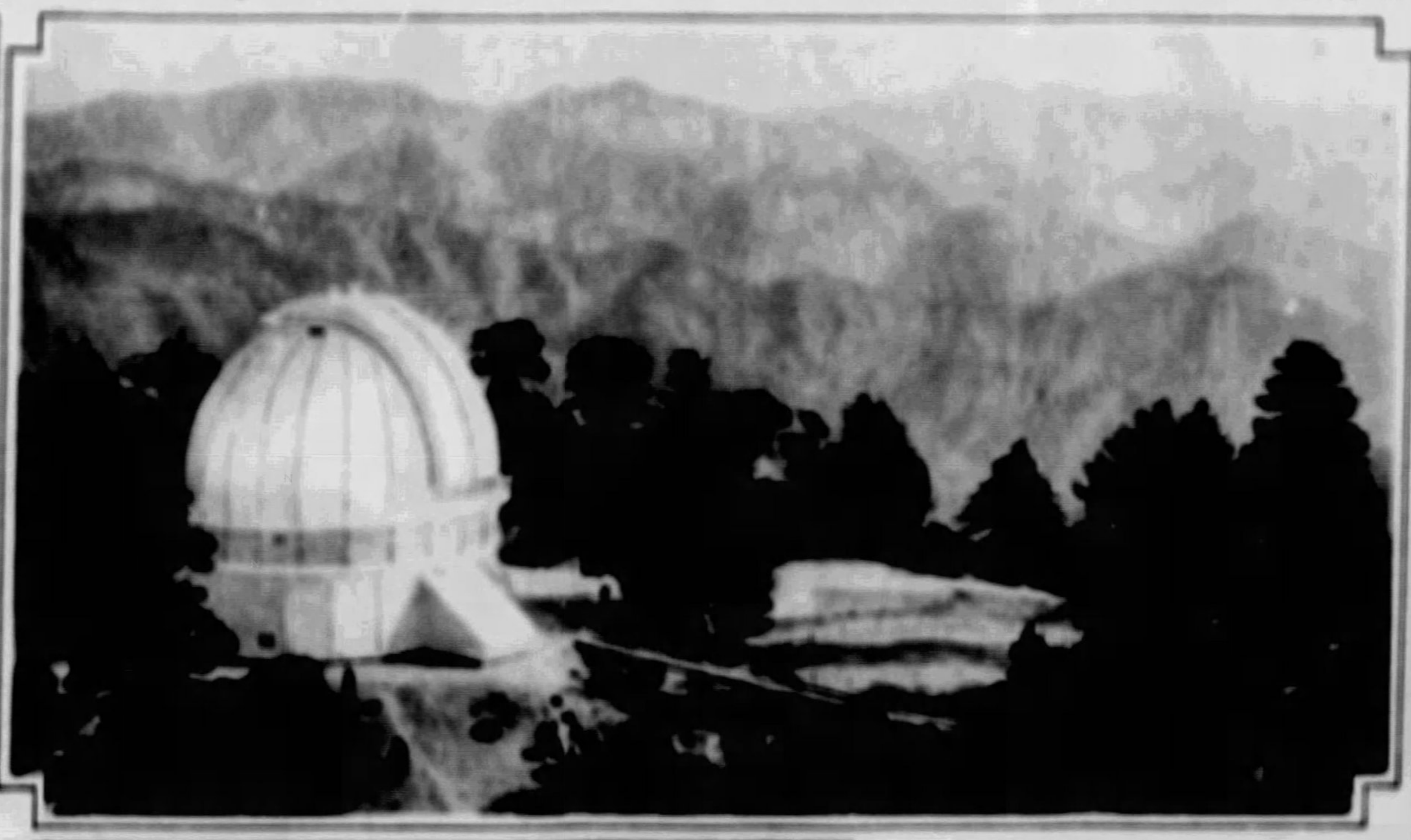


"THE FISHING FLEET AT GLOUCESTER."
This photograph, submitted by Charles M. Brown, of 418 Leonard Avenue, Washington, Pa., was awarded Second Prize. Gloucester, Massachusetts, is a picturesque fishing village where many artists and writers spend their vacations.

THIRD PRIZE.
Mrs. G. B. Lane, 210 East Sixth Street, Oil City, Pa., sends in this picture of June Elizabeth.

"THE BIG PUSH."
Right: Honorable Mention to Leslie Jameson, 1364 Etruria Street, East Liverpool, Ohio.

A DEER IN GOLDEN GATE PARK.
This photograph was taken by Miss Anna D. Carson, 5428 Howe Street, while on a visit to San Francisco and she gets an honorable mention for it.



MT. WILSON OBSERVATORY.
Above: Philip S. Riggs, Brookside Farms, R. D. 9, South Hills, awarded honorable mention.

◆

HONORABLE MENTION.
Right: Sent in by Miss Ad Miller, 1438 Sandusky Street, North Side.

PRIZE TO "CAROLINA MOON."
This photograph awarded First Prize, taken by Russell B. Maxey, 413 Merchant Street, Ambridge, who will receive $5.00.

SNAP A PICTURE AND WIN A PRIZE.

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph amateur photograph contest has attracted a generous response throughout the reading area of this paper. It is limited exclusively to amateurs. Send your snapshot to the Snapshot Editor, Sunday Sun-Telegraph. First prize is $5.00; second prize, $3.00; third prize, $2.00, and ten honorable mention prizes, which win two tickets each to the Loew's Penn Theater. Submitted pictures are not to be returned. Write name and address on back of your snapshot and mail to Snapshot Editor of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

UP WHERE THE BIRDS PERCH.
Miss Lucia Marti, 252 East Ninth Street, Erie, Pa., awarded honorable mention for this picture.

SOFT AS DOWN
SMOOTH AS PEARLS
Even in Zero Weather

CHAPPED SKIN vanishes overnight! Skin red and rough from house or office work becomes presentable and comfortable tomorrow; smooth and white the day after. Italian Balm, largest-selling skin protector in cold Canada, is the secret formula of a famous skin specialist. Penetrating, greaseless, quick-drying. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. At drug and department stores—35c, 60c and $1.00 bottles. Try it *free!* Send the coupon.

Campana's
Italian Balm
COSTS LESS BECAUSE IT LASTS LONGER

(Please write or print plainly)
CAMPANA CORP., 3527 Lincoln Way, Batavia, Ill.
Please send me my Vanity size bottle, Italian Balm, free and postpaid.
Name
Address

KAUFMANN'S
Fifth Avenue Pittsburgh

Here you'll find all these smart new GAYTEES! The all-rubber, the wool jersey, and the GAYTEES of patterned fabrics. New lasts and heel heights fit perfectly every type of shoe. WOMEN'S SHOES . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Fifth Avenue Escalators Take You Direct to the Shoe Section

This youthful evening dress of white crepe trimmed with fringe, with its long-line wrap of black and gold lamé, was snapped at the entrance to a smart apartment house. Black Gaytees oxfords of lightweight rubber cover gold slippers.

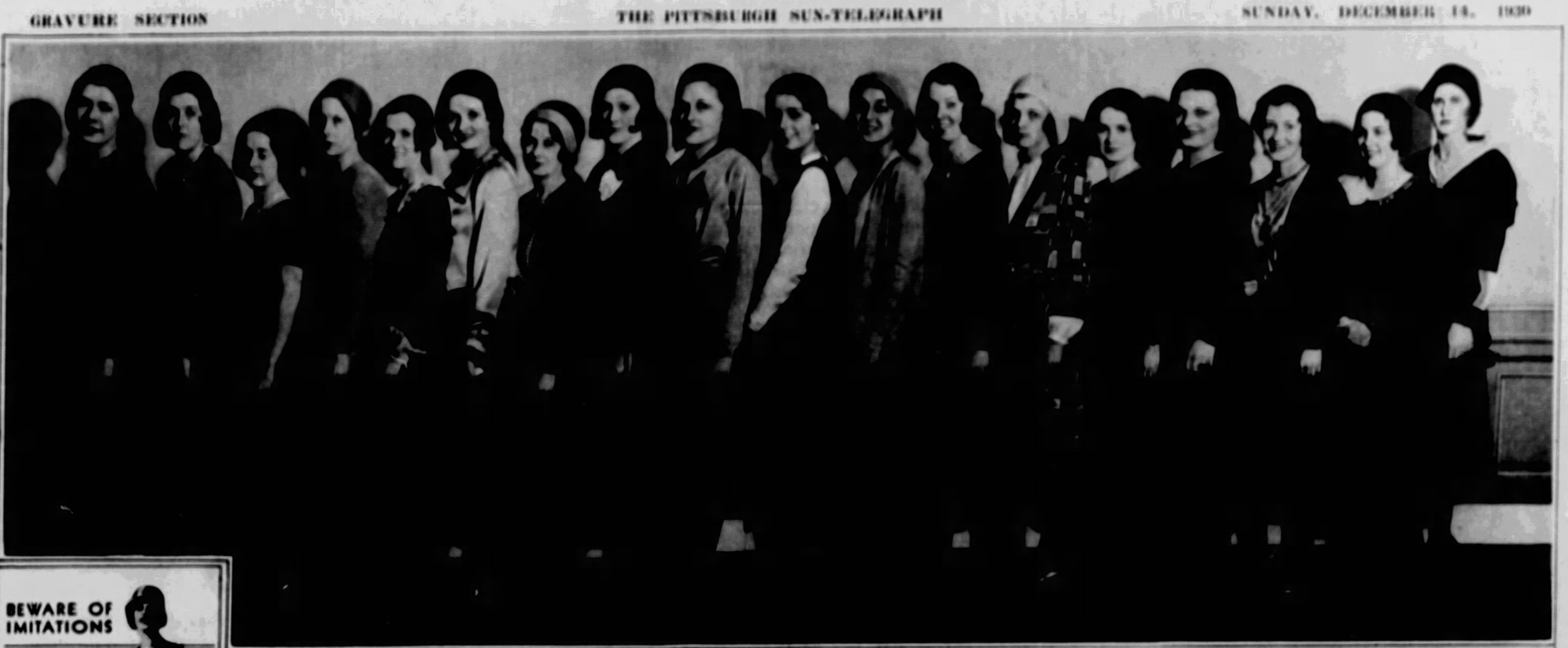
These unobtrusive, perfectly-fitting oxford Gaytees (each of which weighs just six ounces) are the smartest possible protection for evening footwear. In several colors.

Paris sponsors Gaytees all around the clock

The vogue of the Gaytees ensemble is by no means confined to daylight hours. Jenny, famous Paris couturier, says, "Gaytees' great variety of shade and pattern allows you to wear them with any costume." So, whatever the hour of the day or evening, Gaytees are quite correctly in order. One pair will hardly suffice for all occasions, of course! But from the many fascinating 1931 Gaytees styles, in all the fashionable new colors, you can easily choose Gaytees to complete every type of costume. Your favorite shop has duplicates of the very Gaytees models worn by the mannequins of leading designers at the Paris fashion openings this year. Why not take time *now*, while stocks are complete, to choose from among them the Gaytees that will complete your own fall wardrobe?

Gaytees are made only by United States Rubber Company.

Gaytees
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
the Tailored Overshoes



AIDES FOR THE INTERCOLLEGIATE BALL, CHRISTMAS NIGHT. The eighth annual Intercollegiate Ball, to be held at the William Penn Hotel Christmas night, will bring together representatives of all Eastern Colleges. The aides, shown in this group, include, left to right: Edith Raschen, Margaret Sander, Adelaide Hunter, Dorothy Biddle, Ruth Curtis, Gladys Pyle, Virginia Wickersham, Clara Taylor, Kathryn McKinley, Margaret Hall, Edith Hirsch, Dorothy Carey, Emily Irwin, Rosalind Mitchelen, Isabel McKinley, Betty Zacharias, Alberta Friesell, Mary Lang.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

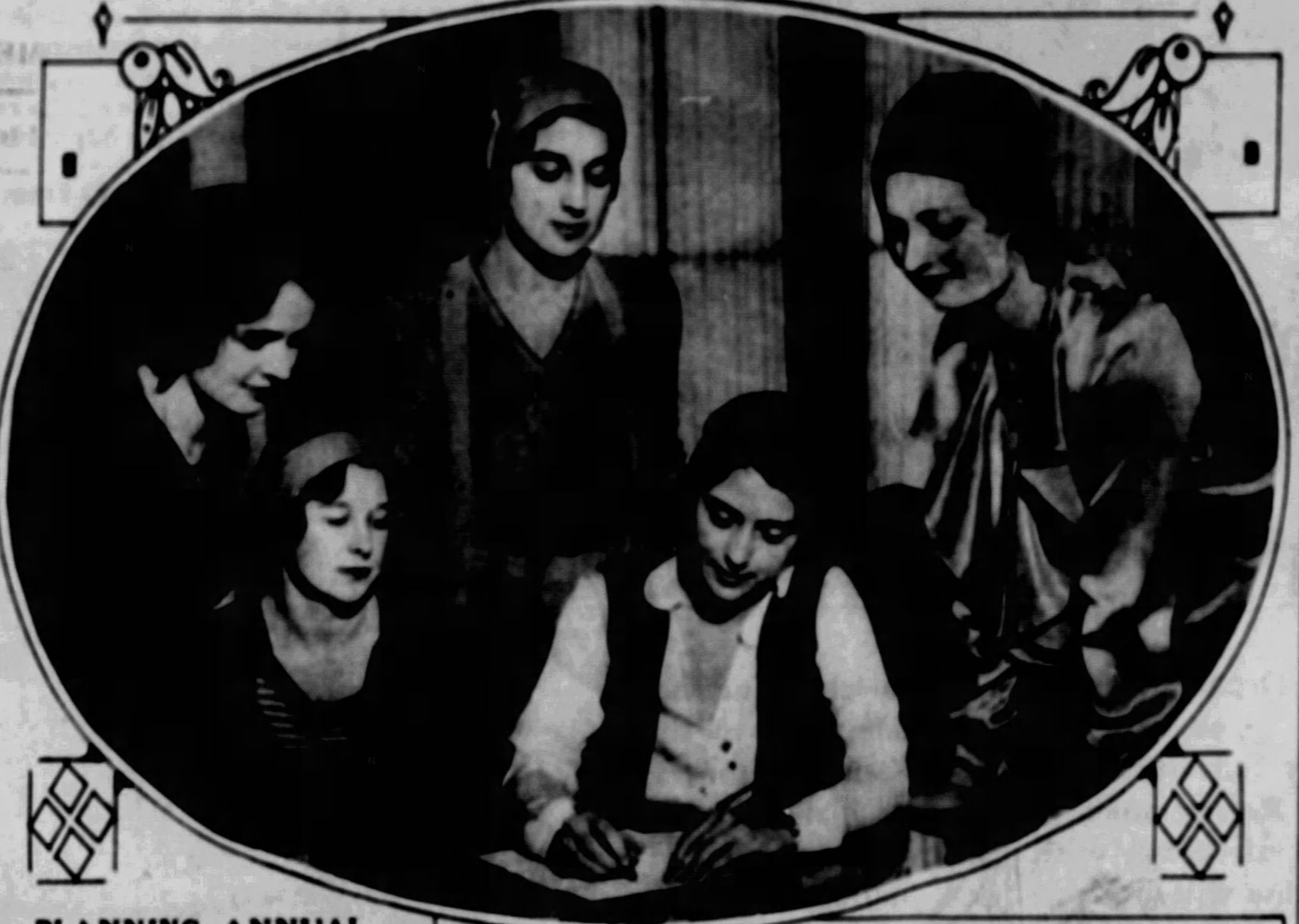
The sale of more than 24,000 pairs of Enna Jettick Shoes for Women and Junior Enna Jetticks every week-day has invited imitations. For your peace of mind, the sake of your purse, and the comfort of your feet, get genuine Enna Jetticks. Look for the name Enna Jettick stamped on the sole and on the lining.

Listen to ENNA JETTICK
Melodies Every SUNDAY Evening WJZ | *Songbird* Every TUESDAY Evening WEAF
and Associated Stations

$5 ENNA JETTICK $6
SHOES FOR WOMEN
AAAAA to EEE
SIZES are 1 TO 12

Petty's
ENNA JETTICK
Shops

JENKINS ARCADE
FIRST FLOOR
6132 Penn Ave.,
East Liberty



PLANNING ANNUAL DANCE.
College girls from practically every Eastern College will take part in the eighth annual Intercollegiate Ball, Christmas night, at the William Penn Hotel. In this group, standing, left to right: Rosalind Mitchelen, Edith Hirsch, Gladys Pyle. Seated, left to right: Virginia Wickersham, Margaret Hall.

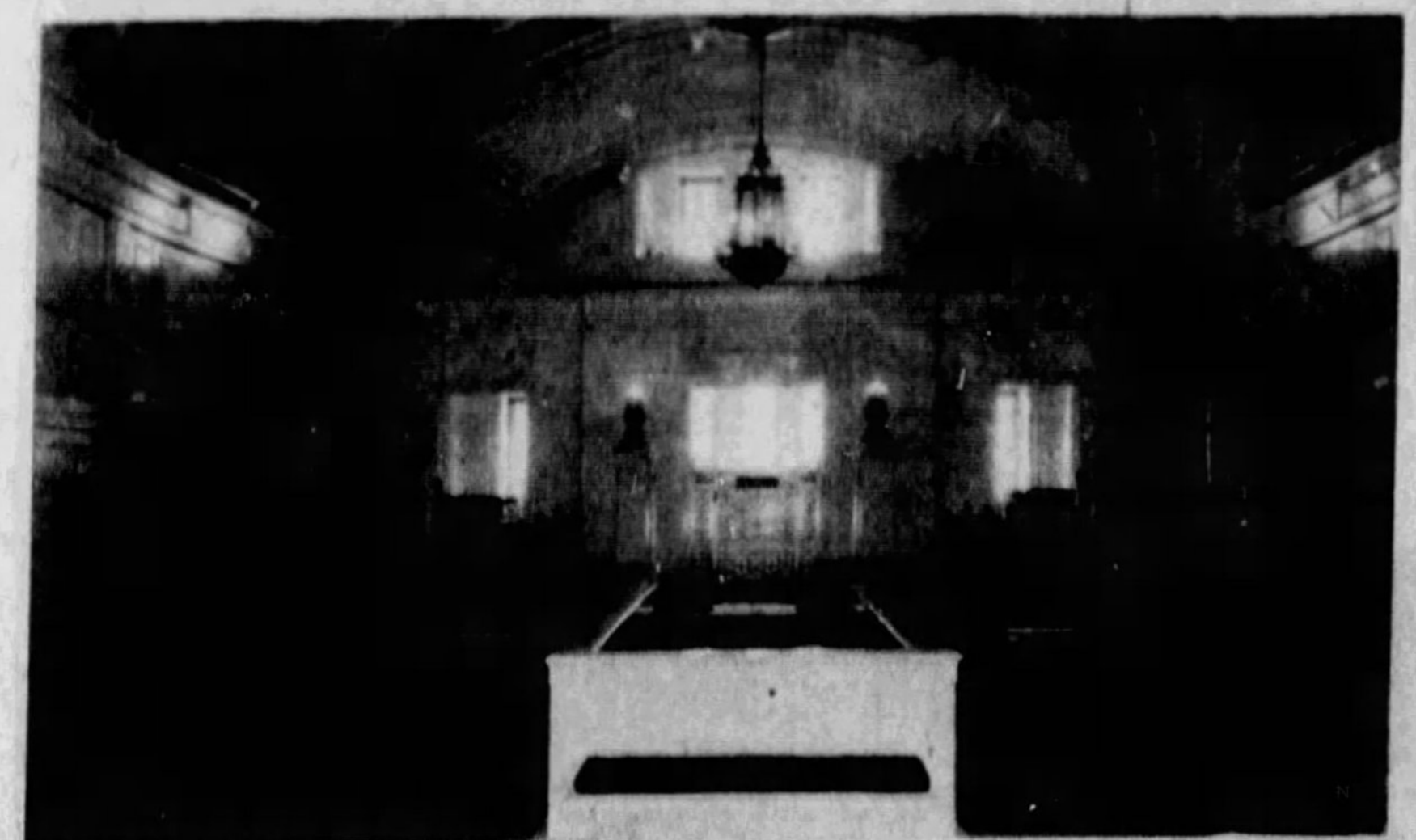
[illegible] Liberty Ave. at Seventh St.
Pittsburgh, [illegible]
[illegible] Offices in Pittsburgh

"THE FARMER."
William R. Everson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Everson, of Columbo Street.

◆

GERTRUDE OLIVE
Right: Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Holdsworth, of Messenger Street, Johnstown.
(Photo by Hornick)

Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh-Butler Pike Road

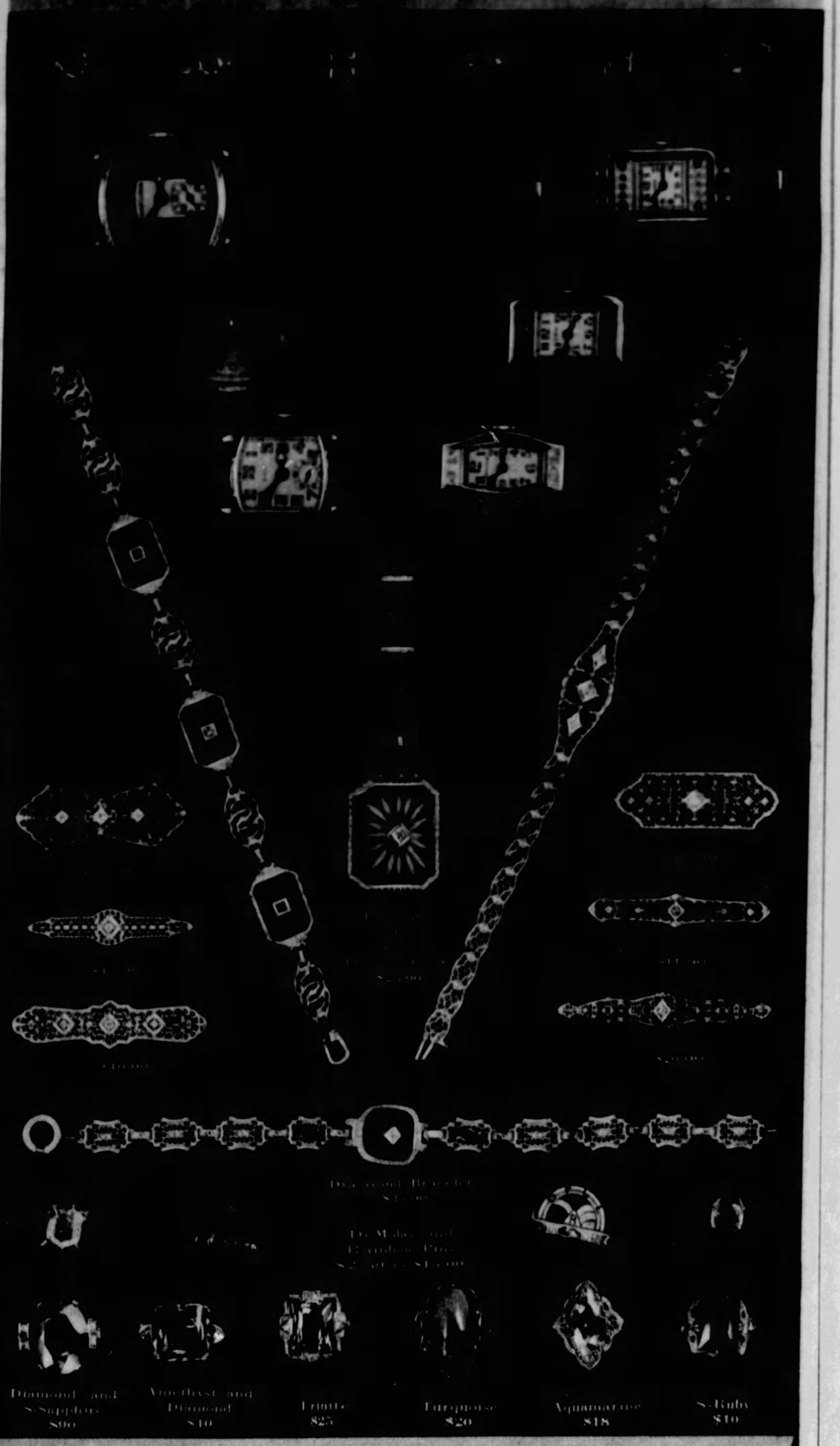


Incomparably the Better Way

Pittsburgh's most beautiful, most inspiring, most dignified memorial provides space for over 1200 entombments. On either the foyer or the chapel floor will be found private rooms, family compartments, companion sections and individual crypts as might be the wish of the purchaser. Visitors are admitted to the Abbey Daily and Sunday, 10:30 to 5:00.

MT. ROYAL MEMORIAL MAUSOLEUM
General Offices: Empire Building Phone, Atlantic 3629 Pittsburgh

The House of 100,000 Gifts
[illegible] and offered [illegible] every purpose . . and purse.



As the time for Christmas shopping shortens, the tempo quickens. Now you will fully appreciate ROBERTS where you can see many gift items quickly, obtain skilled service promptly, and know your gifts, with that name, will bear a message of quality.

JOHN M. ROBERTS & SON CO.
Foremost Authority on Diamonds Since 1832
429-431 WOOD STREET *At Diamond Street*

Make This An Electrical Christmas

The Home goes electrical, and these magical servants that respond to the mere touch of a button, become the most wished-for gifts. They cost less to buy and less to operate than ever before.

The NORGE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

With the Rollator Cold Making Machine

Easy Terms **159.50** *Model Shown*

Norge Features:

Five speed, quick cold control. Defrosting switch. A door protecting ice cubes from odors. Brilliant porcelain enamel interior. Generous shelf space. Large ice trays—many cubes. Rounded inside corners, easy to clean. Non-sticking cube trays. Thick, lasting insulation.

WHEN you give a NORGE you are giving the finest Electric Refrigerator money can buy. Norge is used throughout the world. It is a product of the $50,000,000 Borg-Warner Corporation. Spear's recommend Norge highly . . . All mechanism is concealed and the Rollator Cold Making machine makes Norge permanently quiet, trouble-free and efficient. Norge value is the envy of the electric refrigeration world. Norge as a Christmas Gift will never be forgotten.

ATWATER KENT SUPER-HETERODYNE

Most Highly Perfected Radio!

Model Shown **$133** *Easy Terms*

LESS TUBES

Installed and Serviced Without Charge Within Allegheny County!

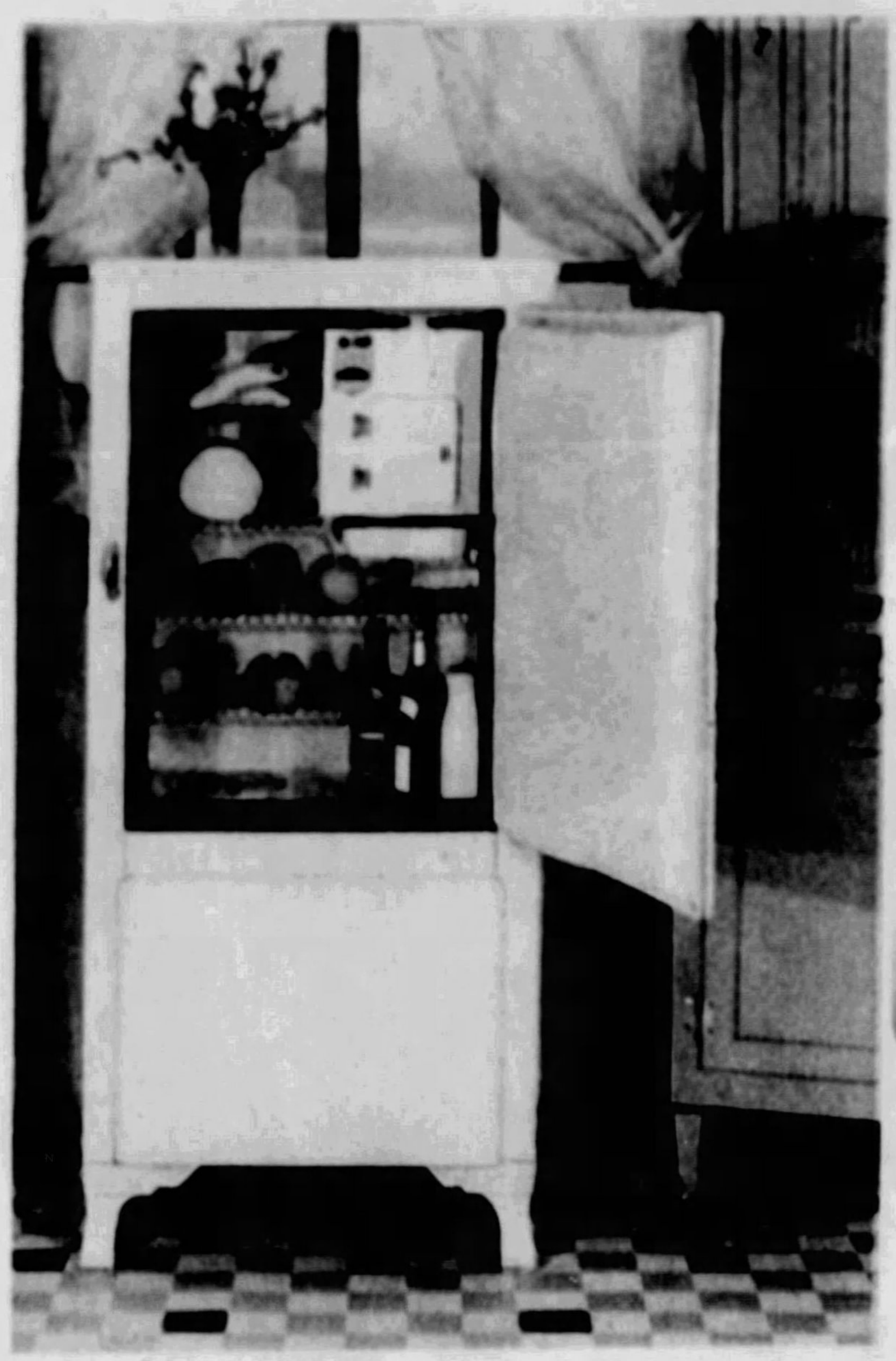
YOU surely are lucky if you are going to buy a new Radio for Christmas, for now you can have no less than a Super-heterodyne made as only Atwater Kent can make fine precision radio. And this is the big point, folks, the price is LOWER than ordinary Radios were selling for a short time ago! Talk about Value! Super-heterodyne, you know, is the circuit used during the war to *cut through every obstacle to reach the objective!* It meets modern broadcasting conditions perfectly! Great distance, tremendous power, super-selectivity without interference—in short, pure radio enjoyment is yours with this Atwater Kent Super-Heterodyne.

Features:

9 TUBES

Screen-Grid, Electro-Dynamic Speaker, 4-point Tone Control, Full Vision Dial, Push-Pull Amplification, Exquisite Lowboy Cabinet.

Other Atwater Kent Models from $119



Come to Spear's for These Leading

ELECTRICAL GIFTS!

OUR Electrical Department is conveniently located on the first floor. You will find large assortments of the leading nationally advertised Electric Washers, Ironers, Cleaners, Radios, Refrigerators, Clocks and Table Appliances. Courteous salespeople with specialized knowledge of electrical merchandise will give you quick, intelligent service. Our Liberal Deferred Payment Plan facilitates the purchasing of anything you may desire. The guarantee of Spear's, for 37 years Pittsburgh's Leading Home Furnishers, gives prestige to your gift!

(These are exact photographs in color, taken directly from the merchandise in our store.)

The EUREKA Cleaner—

With Set of "High Vacuum" Attachments

As Shown **39.50** *$2.50 Delivers*

FREE!

THIS free attachment offer is continued for a limited time. Take advantage! Get one of the finest Eurekas ever built (30% stronger suction than former models) at a real money-saving price, and receive absolutely free a complete set of "high vacuum" attachments. These attachments make Eureka many times more useful for cleaning upholstery, mattresses, curtains, etc. A wonderful Gift combination at an economical price!

ABC Playmayd

All-Porcelain Tub Electric WASHER

Model Shown **99.50** *$5 Delivers*

ABC Spinner with Drier

Washes, Rinses, Blues, Starches and Damp Dries! Maybe your wife would prefer this model. Spear's have it!

YES! That pretty Washer as illustrated above. The Christmas present many a woman is hoping she will receive . . . The ABC Playmayd lightens the worst burden of housework. Its large porcelain tub is easy to keep clean, holds heat longer and washes a full tubfull in 3 to 7 minutes. All moving parts enclosed . . . Westinghouse motor . . . large balloon roll adjustable wringer! The ABC Playmayd at 99.50 is an investment that protects a woman's health!

DOWNTOWN
911-921
Penn Avenue

SPEAR'S

PITTSBURGH'S LARGEST HOMEFURNISHERS

EAST LIBERTY
Broad Street and
Collins Avenue

PRINTED BY NEO GRAVURE CO. OF CHICAGO AND NEW YORK